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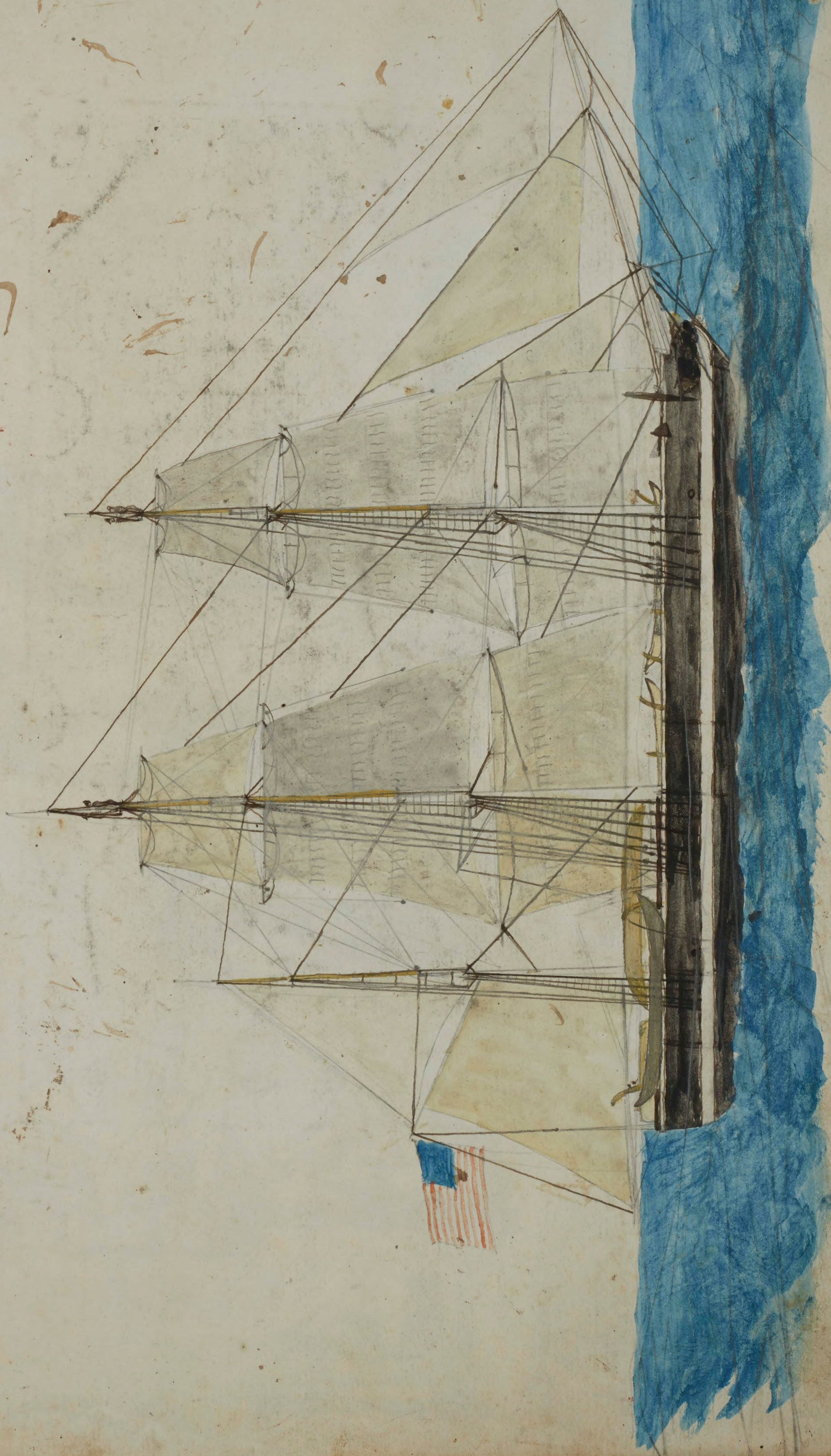
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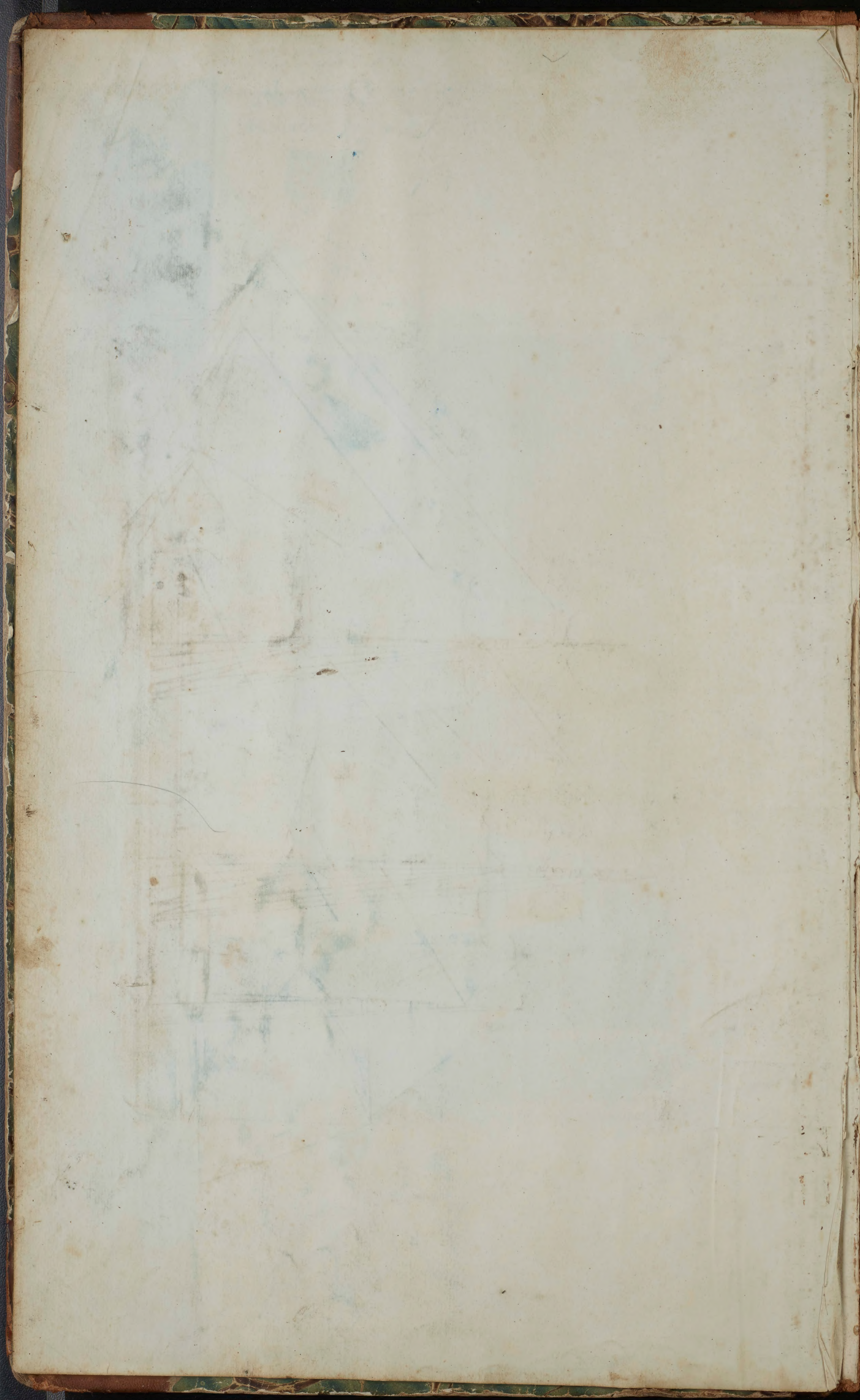
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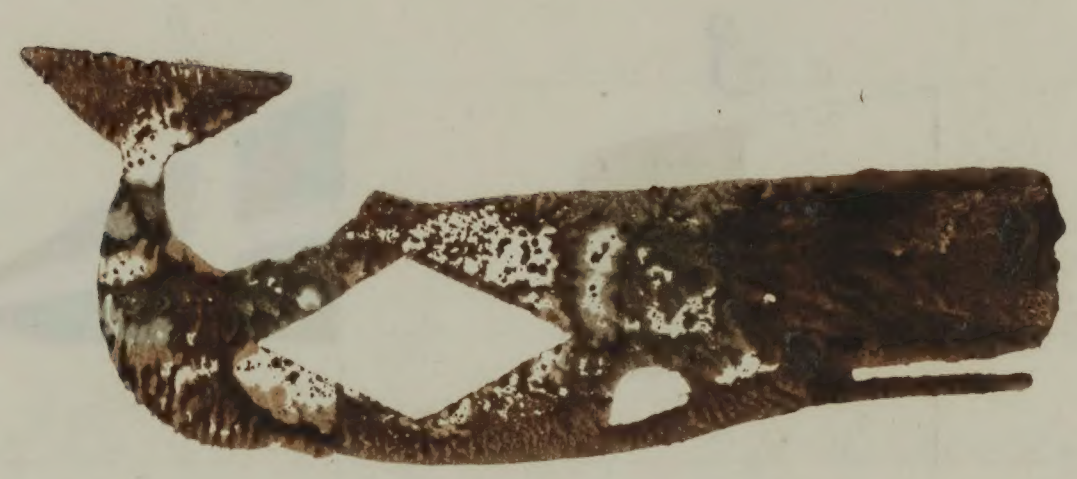
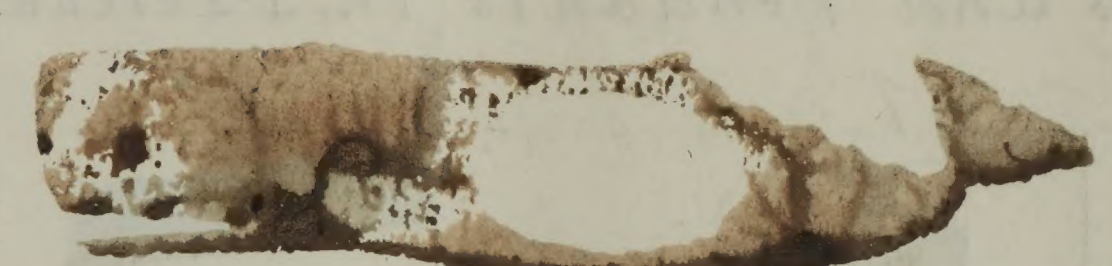
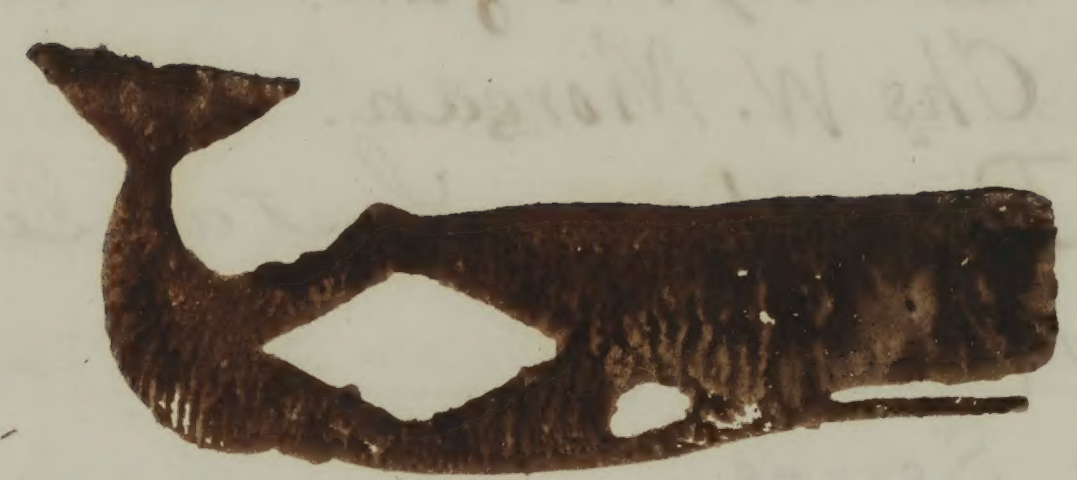
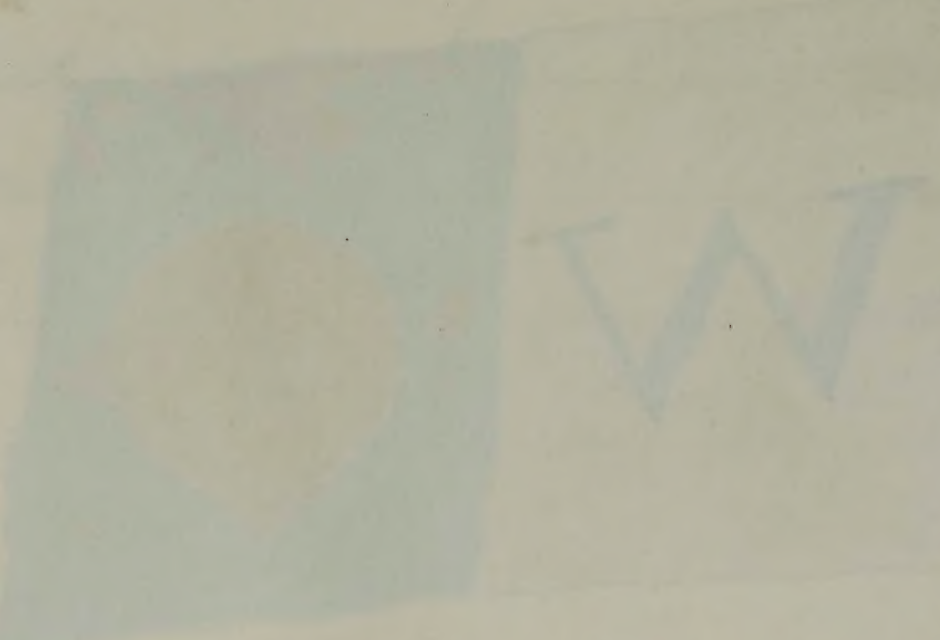


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Br. Emily Morgan Burned
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Bk Afton Condemned

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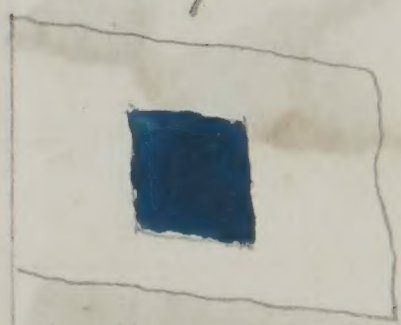
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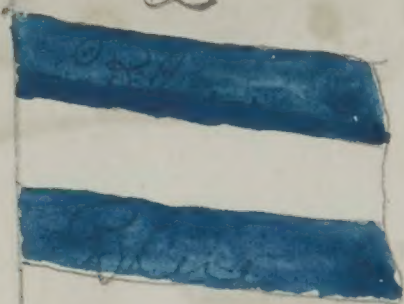
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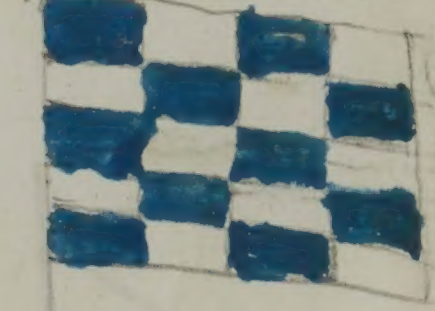
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Rendezvous Flag



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Journal kept by Amos C. Baker on board Bark
Anashonts Capt P. S. King. sailed from New Bedford
May 28th ¹⁸⁶² Sea Account. bound on a whaling voyage.
at 10 A.M. all hands on board got the ship under weigh
and commenced our voyage. fresh breezes and thick
atmosphere so ends tacked several times wind ahead.

Thursday 29th. Commenced with moderate winds from
the S Westward. at 2 1/2 P.M. discharged our Pilot and
friends then we braced full steering S.E. took the
Anchors on the bow and stowed the Cable below at 6
P.M. chose the watches. Middle part Calm at sun
rise had light winds from the S.W. all hands employed
breaking out fore hold and stowing back. weather
pleasant most of our Green horned are sea sick and
some of our pike horns are sick of the sea I am one
and not ashamed to own it. Capt's Wife is very
Sea sick

Friday 30th Weather still pleasant all hands busy
getting the Boats ready for whaling &c. I have been
homesick all the afternoon, as I am in for it I must
make the best of it, saw several sails this afternoon.
during the night had moderate winds from the
S.W. at sunrise commenced to stand mast
heads. the watch on deck employed making
scrub brooms getting the Boats ready for whaling
&c.

Saturday 31st Commenced with light winds from
the Westward. Employed putting hoops on the Royal
masts to stand mast heads in. broke out the sail
pin stowed back again had moderate weather during the
night Calm at times at daylight strong breezes from the
Eastward at 8 A.M. took in light sails at 9 double reefed
the topsails at 10 furled mainsail jib and spanker blowing
a moderate gale and rain so ends

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Sunday June 1st Commenced blowing a gale and raining at 1 P.M. close reefed the main topsail on the Starboard tack heading S.E. at 5 P.M. moderated some set close reefed fore topsail at 10 set Main sail jib and Spanker. had strong wind during the night and rugged. some of our Sailors are very sea sick Mrs Wing is no better. before breakfast shook one reef out the topsails - Where was I a week ago today, not on board of a blubber hunter I'll bet. although I like quite well so far. Mr Fisher our fourth mate is sick with the Rheumatism - saw two merchant ships. at 12 M. all sail set except flying jib and gaff topsail so ends

Monday 2nd Commences with fresh breezes from the S. Eward. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack heading to the S.W. first part of the night had fresh breezes (at 7 P.M. tacked) latter part had light winds made more sail. A.M. employed lashing spars to the bulwarks. & C. saw a piece of Squid I wish we could see a Whale - our sick are getting rather better

Tuesday 3rd Commences with fresh breezes from the S. steering E. all sail set employed variously in ships duty at sunset shortened sail on the - Starboard tack heading S.E. had light winds the first part of the night latter part had fresh breezes. A.M. employed fitting Spanker brails & C. the homesick Complaint seems to rage yet Mrs Wing is still sick

On board Bark *Awachonks* of New Bedford. 21

Wednesday 4th Commences with strong winds from the Southward. steering to the North. Employed breaking out water & C. at sunset shortened sail and luffed to the wind on the Starboard tack heading Westward. at 10 P.M. double reefed the main topsail and furled the main sail at 12 furled fore topsail and fore sail at 2 A.M. Close reefed the main topsail blowing a gale and rugged at 6 1/2 A.M. wore ship saw a Brig steering to the North. I wonder if any one at home has thought of us to day. We are one week out to day have not seen a Whale yet.

Thursday 5th. More moderate shook one reef out the main topsail set fore topsail double reefed fore sail jibbs and staysails Employed variously in ships duty at sun set shortened sail on the Starboard tack heading to the South had fresh breezes during the night at 8 A.M. Kept off steering N.E. made more sail such is life aboard of a Spouter. five of my watch are sick. I expect they will all be sick by to night. Mr Fisher is getting rather ^{better} Mrs King is still Sea sick. and I am still Home sick but I keep it inside. last night in Mr Hazards watch a Rat made his appearance marched up to Portuguese Joe who was at the wheel and nabeed him by the skin fetched blood but Joe came down on him with his other foot and Mr Rat soon Expired

Friday 6th Strong breezes Employed making a draw Water bucket & C. saw two Brigs steering Eastward at sun set we shortened sail on the Starboard tack heading South. had strong wind during the night from the S.S.W. made sail at daylight at 7 kept off steering E. Employed variously in ships duty at 10 A.M. made more sail

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¹⁸⁶² Saturday 7th Commences with strong wind from the S S W. steering to the S E. Employed variously I'm home sick I opened the bundle this afternoon I promised not to open it until I had been gone three weeks but I could not resist the temptation, when a fellow is home sick he will do most anything. I am in hopes to be there one of these days, at sun set put the ship under double reefed topsails and courses had strong winds all night from the S W. steering S E. A M. Employed making line covers for Trip making a Box for the mincing machine & on and so forth. Mr Fisher is on duty. we have one Kanaka that is quite sick — our Sailors forward are picking oakum.

Sunday 8th Strong wind from the S S W. steering S E. nothing in sight but Blue water — I wish we could see a whale — this makes two Sundays we have been gone from paradise. A. M. Made more sail wind not quite so strong the Kanaka seems to be very sick today. Mrs King is still sea sick & on and so forth.

Monday 9th Fresh breezes from the S S W. steering S E. Mr Norton and I have been looking at our miniatures this afternoon had pleasant weather during the night at daylight made more sail. A M. Watch Employed repairing foretop sail lifts & C. Pleasant weather saw one sail — I wish we could see a whale or some Blackfish something for an excitement.

On board Bark Anachonks of New Bedford.

Tuesday 10th of June. Pleasant weather light breeze from the S. E. steering S. E. watch employed variously in ships duty. at 5 P. M. raised a wreck. we lowered three Boats and went to her found her to be a Brig water logged and dismasted Could not ascertain her name we took one Anchor fibboom and a lot of old ropes it being dark we left her. had light winds during the night at daylight set all sail wind light A. M. watch employed repairing foretopgallant lifts scraping masts & C. saw a school of Porpoises and four Bails



Wednesday 11th Commences with light breeze from the S. steering Eastward all sail set watch employed setting up maintopgallant shrouds & C. at 5 P. M. spoke Bark Thomas Winslow Capt Fisher two years out 280 sperm. bound home. I sent two letters. at sun set took in light sails at 8 P. M. Capt Fisher went on board. we kept off steering E by S. at daylight set maintopgallant sail broke out the blubber iron for water A. M. employed putting battens on the maintopgallant rigging & C. Mr Tripp is making a box for the mining Machine



Thursday 12th. Strong breeze from the Westward at 3 P. M. raised a sail. at 5 P. M. spoke the Bark Gysey Capt Robinson two years out 280 sperm. has seen sperm whales once. we are two weeks out to day. Capt P. came on board. stayed until 10 P. M. at sun set we double reefed the topsails furled mainsail jib and spanker. had moderate weather during the night at daylight made sail A. M. watch employed capping foretopgallant shrouds cleaning mining Machine Mr Tripp at work on the box the Gysey and another sail in sight so ends I had Sylvanus Bartlett and Thomas King on the scrub broom drill last night for getting asleep

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Friday June 13th Pleasant. Light air from the West and
watch employed putting battens on the Mintopgallant
chronas Mr. Tapp making a Box for the Mining
Machine the Lyssey and another sail in sight
— Mr. Norton is making a mast for his Boat I am
making one for mine. at sun set shortened sail
luffed to the wind on the larboard tack heading to
the S. E. had light air all night at daylight made
sail kept off steering to the Lyssey still in sight
watch employed variously in ships duty

Saturday 14th P. M. Rainy at 3 heard off at 6 spoke
Back Lyssey Capt Robinson came on board stayed
until 10 P. M. during the night had light air from
the West. steering East. under topsails at sun
rise made sail — Employed making sails
for our Boats — Mr. Tapp still at work on his
Machine Box — saw ~~the Lyssey~~ — Calm at times
so cold

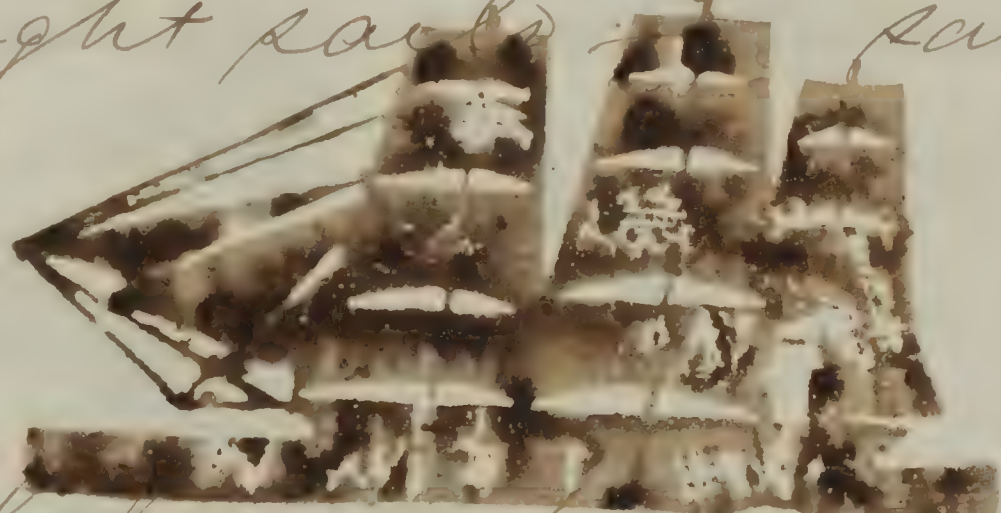


Sunday 15th Commenced not sultry weather light
air and Calm. Employed making Boat sails
the Lyssey still in sight at sun set took in light
sails — had light air and Calm all night
at sun rise made sail. Cloudy — this is the
third Sunday on board the Arrowhounds I should
like to know how many more we shall have to
stay before we get home. I wonder if any one thinks
of us at home today. I am still home sick at times
Whaling is a life without a joy — I wish we could
fall in with some whales perhaps if we could get
some Oil we should feel better. I should like
to call in and see the folks at home to night
but that cannot be so I must content myself
here

On board Bark Anachonks of New Bedford.

Monday 16th Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. steering to the N.E. all sail set. saw gumpers lost sight of the Gypsy. during the night had light breezes. Had some Rain - at sun rise saw the Gypsy again - watch Employed breaking out between decks and stowing back so on and so forth

Tuesday 17th First part fresh breezes from the S.W. steering East Employed breaking out between decks at 6 P.M. Capt Robinson of the Gypsy came on board stayed until 9 A.M. during the night had fresh breezes from the South steering E.S.E. A.M. Employed variously broke out after hold for Meat. - Capt King and Steward are fixing some medicine for one of our Main yard men. at 9 took in light sails - saw two sails to windward



Wednesday 18th Fresh breezes from the South steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. saw the Gypsy gamming with a Schooner. watch Employed scraping decks aft - I Coiled my small line this afternoon. at 5 P.M. Came on Squally and Raining. double reefed the topsails furled Main sail jib & Spanker - we saw three hump backs to night the first spout I have seen since last voyage. at dark rained hard how I do pity those unhappy young Men at home Especially on such a night as this - such is life aboard of a Blubber hunter. its life without a joy had strong winds during the night A.M. made sail. Employed making Boat sails and repairing Cutters Stages & C. steering by the wind heading to the E.S.E. on the Starboard tack. some

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Thursday June 19th Commenced with strong wind from the S. steering by the wind heading E. S. E. the Gysey and a Schooner in sight at 1 P.M. took the reef out the main top sail. Employed repairing Cutting Stages making Boat sails & C. at sun set shortened sail and wore round heading S. S. W. had light winds during the night at daylight made sail. Employed fletting the Cranes to the Boats now repairing Cutting Stages making Boat sails & C. the Gysey and Schooner in sight at 12 M. tacked so ends these twenty four hours

Friday 20th Commenced with light winds from the Southward. Employed fletting the Boats Cranes down & C. I finished my Boat sail. at sun set shortened sail. had Calm most all night. A.M. made sail light airs from the Eastward. Employed breaking out the Afterhold saw two sails

Saturday 21st. Commenced with light airs from the Eastward. Employed breaking out the Afterhold at sun set shortened sail on the Starboard tack heading Southward. had light airs all night at sun rise made sail at 8 A.M. wore heading to the E. S. E. Employed variously. took our spare topmast from alongside the foremast and lashed it up to the bulwarks on the Starboard side saw two sails lashed studding sail booms up along side the foremast. three of our Kanakas in the forecabin are very Sick

On board Bark Awachonks of New Bedford.

Sunday June 22nd. Light airs and Calms
Watch Employed breaking out the main and
after Hatches between decks. at sun set shortened
sail at half past 12. a Kanaka in the Fore Castle
by the name of George James dead. been sick about
a week dont know what was the matter with him
at 8 A.M. launched him overboard. he belonged to
Horn Island. saw three sails

Monday 23rd Commences with light breeze from
the N.W. steering Eastward at 4 P.M. rainy and
Cloudy at 5 O'clock the Gypsy Capt Robinson came
on board Mr Hayard went there gamed until half
past 9. had light winds all night thick hazy
atmosphere. at daylight made sail at 7¹/₂ A.M.
tacked heading to the N.E. wind from the E.S.E.
Watch Employed variously in ships duty



Tuesday 24th Fresh wind from the E.S. Eastward
steering by the wind on the Starboard tack the
Gypsy in sight at sun set shortened sail had
light winds through the night made sail at day
light Employed overhauling Blocks saw Kump
Barks so on &c so ends

Wednesday 25th Commences with light winds from
the E.S.E. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack
watch Employed overhauling Main top sail halliard Block
&c. at sun set took in light sails the Gypsy in sight
Steward brought his Violin up on deck and we had
some dancing. at daylight made all sail light airs
employed overhauling Main brace Blocks. took down
Main top gallant runner Ends with light airs and
Calms

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Thursday June 26th Commences with light air
Calm at times the Gypsy and another Ship in sight
watch employed working in the riggin saw Grampuses
and Porpoises - I begin to think that Whaling is a
hard life. I am Home Sick. at sun set took in the
staysails. our sick Kanakas are about the same
Mrs King is getting better I guess as she seems to
be stirring round some. Had very light air through
the night made all sail at daylight saw four sails
employed repairing jibb stay setting it up &c
saw Grampuses and Blackfish. the weather very warm
I had three of my Boys on the scrubbroom drill again last
night for getting asleep on decks.

Friday 27th Commences with light air from the
S.W. Employed breaking out the blubber room
for Water. at 1 P.M. lowered our three Leaboard
Boats for Blackfish pulled about three miles but
could not get near enough to strike at 4 P.M. Came
on board. kept off steering East by North. first part
of the night had light air from the Westward at 2
4 M. Came on Squally and Rainy from the
N.E. took in light Sails and clewed down the
topsails. at day break made sail steering by the
wind heading E.

Saturday 28th Commences with light wind from the
N.E. Employed working in the riggin &c. saw Hump
Backs I wish we could see the right kind of Hump Backs
at sun set took in light sails. and tacked ship heading
N. such is life aboard of a Blubber hunter its my water
below and I am going to turn in for I am Home Sick
Lightened very sharp all night at 11^{1/2} put her under
double reefed topsails furled the courses at daylight
made all sail had light winds. A.M. Employed
working on the main sail making it larger one sail
in sight. saw Hump Backs

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Sunday June 29th. Commences with light wind from the S.E. steering by the Wind on the Starboard tack employed ~~altering~~ the Main sail at 3 P.M. Came on Squally double reefed the topsails. Raining at sun set furled fore topsail at 10 furled the fore sail. it Lightened very sharp all night had some Thunder and occasionally a shower of Rain at daylight set foresail and fore topsail had some of the Sharpest Lightning I Ever saw one flash had some effect on Mr Norton and me I jumped up about four feet at it happened no damage was done. Wind variable mostly from the E.S.E. saw a sail off weather beam I think if I was at Home to day I would go to Meeting. as it is its my forenoon watch below so I guess I will turn in for I have had eight hours on deck last night and it wasn't very Comfortable as there after the Lightning almost blinded me and the Rain almost drowned me so I think a little sleep wont do me any harm. at 7 A.M. braced round the yards

Monday 30th Strong wind from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the Port tack heading S.W. under double reefed topsails and foresail at sun set closed reefed the topsails furled foresail had light wind through the night had some Lightning at sun rise made sail watch employed on the main sail. Ends with light air one sail in sight some of our Green hands have all day on deck for not learning the Riggins its hard but honest.

Tuesday July 1st Commences with light air from the Westward at 3 P.M. bent the main sail. Capt struck a Porpoise the iron drawn so we lowered a Boat and picked him up. at 5 P.M. raised a Wreck to windward at sun set double reefed the topsails at 10 were heading to the S.S.E. ^{at 3 A.M. were again heading back.} at daylight saw the wreck again at 8 A.M. lowered a Boat and went to it. it was a Hermaphrodite Big main mast standing foremast gone at 9 A.M. the Boat came on board again her name was Queen Isabella

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Wednesday July 2nd Commenced with fresh breeze from the W.S.W. steering C.S.E. at sun set shortened sail luffed to the wind on the Port tack heading ^{N.W.} we have been strapping Blocks and drawing Rope yarns this afternoon. saw White water. several of our Sailors are having their all day on deck for not learning the Rigger. at sun rise made sail Employed setting up the Main Stays. at 7 A.M. I threw an old Shoe overboard for good luck at half past 7 raised Blackfish lowered the Boats but could not get near enough to strike at 9 Came on board again. steering N.N.W. fresh breeze from the N.S.W. hazy atmosphere.

Thursday 3rd. Commenced with fresh wind from the N.S.W. steering N.N.W. Employed setting up Main top mast head stay knotting Rope yarns &c at 3 P.M. spoke Buck. Sir George Seymour of Bermuda from London bound to Bermuda. our Sailors are still having their all day on deck for not learning the Rigger. at sun set saw another Wreck to windward shortened sail at 9 1/2 P.M. were heading S.S.W. at 2 A.M. were again heading N.N.W. wind from the westward. at daylight saw the Wreck again lowered a Boat and went to it. the Hermaphrodite Brig Douglas of Heymouth. both masts gone. water logged loaded with lumber. Mr Norton Caught a few Fish and Came on board again. made sail steering by the wind heading N.N.W. at 11 A.M. lowered a Boat and went on board the French Bark Nathalie of Dunkerque as they could not talk English did not stay long

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Friday July 4th Commenced with strong wind from the N.W. hazy. Employed setting up Main and Main topmast spring stays. at 6 P.M. saw what we supposed to be Sperm Whales did not have time to make sure before sunset. Shortened sail luffed to the wind on the Starboard Tack heading Westward. at 1 A.M. were heading E.N.E. Made sail at sunrise at 10 tacked a Blubber Hunter in sight to leeward Employed repairing Main topgallant stay Knotting Rope yarns. I wonder what the folks are doing at home to day. we don't celebrate the Fourth of July much out here. for dinner we had Baked Beans and Indian pudding

Saturday 5th Commences with light wind from the North. Steering by the wind on the Starboard Tack Employed variously in Ship's duty. a Blubber Hunter in sight off to leeward at sunset shortened sail latter part of the night calm. at sunrise had light baffling air. Made sail broke out Main hatch for Water and After hatch for Butter and Meat at 12 tacked so Ends

Sunday 6th Commences with light wind from the N.W. steering by the wind on the Port Tack heading to the N.N.E. at sunset took in light sails. Some of our Green Sailors are still getting their all day on deck for not learning the Rigger. Mrs Wing is getting well I guess as I saw her sewing this afternoon. our Kanaka is improving also I have been trying to make some improvement on my Boat sail this afternoon I guess I shall get it to suit me after a while. had variable winds through the night and several Showers of Rain Made sail at daylight two sails in sight light air. so Ends. lowered the Starboard Boat and picked up a valuable piece of wood worth about 3 Cents

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Monday July 7th Commences with light air and Calm at Sun set had more breeze steering N N W. Shortened sail steered S by E. all night at 12 had strong breeze at 2 pulled foretop sail at 3 1/2 A M Close reefed Maintop sail took the Boats on the Middle Cranes were ship blowing a Gale from the N S W. on the Starboard tack heading to the South. hazy atmosphere. our Sailors Employed making scrub broom teeth at 11. More moderate wore and set the foresail

Tuesday 8th. Strong Winds and rugged set fore top sail double reefed. shook one reef out the Main Employed working in Ships duty Mr Norton is making a top mast for his Boat I am trying to make some improvement on my Boats gibb. Mr Havana says he is hung up and bilge free and I should think he was by the quantity of Hash he devours every morning and night I never saw a man that could eat half as much as he does. had strong winds all night from the West steering by the wind on the Port tack. A M Employed making straps for gibb and flying gibb tacks. Mr Norton and Capt Ring making gaff top sails for their Boats. steering S by E

Wednesday 9th Strong winds from the Westward steering N by E. Employed overhauling Blocks &c. hazy atmosphere had moderate wind through the night at daylight made sail. were heading to the S Wind from the Westward drizzly and hazy. at 10 A M double reefed foretop sail at 12 laying to under double reefed maintop sail and foresail Rainy and blowing a gale from the West so ends

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Thursday 10th. Commences with a gale from the West
Raining at 3 P.M. laying to under Close reefed Main
topsail and reefed foresail took the Boats on the middle
cranes. stopped Raining. at day light more moderate
made sail a moderate gale from the West, steering
by the wind on the Starboard tack. Hazy weather
Employed variously in Ships duty.

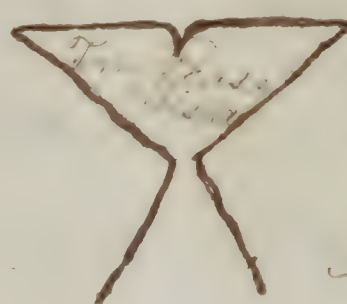
Friday 11th. Commenced with a fresh Gale from the
Westward steering to the South under double reefed
topsails and foresail. Employed variously at sun
set wore heading to the N.W. had strong winds through
the night. the weather has been Hazy and Foggy for
the last week and I am sick and tired of such
weather a fellows clothes stick to his side it is
so damp. one thing my appetite is so poor makes
me feel rather bad. its a pity about me. Mr Hayward
says he dont know where I stow all my Grub. he
Cant see it. at 10. a large Steamer passed close to us

Saturday 12th. At 1 P.M. furled foretopsail blowing
a gale from the W. Mr Norton has been to work on
his ~~fore~~ topsail I have been to work on my gibb at
sun set close reefed the main topsail & reefed the
fore sail on the Port tack heading to the N.W.
I am getting sick of Whaling I hope this will be my
last voyage its an awful life. blowed a gale all
night at 8 A.M. set close reefed fore topsail shook
the reef out the fore sail wind moderated some
I have been employed strapping fore topsail reef
tackle blocks this fore noon. Ends Raining

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Sunday 13th of July Commences Raining. Wind from the N. S. W. at 3 P. M. were heading to the S. S. W. Wind hauled to the West again. Broke out the main hatch for Water. saw three sails in the afternoon. at 6 P. M. furled the foresail had light variable winds through the night at daylight made sail. light wind from the E. N. E. at 7 tacked two Merchant men in sight over cast weather. made all sail steering by the wind on the Port tack.



Longitude 38.00 West
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Monday 14th. Strong winds from the Eastward at 2 P. M. Tom Pae raised Sperm Whales going to windward. thick hazy weather Could not get near enough to lower our Boats at 6 P. M. saw the whales off the weather beam about three miles off. tacked several times but all in vain. at sun set shortened sail. I hope we shall see them again in the morning had light airs and Calms through the night at sunrise made sail steering to the Eastward sent down the spanker jib. Laced off four feet of it sent it up again broke out the main hatch for Bread - Light wind from the West saw no Whales

Tuesday 15th. Commences with fresh wind from the West. steering E. S. E. employed bending Spanker broke out the after hatch for Beef and Pork and a Cask of sails at 4 P. M. drizzle and haze took in light sails close reefed fore topsail Strong wind from the W. S. W. steering E. N. E. at sun set put her under Close reefed topsails luffed to the wind on the Starboard tack Blowed a gale all night from the W. S. W. at daylight set reefed foresail.

On board Bark *Awaahonks* of New Bedford. (11)

Wednesday 16th. Commences With strong winds and
lugged sea. shook the reef out the foresail and one
reef out the Main topsail set jib and Spanker.
I have been making a topmast for my Boat. Mr Norton
has been Carpentering down below. I have a slight
touch of the Blues to night but what is the use to worry
a hundred years from now we shant know the difference
had thick drizzly weather through the night at sun
rise made sail drizzly Employed variously. our
Sailors making scrub brooms and Sennet

Thursday 17th. Commences With brisk wind from
the N. N. W. steering by the wind on the Starboard
tack Employed repairing Main top gallant lifts
and breaking out the Sail pen. Saw White water
at 2 P. M. tacked at 4 tacked again at sun set
shortened sail steering S. W. had drizzly hazy weather
through the night A. M. Employed variously
Sailors making Sennet and scrub brooms
our Potatoes are all gone and we Cant have any
more hash I dont know what Mr Hazard will do.

Friday 18th. Fine weather light winds from the
N. W. steering to the S. W. watch Employed over-
hauling fore hold. Caught a Porpoise at sun set
shortened sail on the Starboard tack heading W. S. W.
as we have Caught a Porpoise to day tomorrow we ought
to Catch a Sperm Whale. at sun rise made sail
Pleasant weather. Employed Cutting the Gaff top sail
over making it smaller. had light breezes from the
S. W. steering by the wind on the Starboard Tack.
saw no Whales



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Saturday 19th of July Commences pleasant light
 breeze from the S.W. steering by the wind on the Starboard
 tack. Employed on our light top sail making it smaller
 at sun set shortened sail at 12. We hauled head yards
 aback made sail at daylight sent flying jib in
 cut it over. saw a Wreck to windward.
 had some dancing last evening

Sunday 20th. Light winds from the S.S.W.
 steering by the wind on the Starboard Tack
 Mr Norton and Tom Pease raised spouts
 but they turned into sea caps. I feel a little
 down hearted to night. what does Man cling
 to life for I Can't think the next world is
 worse than this but still I cling to life
 laid with head yards aback all night made all
 sail at daylight fine weather saw square head
 Sloop on and so forth. I had to wet one
 of my Boys down last night for getting asleep in his
 Watch on deck

Monday 21st. Fine weather saw three sails
 I'm tired of writing one thing over and over
 laid with head yards aback all night at daylight
 made sail steering North. Employed breaking out
 Main hatch for Water took the Scuttle Butt on deck
 and cleaned it out at 11 A.M. lowered a Boat
 Mr Norton went alongside of an English Brig
 50 days from Montevideo bound to Shoreham
 did not go on board. we thought at first she
 might be from the United States.

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Tuesday 22nd. Fine weather Employed breaking out the after hold for Molasses and Beef and Pork at 3 P.M. raised a dead whale lowered a Boat and went to it. it turned into a Vessel bottom up Could not ascertain her name she was a small vessel No Copper on her bottom painted Green saw Square headed Grampuses. at sun set shortened sail and wore ship. I have been making paddle handles and cut my thumb such is life aboard of a Blubber hunter. We have seen 12 Merchant ships today. at 9 in the Evening Came very near Collision in Contact with a large French Ship if we had Come together there would have been some smashing — A.M. watch Employed making spun yarn &c. saw a large steamer

Wednesday 23rd. Pleasant weather light winds from the W S W. steering to the N N W. watch Employed making spun yarn &c. its my afternoon watch below as I guess Ill turn in. Commenced to turn in the Mizzen rigging. had moderate winds from the W S W. through the night. at sunrise Kept off steering E. Employed taring Main and Main topmast stays making dead eyes for Mizzen rigging &c.

Thursday 24th. Pleasant. one sail in sight. Employed turning in the Mizzen rigging taring fore and aft stays &c. steering to the East light wind from the West. at sun set shortened sail. steering E by S made sail at daylight A.M. Employed setting up Mizzen rigging and taring gill gyps &c.

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Friday 25th. Pleasant light winds from the West steering E by South. employed setting up Mizzen shrouds Topping the head rigging & Main and fore sheets raised a sail - at sun set shortened sail luffed to the wind on the Port tack heading to the NE had light winds through the night at daylight made sail. saw the Island of Flores one of the Western Islands. the last time I saw this Island I was thinking about getting Home but now Home seems a long way off employed peaking off the Mizzen rigging & C saw two sails.

Saturday 26th. Commences pleasant. the Islands of Flores and Corvo in sight. Caught a Porpoise - at 2 P.M. Came on Raining. at 4 A.M. shortened sail and were heading to the S.W. wind from the S.S.E. still Raining. I must Confess I'm still homesick but I live on hope at 8 P.M. stopped Raining. at 8 A.M. wore and set the foresail. heading to the N.N.E. Blowing strong from the E. saw White water the Island of Flores in sight

Sunday 27th. Blowing strong from the Eastward rugged sea. saw Garfishes. at first Called them Sperm Whales got the Boat all ready again we were fooled I guess we shall hit the right kind by and by at sun set furled foretop sail close reefed the main at sun rise made sail and were heading to the South on the Port tack. strong winds from the E.S.E. saw a Merchant Bark painted white. with a black T. in her fore topsail she was on the Starboard tack heading to the S.E.

On board Bark Amachontes of New Bedford. (20)

Monday 28th. July Commenced with strong wind from the E. S. E. steering by the wind on the Port tack saw White water at 4 P. M. double reefed the topsails at sun set wore heading to the N. E. furled Mainesail and jib strong winds through the night at sun rise saw two Blubber hunters the Island of Flores Employed breaking out the main hatch for Flour and water

Tuesday 29th. Strong winds from the E. S. E. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack Flores and Corvo in sight. we are two Months out and no Oil yet. well all I've got to say is let her rip I have worried all I'm agoin' to I'm going to let things Come as they will and I'll be Gay and Easy still at sun set took in light sails at 2 A. M. tacked at daylight made all sail Flores bearing E. S. E. dist 10 Miles Corvo bearing E. N. E. saw a Ship under the land — watch Employed making spun yarn &c. several whale ships in sight

Wednesday 30th. Fresh wind from the Southward tacked several times. watch making spun yarn. saw three whales one steamer one Merchant man. at sun set shortened sail beating up to Flores, found she wasn't going to do much under short sail so we made sail again. Mr Norton says we made plenty of noise last night at 6 A. M. spoke Bark R. L. Barstow of Nantucket three months out Clear. at 7 Capt went on shore — we broke out the after hold for Molasses Shops and so on. I suppose those Chaps on shore are having fine times with the Portuguese Girls I hope they won't get love struck — two Whale ships in sight

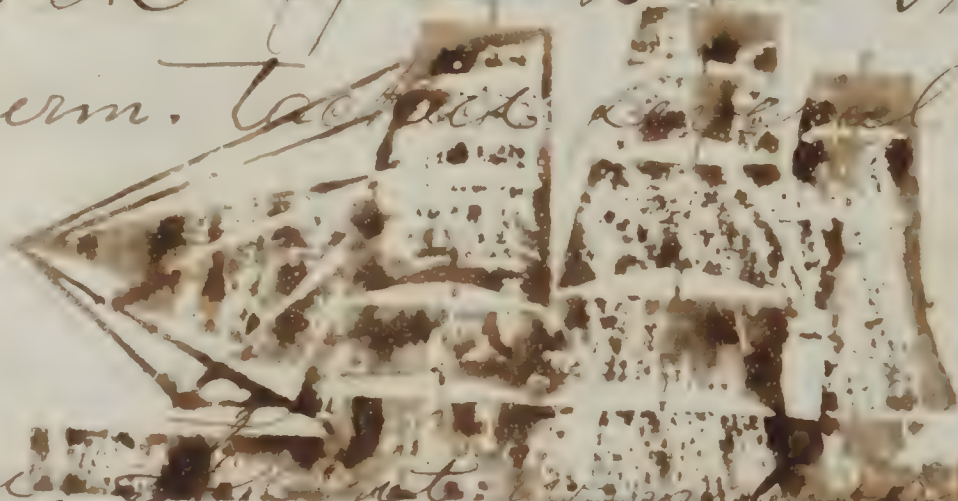


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Thursday 31st of July Fresh breezes from the S Westward
 Capt and one Boats crew ashore at Tierra Island
 of Flores. ship laying off and on. the Bark R. B. Barstow
 and another Bark in sight. at 5 P M Capt Came
 on board. two Tees two Guts and two Green Portuguese
 got some Onions and Potatoes. saw Grampuses at
 first Called them Sperm Whales. but we got sold.
 shortened sail at sunset had light winds through
 the night at 7 A M. wind Came out to the North and
 braced round. Made sail at daylight equally
 at 7 saw spouts I Called them Sperm Whales I believe
 some of my superiors Called them Grampuses perhaps
 they are but I Cant see it. at 8 tacked. watch Employed
 setting up Main topmast head stays &c. the Islands of
 Cow and Flores in sight

Friday August 1st 1862. Commenced with strong wind
 from the Northward. steering by the wind on the Port tack
 heading to the Eastward at 5 tacked. saw five Blubber
 Hunters watch employed making spun yarn &c. at sun set
 shortened sail. had fresh breezes from the N E through
 the night at 7 A M. spoke Bark Tropic Bird 9 months
 out 26 barrells of Sperm. tacked several times soon &c



Saturday 2nd August. Capt. Hazard of the Tropic Bird
 steering by the wind Capt Hazard of the Tropic Bird
 on board Mr Norton on board the T. B. at 8 P M.
 Mr N Came on board again Capt Hazard on board his
 ship. had moderate weather through the night - at day
 light Flores bore E N E. dist about 10 miles saw five sails
 Employed making Spun yarn working in the Rigging &c
 Mr Hazard has all day on deck and all night in Commenced
 yesterday. A M. watch employed making spun yarn
 repairing Main topgallant lifts &c.

On board Bark *Anachonks* of New Bedford. (22)

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Sunday 3rd. Commenced with light baffling air
and Calms Employed warily. broke out the
after hold for Pork and Beef three sails in sight
at sunset shortened sail. Island of Flores bearing
North. distance 5 Miles. steering in for the Land.
at luffed to the wind heading off shore at 12 braced
forward. at daylight made sail at 9 A.M. were

Monday 4th. Commenced with light baffling wind
from the N Westward. Flores and Corvo in sight
saw three sails. and any quantity of Grampuses
shortened sail at sunset had light wind from
the North through the night, made sail at sun
rise saw more Grampuses at 7 A.M. tacked
employed breaking out the after hold for Beans
Rice Coffee Chest of Tea one barrel Meal Cod fish and
Slops for our green Portuguese.

Tuesday 5th. Light air and Calms Employed
breaking out the after hold saw Grampuses and
three sails shortened sail at sunset. Calm Flores
and Corvo in sight. at sunrise made sail again
steering by the wind on the port tack heading to the
N.W. Employed worming lanyards to the main
rigging and setting the rigging up

Wednesday 6th. Fresh breezes from the Westward.
steering by the wind on the port tack the Islands
still in sight. Employed setting up Main rigging
worming lanyards &c. at 5 P.M. tacked heading S.W.
shortened sail at sunset at 12 tacked at daylight made
sail tacked again the Islands in sight at 10 A.M.
tacked again saw four sails one a Steamer. watch working
in the main rigging

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Thursday 7th. Fresh breezes from the West steering by the wind on the Port tack broke out the main hold for Water. Shortened sail at sun set. Light airs. had moderate weather through the night at 12 were heading to the South. at daylight made sail again Employed worming lanyards to the fore ligger and setting it up Flores and Corvo in sight passed Corvo at 10 A.M. about two miles off. Saw one sail

Friday 8th. Fresh breezes from the W S W. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. Employed setting up fore shrouds worming the lanyards &c. at 4 P.M. tacked at sun set shortened sail saw the Pak Tropic Bird at 2 A.M. were strong breezes from the S W. at 6 were again strong breezes and rugged. such is life aboard of a Bluebird hunter. go day come day and God send Sunday when I get home again I'll buy a Farm and settle down and take for my Wife saw three sails

Saturday 9th. Hazy atmosphere disagreeable weather Capt Hagar of the Tropic Bird Came on board Mr Norton went on board there. Close in shore at Flores. at sun set shortened sail Wind from the S W. rugged. had a few temporary showers of Rain. in the afternoon. had strong wind all night from the W S W. at half past 12 were heading to the S W. in the forenoon Employed worming lanyards to the fore shrouds and setting ^{them} up. Flores and Corvo in sight. the Tropic Bird and another Pak also



On board Bark *Anachonks* of New Bedford. (25)

Sunday 10th August. Strong breezes from the W S W. steering by the wind on the Port tack heading to the N W. between the Islands of Flores and Corvo the T. Bird in sight. Employed setting up fore Rigging worming lanyards &c. saw several other sails at 1 & 4 M were heading to the South. Strong wind and rugged. Mrs Wing is sea sick again.

Monday 11th. Commences with strong wind from the W S W. at times blowing a gale at 1 P.M. Close reefed the topsails and were heading N W. Flores about 3 miles distance. at 2 1/2 furlled foretop sail. a Blubber hunter in sight astern. at 4 were found. and spoke her the Bark. *Fermoya* of Fayal. had strong winds through the night from the W S W. on the Port tack under close reefed maintop sail and foresail. Mr Norton is going to leave me on to a Vineyard. Tell her name is *Charlotte Pease* it is going to write to her and tell her all about me how handsome and smart I am. well this forenoon we have had very disagreeable weather. broke out the fore hold and stowed things away snug. saw a *Thermophilodite* Bird.

Tuesday 12th. Very disagreeable weather. steering by the wind on the Port tack heading to the W N W. Employed variously in ships duty. &c. I had fresh breezes through the night forenoon Employed turning in Main topmast shrouds saw a Bird. I should like to know when we are going to get a Whale. it seems as though we never should get one.

Journal Kept on board Bark Awachonks. Capt Wing.
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Wednesday 13th. of August 1862. Commences with Moderate
Winds from the W S W. steering by the wind on the Port tack
Employed turning in and setting up main topmast shrouds
at sun set shortened sail I had moderate winds through
the night. from the S S W. at daylight made sail steering
by the wind on the Port tack heading Westward Employed
setting up main topmast rigging nothing in sight

Thursday 14th. Fresh breezes from the S S W. steering
by the wind on the Port tack Employed setting up Main
topmast back stays &c. at 5 P M. spoke the French
Bark Jacques of St. Malo. shortened sail at sun set
at 12. wind veered to the Westward Raining at 3 Cleared
up stopped Raining. forenoon Employed making seaming stay
seaming off Main topmast shrouds &c.

Friday 15th. Strong wind from the N W. steering by the
wind on the Port tack Employed variously on the Rigging
shortened sail at sun set. Cloudy I had light winds
from the N W. at 12 tacked and made sail heading
to the W S W. forenoon had light air from the N. W. W.
Employed on the Rigging. our Sailors making Spun
garn. &c.

Saturday 16th. Commences with light air and Calms
Employed in the Rigging had Calms all night at daylight
Mr. Norton lowered his Boat for Blackfish Came aboard
again at 7 without success. light air from the East
steering West. a Bark in sight. watch employed in the
Rigging - things don't go just right to suit me on board of this
Ship. but we can't always be suited. all is I wish I had
not come in the Ship and I would not if I had known
what I do now there is too much partiality to suit me perhaps
some folks think I am blind but they are mistaken, perhaps they
don't care whether I see or not. but I don't turn my hand over to
any of them that's so every time

On board Bark Anashonk of New Bedford 27

Sunday 17th. of August Commenced light air from the East steering Westward Employed on the fore top mast Ripping. had light breezes from the Southward through the night. this forenoon have been steering by the wind heading to the N.W. by W. (steered W by N through the night I can't write straight to day some how or other I guess its because I've been looking at my Miniatures

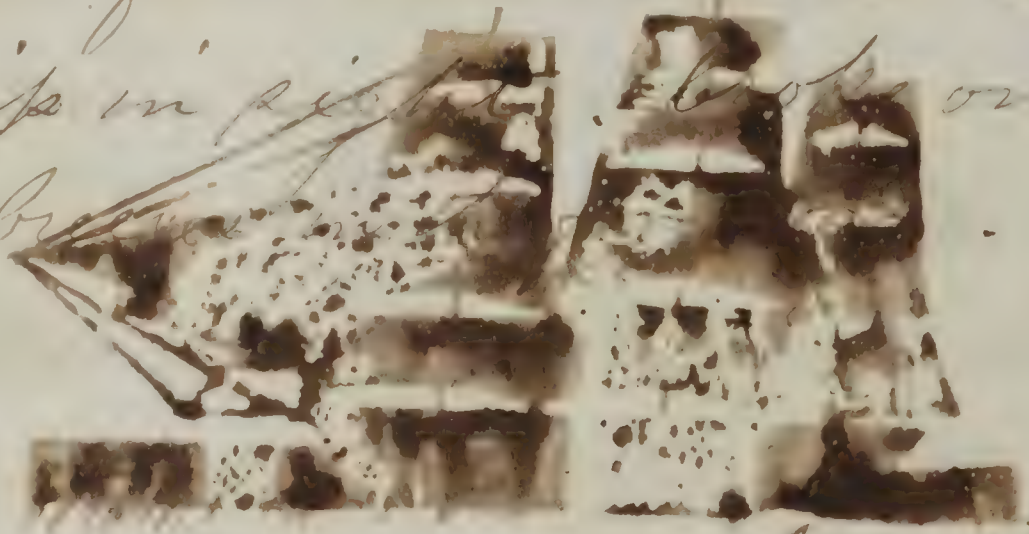
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Monday 18th. Commenced with light wind from the S.W. steering by the wind on the Port tack. I should like to be at Home this evening but that cannot be. this is a life without a joy. the future looks dark to me I wish I could make it look bright. I suppose I was born for hard luck. if I only could take things easy but I cant I've tried and tried. I don't know but I shall get lunny before we get Home if things dont change. had light air from the S.W. and W.S.W. steered by the wind on the Port tack. forenoon employed on the fore top mast ripping. seeing off main rigging, making lines etc &c. saw a Whale Ship from far but could not catch her

Tuesday 19th. Commenced with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. and W. Employed on the rigging &c. at 4 P.M. Came up squally wind hauled to the N at sun set tacked and shortened sail heading to the N.W. had moderate weather through the night made sail at daylight. at half past 3 A.M. tacked saw two Blubber hunters at 8 lowered all four Boats for Black fish. pulled and sailed round for an hour and then came on board again without seeing the Black fish were heading to the N.N.E. employed in the rigging our Sailors Knotting rope june 25 on &c.

Journal kept on board Bark Awashonks of New Bedford
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Wednesday 20th of August 1862. Commences with light wind from the East steering by the wind on the Starboard tack a Blubber hunter in sight. Employed seizing off main rigging, our Sailors Knotting rope gams &c at 3 P.M. spoke Bark Montgomery of New Bedford 47 months out 700 blb. Sperm 300 Whale. gamed until 10 in the Evening shortened sail at sun set had light air from the E.S.E. made sail at daylight and wore ship heading to the S.W. light air from the S.S.E. two Blubber hunters and a merchant ship in sight. Took out the main hold for Water. fresh breeze. Saw two Whales Carcasses.



Thursday 21st. Fresh wind from the Southward on the Port tack Employed variously in ships duty at 4 1/2 P.M. saw White water run for it did not ascertain what it was shortened sail at sun set had moderate weather first part of the night latter strong wind fouled the foretop sail set it again. Rose up & set the main sail on the Starboard tack heading S.W. our Sailors making scrub broom teeth.

Friday 22nd. Strong wind from N.W. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack under double reefed topsails. had heavy lumbering sea through the night made sail at daylight. saw four sails. water making sperm gam. &c. had light winds in the forenoon. I slept in Abbie's pants this forenoon they did not fit me very well they were too small round the wrist and too large in the seat. at 12 M. tacked so ends

Saturday 23rd. Light wind from the N. steering by the wind on the Port tack heading E.N.E. Employed Reiving and Capping fore rigging making sperm gam &c. this forenoon strong wind from the N.W.W. Employed breaking out between decks

On a Whaling voyage to the North and South Atlantic Oceans (29)
P P

Sunday 24th. Strong winds and ruffled on the Port tack Treading N.E. Under double reefed topsails Employed breaking out between decks.

at sun set Close reefed the main topsails & furled the fore made sail again at daylight. saw a sail

Monday 25th. Light winds from the Northward at 4 P.M. Exchanged Longitude with a Russian Bark saw two Whalers spoke them and gained until 11 P.M. the Bark Gypsy and Ship Contest both of New Bedford the G. 3 months out 20 Sept the C 15 months out 700 Whales & 2000000. — more heading to the N.E. on the Port tack Made sail again at sun rise. forenoon set up foretopgallant & back stays &c.



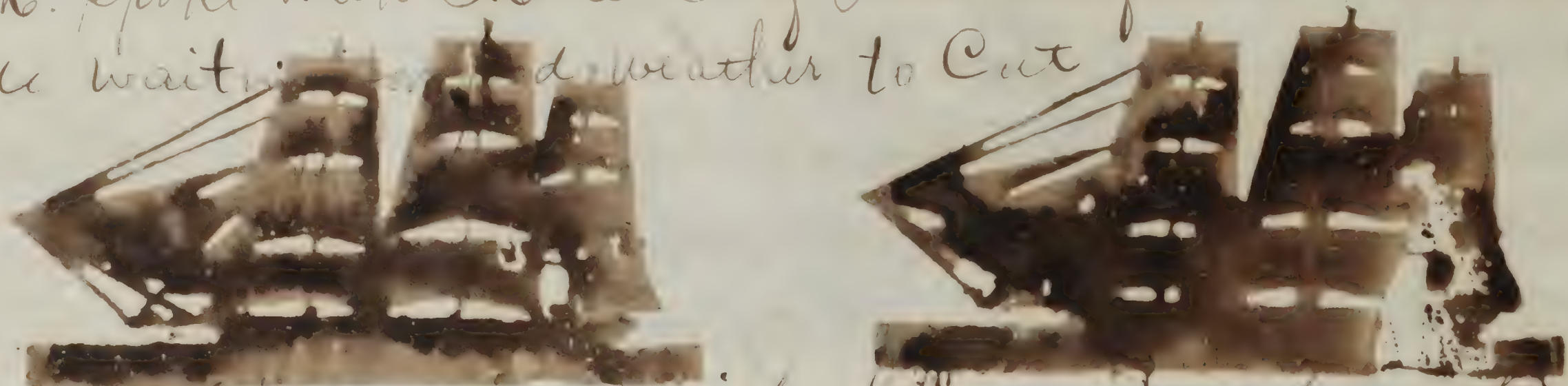
Tuesday 26th Commences with light wind from the N.W. heavy swell on the Contest and Gypsy in sight. at 5 P.M. gained them. first part of the night had moderate winds from the W.N.W. latter part Rain and thick. at 4 A.M. wind hauled to the N.E. at 6 AM heading to the N.W. set fore topsail double reefed cleared off in the forenoon ends with fine weather

Wednesday 27th. Commenced with light winds from the E steering to the N.W. the Gypsy and Contest in sight at sun set two more sails, we have been working in the p.m. this afternoon and to night In Homestead, had Calms and light airs through the night made sail at sun rise. forenoon Employed setting up foretopgallant shrouds &c at 10 A.M. saw a spout at 12 hauled aback for it but did not see it again p.m. ends.

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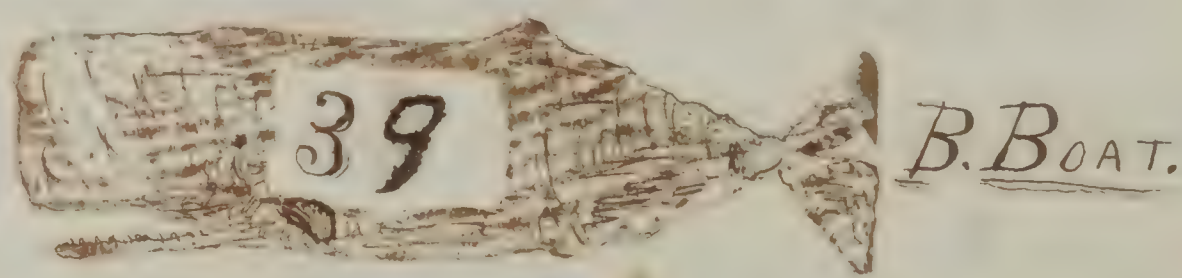
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Thursday 28th of August 1862. Commences with strong winds on the port tack heading to the WNW at 4 P.M. blowing a gale laying to under double reefed main topsail and fore sail at 6 spoke Ship James Arnold. we went aboard and got our letters I received two one from Jennie and one from Mary Potter. at dark close reefed the main topsail blowing a gale from the S.W. at 1 A.M. wind hauled to the N.W. at 6 A.M. were at 4. and two other blubber hunters in sight at 10 A.M. spoke Bark Marcella of New Bedford with a whale alongside waiting for weather to cut



Friday 29th. Commences with strong winds from the Northward at 4 P.M. spoke the James Arnold and had again had light winds through the night saw the Marcella, boiling. forenoon had light air and Calms five Blubber hunters in sight employed breaking out between decks

Saturday 30th. Commences with light air and Calms. Employed breaking out between decks. steering to the N.W. at sunset luffed to the wind on the port tack and shortened sail had fresh breeze from the Northward through the night. in the forenoon employed variously in ships duty at 11 1/2 A.M. John Butty raised sperm whales. the James Arnold and another sail in sight



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JOURNAL KEPT ON BOARD BARK AWASHONKS OF NEW BEDFORD.

Wednesday 3rd. of Sept. 1862. Commences pleasant several Blubber hunters in sight shortened sail at sun set and were heading to the Westward on the port tack forenoon employed Coopering oil two Blubber hunters in sight. stowed down 35 barrels of sperm oil between decks.

Thursday 4th. Commences with fresh wind from the Southward steering by the wind on the port tack at sun set shortened sail and were heading to the Eastward. forenoon had strong winds exchanged Colors with a Bark. saw four sails. Employed variously in ships duty.

Friday 5th. Strong winds from the South, steering by the wind on the starboard tack under whole topsails several sails in sight at daylight made sail and were heading Westward broke out main hold for water. Mr Tripp is building a Round house.

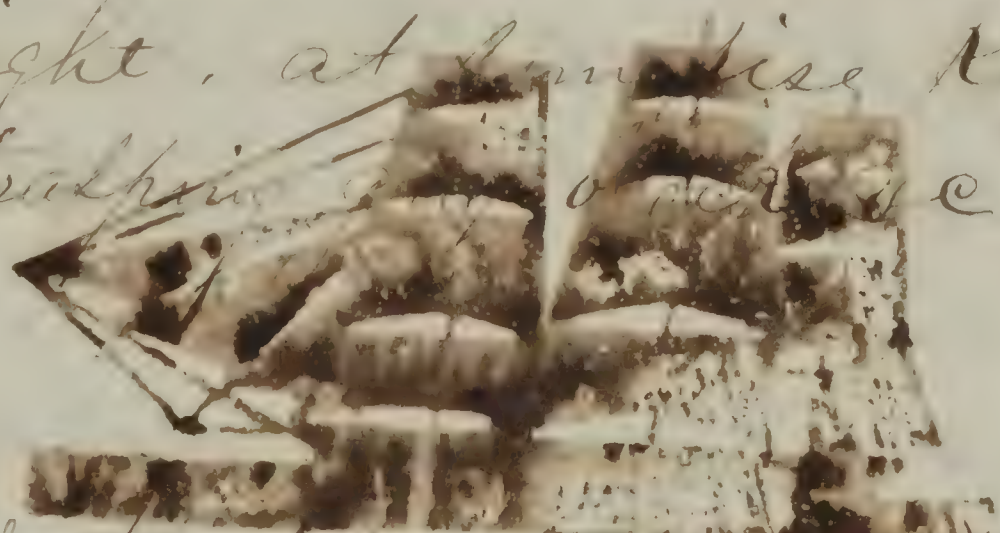
Saturday 6th. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. & Raining at times. on the port tack heading W.N.W. Employed filling Casks with salt water down the main hold &c. saw white water shortened sail at sun set at 3 A.M. were heading S & E. Rain. forenoon employed putting rattines on the fore ^{rigging} ^{rigging} Mr Tripp building a round house.

Sunday 7th. Commences with fresh wind from the S.S.W. steering by the wind on the starboard tack several sails in sight. Employed variously in ships duty shortened sail at sun set at 12 were heading N.W. at daylight made sail and were at & tacked the James Arnold in sight

ON A WHALING VOYAGE TO THE NORTH & SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN'S. (33)

Monday 8th. Commenced with light wind from the Southward steering by the wind on the port tack saw Black fish at sun set jammed with the James Arnold Rain shortened sail at 2 A.M. wind came out from the Northwards forenoon Employed variously Mr Tripp is building a Roundhouse.

Tuesday 9th. Commences with light air two Blubber hunters and a Merchant man in sight at dark jammed with the James Arnold and the Contest had light air through the night. at sunrise kept off steering Westward Employed stripping the masts.



Wednesday 10th. Commences with fresh wind from the Eastward steering to the West. Employed variously saw six sails four of them Blubber hunters. this forenoon blowing strong and ruzzed at half past 8 Thomas Pease raised Sperm Whales. lowered Leaboard and waist Boats at 9 lowered Bow and Starboard Boats. Mr Norton struck a whale. the ship James Arnold came down and lowered her Boats. the whaleounded and run to the windward Mr Norton and I pulling after him at 12 the ship set signals for the Boats to come on board so went on board left Mr Norton to windward.



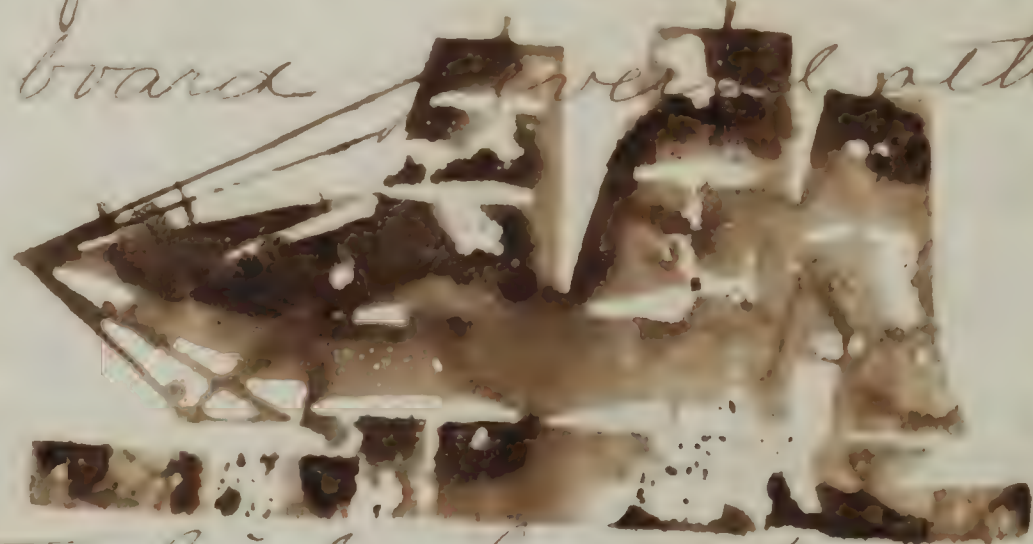
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Thursday 11th. Blowing a gale and ruzzed. at half past 12 lowered the waist and Bow Boats again pulled up to Mr Norton the whale was turned up and his Boat Capsized I took the Boats crew and Boat to the ship Mr Pease went to the whale at 6 P.M. took the whale alongside put out another Boat & C. saw the Bark Pioneer at 7 set boiling watches. so on & C. at 1 A.M. the fluke disappeared and away went the whale. blowing a hard gale from the S. laying to under main spencer and fore topmast staysail after daylight moderated some were made some sail

Friday 12th of Sept 1862. Light winds and heavy swell made sail. looking for the whale but all in vain Could not see him. saw two sails. at sun set shortened sail. Calm. had light air and Calms through the night at daylight raised the whale about half a mile off lowered a Boat and took him alongside and began to cut in at 12 O'clock had his body all in 40 ends spoke the James Arnold

Saturday 13th. Calm all hands Employed Cutting in at dark had the Case bailed and overboard at 8 O'clock set the watch Commenced to boil had good weather through the night and forenoon. the Ship Contest in sight Boiling our old mining machine is always out of order had some trouble about getting it work old hay maker has been cooking down on us this forenoon

Sunday 14th Commences. with light air and Calm Employed boiling &c. had fine weather through the night at 8 this forenoon Capt. Norton of the Ship Contest Came on board several other Blubber hunters in sight



Monday 15th. Fine weather light breeze from the South steering by the wind on the Starboard tack Employed Boiling. Capt Norton and Boats Crew. of the Contest. on board at 8 in the evening Cooled down the works had rainy weather through the night in the morning four Blubber hunters and one merchant ship in sight. at 8. A. M. saw a Boat whaling to wind ward the whales Came to leeward the James Arnold lowered her Boats and struck a whale we lowered ours and Mr Norton struck another Mr Hayward and fisher struck the same whale I went

off to leeward after more but could not get near enough to strike Mr Fisher Came after me. I think if it had not been for one of the James Arnolds Boats I should have struck

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L. BOAT.

Tuesday 16th. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr Fisher and I got on board. got our dinners and Commenced to cut in the whale. at 7 at night finished cutting the James Arnold in sight cutting. the Bark Island of Nantucket chased the whales all day but Caught none had blowy weather through the night forenoon cleared away the whales head &c. blowing strong and rugged

Wednesday 17th. Employed Coopering and stowing down oil had rainy weather first part of the night started the try works and Commenced to boil A.M. fine weather Employed boiling the James Arnold in sight boiling. three other Blubber hunters in sight light winds from the Northward on the starboard tack.

Thursday 18th. Employed boiling pleasant weather several Blubber hunters in sight two of them boiling at 8 in the evening Cooled down the works had fresh breezes through the night at 8 A.M. saw a Merchant man Carry away his flume Gibb soon split his ribs &c. wind increasing at 9 furlled our maintopsail blowing a gale from the N.W. and Raining the James Arnold and Contest in sight laying to under main fencer and fore top-mast staysail

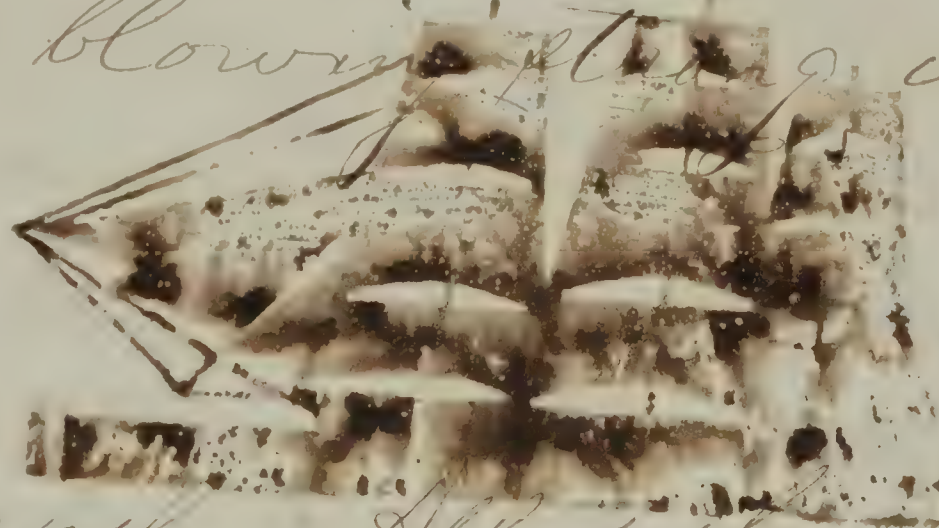
Friday 19th of Sept 1862. All of these twenty four hours blowing a heavy gale from the NW. laying to under main spencer and fore top mast stay sail on the Port tack. a very heavy sea running about dark last night saw a small schooner ludding the old Shonks makes some awful lurches to leeward. everything is playing Isaac and Josh the James Arnold and Context in sight

Saturday 20th. First and middle parts blowing a gale from the N.W.W. heavy sea running latter part moderated some set close reefed main top sail the James Arnold in sight

Sunday 21st. Commences with light winds from the Northward. a heavy swell. at 1 P.M. were steering West set the foresail the James Arnold and several other sails in sight. middle part breezing on and drizzly at 4 A.M. furled the foresail after breakfast stowed seven Casks of sperm oil down the blubber room. Ends with a gale from the Westward.

Monday 22nd. Commences with a gale laying to under close reefed main top sail on the Starboard tack saw the Ships Context and James Arnold at dark wore. had strong breezes through the night latter part light winds fine weather made sail employed breaking out the fore and after holds for Water Sugar Butter and various other things. we are patiently waiting for another whale

Tuesday 23rd. Commences with pleasant weather employed breaking out the after hold the James Arnold in sight. at dark gained with her. at 9 P.M. spoke Bark A R Tucker of New Bedford 16 months out 450 fms. Middle part strong wind from the N.W. on the Starboard tack heading Westward latter part blowing strong under close reefed topsails



Wednesday 24th. All of these twenty four hours blowing strong from the Northward at dark wore. at 7 A.M. wore again. blowing strong rugged and cold so ends

Thursday 25th. First and middle parts blowing fresh and squally latter part better weather at 7 A.M. wore the James Arnold in sight. ends with good weather light breeze from the Northward steering by the wind on the Starboard tack

Friday 26th. All these twenty four hours good weather at sunset shortened sail and wore Capt. Bartlett and Mr. Lapham of the J Arnold Came on board A.M. employed breaking out and steering to the North



Saturday 27th Commences with fresh breeze from the S.W. steering N.E. in Company with the James Arnold. middle part blowing strong from the S.W. laying to on the port tack latter part the same

Sunday 28th. First part strong winds from the N.W. steering S.E. under close reefed topsails and foresail at sunset fuffed to the wind on the port tack furled fore topsail & fore sail middle and latter part the same at 8 A.M. left off again steering E. under close reefed topsails and foresails saw a sail. I had a bit of scratch with one of my boys last night

JOURNAL KEPT ONBOARD BARK AWASHONKS OF NEW BEDFORD

Monday 29th of Sept 1862. Commences with a moderate gale from the N.W. steering E. at sun set luffed to the wind on the starboard tack under close reefed main topsail a fresh gale from the N.W. latter part moderated made sail steering S.E.

Tuesday 30th. Commences with fresh wind from the westward steering S.E. heavy swell. at sun set shortened sail latter part fine weather steering S.E. wind from the Westward broke out the fore trawl for Water

Wednesday October 1st. 1862. First part of these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the S.W. steering S.E. by S. employed variously in ships duty Middle part strong winds from the S.W. steering to the S.S.E. latter part the same. at 12 M. spoke Brig Waterwitch of Fozal. they informed us that a Privateer Called the Alabama Capt Seemee of the Sumpter. was about the Island of Flores and had taken and burned ten vessels. the Bark Ocean Rover of Mattapoisett the Ship Ocmulgee of Old town the Bark Alert of New London. Brig Altamaha of Sippican Schooner Weather Gauge of Provincetown Schooner Starlight Schooner Courser Provincetown. Ship Benjamin Tucker New Bedford. did not ascertain in our passage. I hope we shall run clear.



Thursday 2nd. Commenced with strong wind from the S.W. at 2 P.M. raised the Islands of Corvo and Flores saw two sails at sun set were heading to the West on the port tack at 1 P.M. were again heading S.S.E. these twenty four hours end with strong wind from the S.W. saw six Merchant men. at 12 M. were Corvo about 5 Miles off bearing S.S.E.

ON A WHALING VOYAGE TO THE NORTH & SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN (39)

Friday 3rd. Commences with strong wind from the S.W. on the port tack heading Westward. the Islands of Flores & Corvo in sight at 5 P.M. spoke Ship James Arnold. saw several Merchant ships steering to the N.E. Middle strong breezes from the S.S.W. at 3 A.M. tacked at 12 tacked again beating up to Flores & ended

Saturday 4th. Commences with fresh breeze from the South. at half past 2 P.M. Capt went ashore at Point Delgada. the James Arnold lay in off and on with us. Capt Bartlett ashore. Capt Clarke on board at sunset. More news from the Privateer. she has burned thirty or forty ships. Middle part strong wind from the S.S.W. beating to windward. In the forenoon kept off and down off Point Delgada. in Company with the James Arnold. both Captains went on shore I went on shore with Capt Wing

Sunday 5th. Light baffling air and Calms lay in off and on in Company with the James Arnold getting Potatoes and Onions on board at 7 P.M. Arrived on board again safe and sound. I have been ashore all day and have no desire to go again in this place. Laid off the Island all night at 7 A.M. Capt Wing went on shore again to get the remainder of our recruits at 12 Came off. the Portuguese went ashore and we stood out to the S.E. on the port tack

Monday 6th. First part light breeze from the N.E. steering by the wind on the port tack the James Arnold in sight at 7 P.M. spoke her. Middle part light air latter part light breeze from the Eastward Employed Coopering Oil the J.A. and two other sails in sight.

JOURNAL KEPT ON BOARD BARK AWASHONKS. OF NEW BEDFORD.

Tuesday 7th. of October 1862. Commences with light wind from the Eastward steering by the wind on the port tack middle part Calms and light air latter part light breezes from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the starboard tack the Islands of Fajal and Pico in sight. watch employed making sperm yarn. broke out main hatch for water

Wednesday 8th. Commences with light winds from the Southward. at 5 P.M. tacked at 7 tacked again I hope I shall have some letters from Home to read tomorrow as we expect to be at Fajal at sun set Fajal bore S.E. dist 7 Miles. middle and latter part moderate winds latter part ~~Raining~~ like fury. beating to windward.

Thursday 9th. Commences with moderate wind from the South at Capt went ashore at Fajal I went with him I received three letters. I expected more but missed my expectations. however its all the same. laid off and on all night at 10 A.M. Came to an anchor at Fajal in eighteen fathoms furled sails and commenced to break out oil



Friday 10th. Commenced fine discharged 24 Casks of Sperm oil. sent a raft of empty Casks ashore to be filled with fresh water. the James Arnold Came to an anchor about 1 P.M. the American ship of War St Louis. Came in the steamer Tuscarora is laying here also the Tuscarora sailed at 8 P.M. middle part blowing strong in puffs and rainy latter part fine weather got two rafts of water off stowed eight Casks down the foreboard

Saturday 11th First part of these twenty four hours fine weather Employed washing Ship outside took six Casks ashore to be filled with fresh water. the schooner of New St Louis sailed at 3 P.M. middle part puffy Raining at times in the morning got off six Casks of fresh water. the Starboard watch on shore - the larboard watch on board. Employed stowing down water &c. the Ship Bartholomew Gosnold and Bark A R Tucker laying off and on. the Bark Ocean sailed.

Sunday 12th. First part good weather. Employed variously the Starboard watch on shore. the Bark A R Tucker, Came to anchor the Schooner King Fisher sailed. at dark the watch came off three missing. blew strong during the middle and latter parts at 9 A.M. the Port water went on shore. let go the starboard anchor

Monday 13th. Blowing strong. I had a nice time on shore Mr Snell and I were together all day. we both came on board at sunset middle and latter parts good weather. the American war steamer Taccarora & Passage came in. also the Bark Hope of N York in the morning hove up the starboard anchor. the starboard watch went on shore. the Capt and all the officers are on shore I am left alone today.

Tuesday 14th. Fine weather nothing doing on board to day. the Capt and all the Officers on shore but me I had a bit of a spat with the Cook. the Bark Nimrod laying off and on. she came in and anchored. middle and latter parts blowing fresh. at 7 A.M. let go the starboard anchor and payed out chain. I don't like some things aboard this Bark but however as I'm here I'll make the best of it.

Journal of a Whaling voyage on board bark Awashonks.

October. 1862

Wednesday 15th. First part of these twenty four hours good weather sent down fore yard tattered the trues bands sent it up again. Mr Norton went on shore. Came off again at dusk. Middle and latter parts good weather hove up the starboard Anchor. the Seaboard watch went on shore

Thursday 16th. Fine weather. I have been ashore all day and have had a good time fell in with a Mr Smith of the Steamer Tuscarora and we had a nice time rolling ten pins. Middle part good weather latter part drizzly and foggy

Friday 17th. Commences with thick hazy weather. Mr Hayward & Fisher have gone a gaming. Mr Norton is about sick with the tooth ache. In the evening I went gaming aboard the A.R. Tucker. had a very nice time. Ends with fine weather Calm. hove shot, we are all ready for sea. Mr Norton and I went on board the Gun Boat Tuscarora. Came on board again before dinner.

Saturday 18th. Commences With Calms & light baffling air. at 4 P.M. Capt Wing. sent off word to get under weigh. so we made sail and weighed anchor. foggy drizzly weather all night. Calm most of the time. Its first late fun layins between Fayal and Pico all night in a fog when we cant see the land over half a mile off. latter part fine weather

Sunday 19th. Commences fine. Capt Wing & wife ashore at Fayal. we are laying off and on waiting for them I wish they would come aboard if they are going to. at 4 P.M. they came on board. so we shaped our course to the S.E. in company with the James Arnold fine breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. by S.

Monday 20th. Commences with a fresh breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. by S. the James Arnold in sight - saw the Island of St Michael, Jan Hornesick this afternoon, and I've got cold. I feel about half sick. at 3 1/2 A.M. luffed to the wind at daylight saw the Island of St Marys. St Michael still in sight employed securing Anchors repairing fidd pendants &c

Tuesday 21st. Commences with a light breeze from N.W. steering to the S.E. sailed with the James Arnold in the evening middle part Calm. latter part light air from the N.E. steering by the wind on the port tack. St Marys in sight. and several sails Mr Norton is fitting his new Boat.

Wednesday 22nd. Commences pleasant light breeze from the N.E. steering S. by E. several sails in sight. I think if I was at home to night I should play sick but here there's no such word in the book. middle and latter parts wind variable. Mr Norton is painting his new Boat

Thursday 23rd. Commences with light air from the E.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack - Can't see anything that looks like a Whale. middle part light baffling air. latter part light breeze from the N.E. steering S.S.E. watch employed variously. such as picking over Onions repairing foot ropes to the main yard Mr Norton painted his Boat over &c.

Friday 24th. Commences with a light breeze from the N.E. steering S.S.E. middle part fresh breeze latter part strong breezes. put a new Boat on the larboard cranes took the waist Boat in to paint her. three of my watch are down sick

JOURNAL OF A WHALING VOYAGE ON BOARD BARK AWASHONKS.

Saturday 25th. Oct 1862. All of these twenty four hours strong winds from the E. and N.E. steering South at 6 A.M. broke out Water at 10 A.M. broke out the Slope Cask and let our Sailors have some Clothes " " " under double reefed topsails Courses & jibb.

Sunday 26th. These twenty four hours strong wind from the E. steering S.S.W. nothing in sight Latitude at 12 O'clock 28.03 North.

Monday 27th. First part of these twenty four hours fresh wind from the Eastward. Middle part varying wind variable latter part light breezes from the E. steering S.W. by S. nothing in sight

Tuesday 28th. Good weather light breezes from the E.N.E. steering S.W. 1/2 South. saw some Grampuses and Porpoises repaired foot ropes to the fore yard made new Spanker bangs &c.

Wednesday 29th. All these twenty four hours good weather light breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. A.M. employed repairing a Boat Mr Hayward painted his Boat

Thursday 30th. All these twenty four hours fine weather fresh breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. Employed repairing Boat. repairing foot ropes &c. saw two seals

Friday 31st of Oct 1862. All of these twenty four hours good weather fine breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. Employed repairing Boat strapping Blocks &c.

Saturday November 1st All these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the Eastward. Steering to the S.W. by S & South. took the Bow Boat in and painted her put the waist Boat on the cranes at sun rise saw the Island of St. Antonio. P.M. saw St Nicholas. Employed strapping Blocks painting Boat &c.

Sunday 2nd. All of these twenty four hours good weather fresh breezes from the Eastward steering to the Southward. at daylight saw the Islands of Brava & Fogo. I should like to go to Meeting this afternoon but I guess I shan't I hope I shan't always have to be out here aboard of a Blubber Hunter.

Monday 3rd Fine weather light wind from the Eastward steering South. all sail set - A.M. Employed setting up main top mast stays &c. nothing in sight - When shall we get a Sperm Whale who can tell

Tuesday 4th. First part of this day fine weather middle part squally double reefed the top sails at daylight made all sail again latter part good weather Employed repairing an old fore sail. saw a Brig. and a school of Black fish but nothing in the shape of a Whale

Lat 10.54 N. Long 24.13 W.

JOURNAL OF A WHALING VOYAGE ON BOARD BARK AWASHONKS.

Wednesday 5th of Nov. 1862. The first part of the twenty four hours good weather Employed repairing a foresail at sunset. Came on squally double reefed the topsails. Rainy. Cleared up some made all sail at 11 P.M. Came on squally Clewed up and clewed down double reefed again Running like fury at 2 A.M. were heading E.S.E. on the Starboard tack wind from the S. latter part drizzly and overcast saw a sail

Thursday 6th. Light baffling airs and Calms latter part all sail set steering South light airs from the Eastward. Employed variously
Lat 9.34. North. 24.35 West.

Friday 7th. First part light airs from the East steering South at 4 P.M. Came on Rain & squally took in the light sails at 6 double reefed the fore topsail at 12. Midnight all sail set light baffling airs. A.M. Employed overhauling Cutting Block &c.

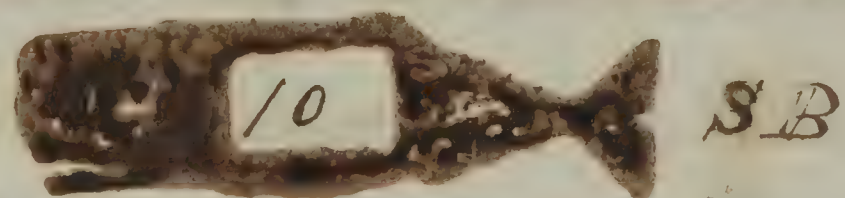
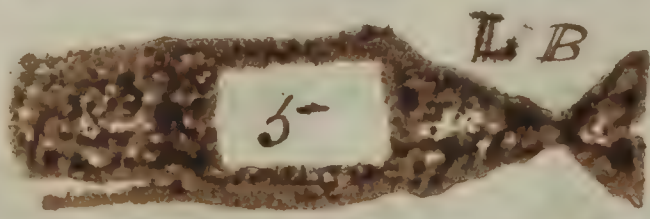
Saturday 8th Light breezes from the E. ward. steering S. hazy atmosphere. Employed overhauling Cutting Block Straps &c. Middle & latter parts fine weather I painted my Boat

Sunday 9th. Commenced with good weather light baffling airs. had temporary showers of rain. at 7 P.M. furled the light sails the weather looking squally. Middle and latter parts squally

Lat 6.45 N Long 23.20 W.

T. PEASE, raised three whales.

Monday 10th November: At noon raised sperm
Whales at 1 P.M. lowered all the Boats about 4 P.M.
Leaboard Boat struck the Whales brought to and
the other three Boats struck at same down got
them all alongside set Boat Crew Watches for
the night



had good weather but awful
warm at day break all hands commenced to
cut in the whales at noon got three cut in
calm and hot so ends this day

Tuesday 11th. Calm and hot enough to roast
a fellow. Cut in the remaining Whale, at 5
P.M. had the heads all cleared away. started
the two works. had some Rain during the night
but did not cool down the works. A. B. hot and
sultry, Calm

Wednesday 12th. First part Calm hot sultry weather
Employed boiling, saw Grampuses & Porpoises &c
latter part light air from the N.W. hot sultry
weather. Ends Rainy finished boiling

Thursday 13th First part Rainy with thunder
and lightning middle part clear latter part
Rained like fury. wind baffling. saw a sail

Friday 14th. Commences Rainy saw two sails
latter part Calm and hot B. long to get out of
this weather it is so warm a fellow Can't eat
nor sleep half as much as he wants to

ON BOARD BARK. AWASHONKS. OF NEW BEDFORD.

Saturday 15th of Nov 1862 The first part of these twenty four hours Calm and hot. at noon lowered the Boats for Black fish all four Boats struck Mr Hayward lost his. the Iron drew. Took the other three on board at 3 P.M. lowered again pulled and paddled round until 5. and then came on board without success. This day ends with a light breeze from the S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack. watch employed Mincing Black fish blubber &c.



SUNDAY. 16th. Commences with light winds from the S. steering by the wind on the port tack at dark pulled the light sails. cloudy - latter part fresh breezes from the S.S.E.

MONDAY. 17th. First part fresh breezes from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack.

latter part employed boiling Black fish blubber put the Bow Boat on the cranes took the Starboard Boat in to paint her, one sail in sight.

TUESDAY. 18th. First part light breezes from the S. steering by the wind on the port tack - forenoon all hands employed stowing Oil down the main hold

WEDNESDAY 19th. Light breezes from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack all hands employed stowing Oil down the main hold at 4 P.M. finished. forenoon employed breaking out the fore peaks. light air & hot

ON A WHALING VOYAGE. P. S. WING. MASTER.

THURSDAY. 20th of NOVEMBER 1862. Commenced with light air from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack. Employed breaking out the fore peak. latter part fresh breezes and a little inclined to be squally. All hands employed breaking out the fore peak exchanged Longitude with the Bark Liberia of Liverpool. Another sail in sight. Tom Pease. is laid up with a lame back.

FRIDAY. 21st. Commences with fresh wind from the S.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack. all hands employed breaking out the fore peak. Saw three sails. at 6 P.M. furlled the light sails. the weather a little inclined to be squally. A.M. fresh breezes - employed stowing off the fore hold &c. Tom is about the same.

SATURDAY. 22nd. Commences with fresh wind from the S.E. by S. steering by the wind on the port tack. Employed stowing off the fore hold &c. A.M. hoisted out the starboard pump. & put it back again. nothing in sight. Lat 2.02 S Long 30.28 W.

SUNDAY. 23rd. Commences with light breezes from the S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack. nothing in sight. Tom Pease is about again. latter part fresh breezes. nothing very remarkable occurred. saw a Bark steering to the N.E. Latitude 3.35 S

MONDAY. 24th. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. by S. steering by the wind on the port tack. latter part fresh breezes from the S.E. employed putting ratlines on the main rigging.

ON BOARD BARK AWASHONKS OF NEW BEDFORD.

TUESDAY. 25th of November. 1862. First part of these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack saw a Ship to leeward. Middle part squally latter part fresh breezes from the SE saw a Fin back. Employed putting rattlines on the lower rigging &c.

WEDNESDAY. 26th. First part fresh breezes from the SE steering by the wind on the port tack. latter part the same. had a few temporary squalls Employed putting rattlines on the lower rigging nothing in sight
Latitude 8.40.S. Longitude 32.12.W.

THURSDAY. 27th. First part fresh breeze from the SE steering by the wind on the port tack - Employed putting rattlines on the lower rigging &c latter part fine weather nothing in sight - all sail set. &c.

FRIDAY. 28th. First part fine pleasant weather unbent the foresail bent an old one in its place light breezes from the S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack all sail set
Six Months out to day 180 SPERM.

SATURDAY. 29th First part fine weather light breezes from the SE by E. steering S by W. Employed variously taring down &c. latter part a little squally saw a Bark and two Brigs steering Northward - employed breaking out for Beef & Water &c.

ON A WALING VOYAGE PELEG S. WING MASTER. (51)

SUNDAY. 30th 1862. This day Commences with light wind from the ESE. steering S by W. all sail set — where was I a year ago to day. not aboard of a Blubber hunter I'll bet. Latter part wind veered to the NE. saw a large Merchant Ship steering to the ESE.
LATITUDE 16.01. S.

MONDAY. 1st of December. 1862. Commences with light breeze from the NNE. steering SSW. latter part fresh breezes steering SW by S. saw a Bark steering to the SE. Employed setting up the bobstays &c. Saw white water but could not ascertain what it was

TUESDAY. 2nd. First part fresh breezes from the N.N.E. steering SW. latter part hazy atmosphere, saw nothing, employed variously

WEDNESDAY. 3rd. First part fresh breezes from the NORTH. steering SW. hazy overcast atmosphere. Saw Fin backs. the Cook is sick he is the dirtiest old Moke I ever saw without any exceptions. latter part thick hazy weather steering SW. George Brightman has a scrap in his nose.

THURSDAY. 4th Thick hazy atmosphere damp and muggy. fresh breezes from the N. steering SW. saw several sails. latter part light winds and variable. saw a Ship Bark & a Brig. Employed variously in ships duty. saw a large piece of Squid

FRIDAY. 5th of Dec. 1862. The first part of the twenty four hours light winds from the E. & ESE. saw a Ship a Bark & a Brig. all steering to the S.W. latter part light breezes saw a Blubber Hunter

SATURDAY. 6th. First part fresh breezes from the SSE. on the port tack at 1 PM. spoke Bark Hilwood of New Bedford 5 months out so sperm. gamed until 7 PM. latter part light airs from the NE. steering SW. employed repairing main topsail. hot sultry weather saw Grampuses.

LAT. 23.02 S LONG 41.24 W.

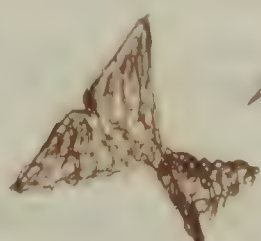
SUNDAY. 7th First part light airs from the NNE steering SW. hot sultry weather. at 5 PM. bent the main topsail. middle part Calm latter part strong breezes from the S by W. steering by the wind on the port tack nothing in sight.
Lat 23.14


MONDAY. 8th. Commences with strong breezes from the S by W. moderated set light sails middle and latter parts Calm. forenoon sent down fore topsail to repair it. set the main topsail down & sent it up foreward nothing in sight

TUESDAY. 9th. First part Calm at 4 PM. bent the main topsail had a little excitement Caught a Shark. latter part light breezes from the N.E. steering SW broke out Water. and painted a Boat on the Skids. saw three sails.

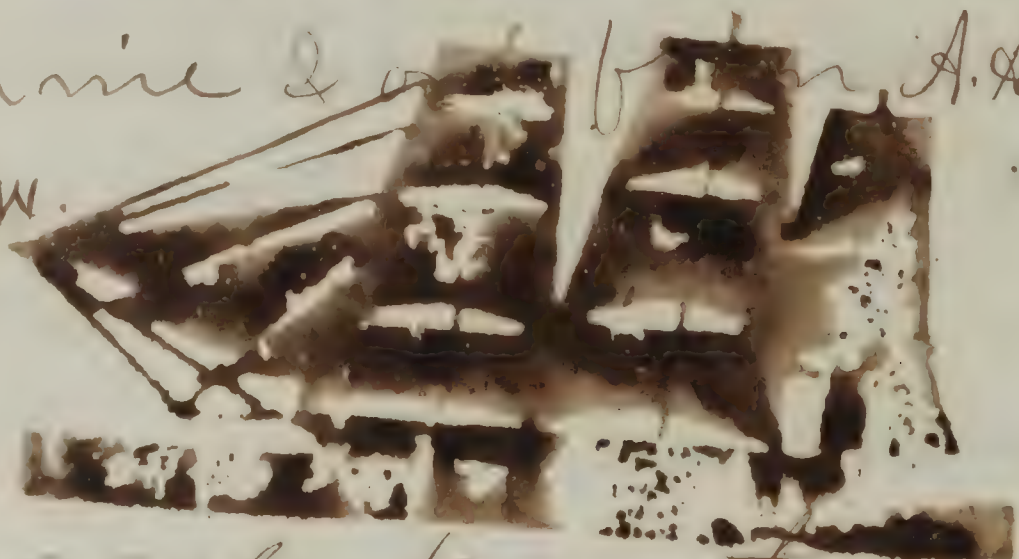
WEDNESDAY. 10th. Commences with light breezes from the ENE. steering SW by S. Saw two sails - painted the starboard Boat & our Sailors picking over Potatoes. AM. saw three sails but nothing in the shape of a Whale.

THURSDAY. 11th. First part fresh breezes from the E. steering to the SSW. Saw three sails one of them a Blubber hunter saw a School of Killers. and a lot of Porpoises. Employed variously in ships duty. &c. latter part strong breezes from the SE steering SW by S. saw a breack but did not ascertain what it was.
Lat 29.45 S. Long 45.25 W.

FRIDAY. 12th. First strong breezes from the SSE. steering by the wind on the port tack a Spouter in sight at 4 P.M. saw a Bark whaling at 5 raised a Whale going quick to the NE. (saw the Bark take a Whale alongside) tacked and chased him until dark but could not get near enough to lower the Boat. tacked again. latter part steering SW. wind light. Employed breaking out Beef & Pork. Ends  with a strong breeze from the SE.
Lat 29.38 S. Long 46.54 W.

SATURDAY. 13th. First part strong breezes steering S.W. at 4 1/2 P.M. raised Sperm Whale going quick to the NE. chased them until dark but could not come up to them wore ship gear and took in light sail. saw a Whale ship to leeward. this is awful luck - latter part heading to the S. fresh breezes from the E. Saw three sails but nothing in the shape of a Whale. 

SUNDAY 14th of Dec 1862 First part of the twenty four hours moderate breezes from the ENE steering S by W at 10 P.M. put her under double reefed topsails. furled mainsail and jib. blowing strong from the NE steering S by W. at 6 A.M. spoke Bark Solon of New Bedford six months out clean. lowered a Boat and went aboard of her I saw one of my shipmates - Mr Duntlin. and I received two letters from home one from Jennie & one from A.A. 16. Kept off on our course again S by W.



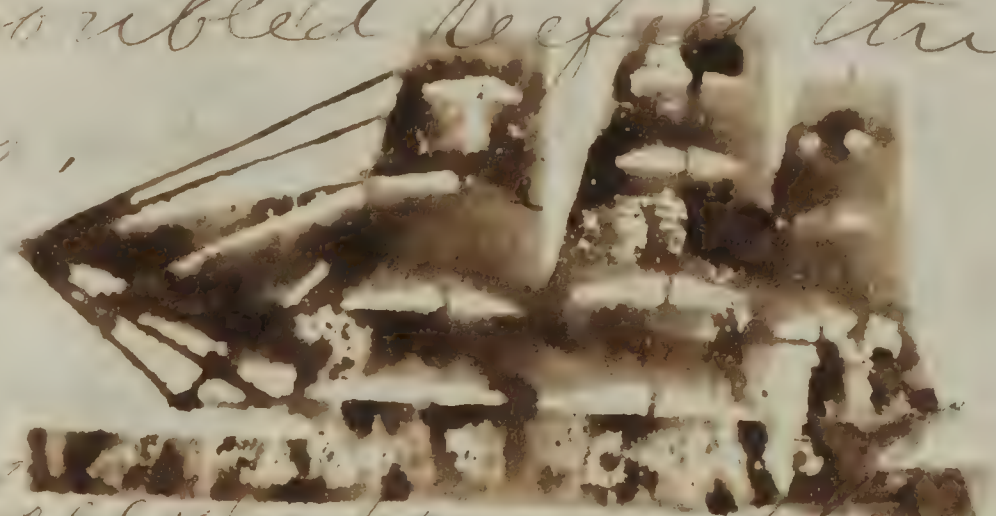
MONDAY 15th. First part blowing a gale from the NE steering S by W. at sunset put her under close reefed main topsail and luffed to the wind on the port tack. latter part blowing a gale from the NNE. at 7 A.M. Kept off steering S.S.W. set the foresail - Ends Raining saw a Brig steering to the S. under close reefed topsails.

TUESDAY 16th. First part blowing a gale from the N.E. hazy & drizzly steering S.S.W. a Brig in sight at sunset furled the foresail and luffed to the wind on the port tack heading E. at 6 A.M. Kept off steering S.W. set the foresail and close reefed fore topsail drizzly and rain broke out main hold for water.

a Pigeon flew on board this morning we caught it and put it in a cage. Suppose it came from some ship.

WEDNESDAY 17th. First part drizzly. strong breezes from the N. steering S.W. at sunset furled fore topsail and foresail & luffed to the wind on the port tack heading ENE. at daylight hauled to the south latter part fresh breezes and heavy swell. made some sail. on the port tack heading WSW.

THURSDAY. 18th of Dec. First part light winds from the SSE. steering by the wind on the port tack, under short sail at 3 1/2 PM raised what we called a dead whale run for it. it proved to be part of a ship saw two sails to windward. middle part Calm latter part fresh breeze from the NW. steering SW. at 7 AM. Capt Gudworth of the Bark Thomas Winslow Came on board. he stayed about an hour. we let him have a studding sail boom to make a royal mast. at 12 clock doubled reefed the topsails strong breeze. So ends.



FRIDAY. 19th. First part strong breeze from the W & SW steering to the S. saw four sails at sunset shortened sail on the Starboard tack heading SSE middle and latter parts blowing strong laying to under close reefed main topsail

SATURDAY. 20th. First part blowing fresh under short sail. moderated & breezed up again wind from the NW. on the starboard tack. saw several Albatross, but nothing in the shape of a Whale at sunset put the bark under close reefed main topsail & foresail. at 9 PM. furled the foresail at daylight blowing a gale from the W. at 9 PM furled the main topsail breezing on at 10 were heading to the NW.

SUNDAY. 21st. First part blowing a gale from the WSW laying to under main pence & fore topmast staysail. on the port tack at 6 PM set close reefed main topsail & fore & main staysails. more moderate. Middle part equally latter part blowing a gale from the WSW a Brig in sight to windward

MONDAY 22nd Dec. 1862. First part of these twenty four hours blowing strong from the WSW. on the port tack by the wind under close reefed topsails and courses. middle part moderated heavy swell at 12 were heading WSW wind from the NW. at daylight began to breeze on again squally at 7 A.M. under bare poles on the port tack. at 9 set close reefed main topsail

TUESDAY 23rd. First blowing a gale from the SW. and squally. laying to under close reefed main topsail on the port tack middle and latter parts rather more moderate latter part under close reefed topsails and courses. on the port tack heading westward

WEDNESDAY 24th First part blowing fresh from the S.W. steering by the wind on the port tack latter part moderate breezes from the southward steering by the wind on the port tack, on P
Lat. 34.15 S 49.45 W Long

THURSDAY 25th. First part light breezes from the SSE steering by the wind on the port tack exchanged Longitude with a Portuguese Brig a large school of young Finbacks Came close to the Ship and played round a long time. had some excitement trying to catch a Rat. but we did not catch him. broke out Beef & Pork. at sunset shortened sail nearly a calm. latter part strong breezes from the NNW steering SW by S. saw two Brigs and a Bark — I hung my Stocking up last night and this Morning I found two packages one contained a piece of hard bread & salt horse the other a box of moldy pills I think they might have done a little better than that so ends Christmas day 1862

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FRIDAY. 26th Dec. First part of this day blowing strong from the N.N.W. Steering S.W. Employed variously shortening sail &c. at sun set but her under close reefed main top sail and fore sail steering S.W. latter part strong breezes from the S.E. at 7 AM. tacked heading WSW & SSW on the port tack.

Lat 26.17 S.

SATURDAY. 27th. First part strong breezes from the SSE steering by the wind on the port tack under double reefed topsails. Middle & latter parts light breezes from the NE. fine clear weather steering SW by S. Employed repairing fore top gallant sail

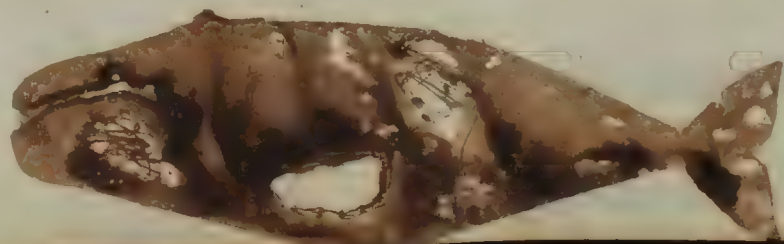
Lat 37.18 S.

SUNDAY. 28th. We are seven months out to day. 180 Sperm. First part fresh breezes from the N.E. Steering SW Employed repairing fore top gallant sail. Broke out Bread. Saw Killers & Porpoises.

Middle and latter parts strong breezes from the NE. Steering SW. under double reefs.

Lat 38.57 S Long 55.35 W.

MONDAY. 29th. Strong breezes from the NE steering SW by S. Saw a Big steering Eastward. at 4 PM. Tom Pease raised two Right Whales. at 5 lowered three Boats the Starboard Boat struck one. the Whale ran to windward for about an hour and then Mr Norton got a lance at him and killed him. I came up and struck and lanced him 5 or 6 times then Mr Hazard struck him. at 7 PM. got him alongside and made him fast. at daylight tried to cut the whale but the wind increased to a gale the fluke chain parted. we secured him again with a hawser. furled the main top sail Rainy with thunder and lightning blowing a gale from the N.



LB. 80 barrels.

TUESDAY 30th of Dec 1862. This day Commences with moderate breezes from the N. & foggy at 4 PM. Commenced to cut in the Whale again. heavy swell and bad cutting. at 10 PM. had him all cut in. set half watches for the night in the morning blowing strong from the SW. set close reefed topsails at 7 AM. raised two Right Whales going to windward at 10 AM. were blowing strong. Employed boiling
Lat 38.54 S Long 56.13 W

WEDNESDAY. 31st. Commences with a gale from the SW laying to under close reefed main topsail — Employed boiling. saw more Right Whales. latter part light air and heavy swell

THURSDAY January 1st 1863. This day Commences with a Calm saw Right Whales but did not lower Employed boiling. at sun set shortened sail moderate breezes from the N. on the Starboard tack. middle & latter parts strong winds from the N. Cooled down the tryworks at daylight. at 5 AM raised Right whales at 7 lowered Starboard & Waist Boats about 10 AM. Mr Hazard went alongside of a Whale boatsteerer darted to soon did not get fast shortly afterwards Mr Norton struck his whale jam like a Railroad car. so ends new years day. waist Boat came to the ship

FRIDAY. 2nd. At 1 PM. Waist & Bow boats put off to help Mr Norton kill the Whale but after a while the Whale ran him out of sight to windward did not have a chance to lance the Whale about 3 PM came on squally & Mr Norton being a long way from the ship cut line and came on board at 4 we all got on board raining with thunder & lightning put her under close reefed main topsail

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Middle and latter parts moderate weather forenoon all hands employed stowing Oil below &c. light breezes from the Northward,

SATURDAY. 3rd. Commences with moderate breezes from the N ward. All hands employed stowing Oil below. at 4 1/2 PM. raised two Right Whales. at 5 lowered Starboard & Bow boats but could not get on. blowing strong and rugged. Came on board put old Shanks under close reefed Main topsail on the port tack. Middle moderate and rainy latter part light breezes from the Westward at 10 AM lowered three boats for Right Whales but the Right Whales proved to be Humpbacks. Called the Boats on board again quite a suck.

SUNDAY. 4th. First part fine breezes from the W.S.W. ward. Steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at 5 PM tacked at sun set shortened sail. Steward came on deck with his Violin and we had a Courtillion latter part fresh breezes & cold steering by the wind on the Starboard tack heading SW

MONDAY. 5th. First part strong breezes from the NNW & N. at 5 PM saw Humpbacks. at sunset put our old tub under close reefed main topsail. Middle part blowing a gale from the N latter part light breezes had some fog. Saw a Hump back &c. Mr. Tapp repairing some Water Casks. I wish we could fall in with the Right Whales again. I want to make a good voyage to. I intend to get spliced when I get home. if I can find any one good enough. I think it stands a Sailor in hand to be very careful who he chooses for a wife

TUESDAY. 6th of January 1863 The first part of this day fine pleasant weather light winds from the Southward steering Westward Middle part laying with head yards aback on the port tack light airs & Calms. Latter part fine breezes from the N. at 6 1/2 AM lowered three Boats for a small scrag Right Whale but could not get fast to him he was too shy at 8 Came on board again tacked heading Eastward on the port tack !

WEDNESDAY 7th. The first part fine weather (but no Whales in sight) heading Eastward on the port tack. at sun set put the Clipper under two close reefed topsails middle part wind light & hauled to the Southward latter part strong breezes & colds on the port tack Employed scraping Whale bone &c.

THURSDAY 8th. The first part fresh breezes from the S. steering by the wind on the port tack. under double reefs at sunset shortened sail. middle part light airs & Calms. latter part Calm. Employed repairing the mainsail

FRIDAY 9th. Commences with light breezes from the Northward. Employed repairing the mainsail & flying jib at sunset but her under close reefs and kept off steering S. latter part light breezes made sail employed breaking out for Water Slops &c

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SATURDAY. 10th. This day Commences moderate breezes from the N steering S. at sun close reefed weather looking equally with thunder & lightning middle part wind variable latter part blowing strong from the N, on the starboard tack.

SUNDAY. 11th Commences with strong winds from the Westward on the starboard tack under close reefs & Courses. at sun set wore middle part light air from the NW. Mr Norton was attacked very sudden last night with the sick head ache but he is all right now. latter part light breezes steering by the wind on the starboard tack heading Westward ends with fresh breezes

MONDAY 12th Commences with light winds from the northward steering westward. at sun set put her under close reefed Main top sail & foresail weather looking bad plenty of lightning at 1 AM. furled the main top sail at daylight Calm & foggy made sail ends with fine weather fine breeze from the westward steering by the wind on the starboard tack.

I'll bet I'd give all my old shoes to be at home to night. it was an unfortunate day for me when I shipped in this ship every thing seems to work against me but I deserve it all and perhaps more I wish I could take things easy but I can't. I say I don't care a damn but I do care and I can't help it

TUESDAY. 13th of January 1863 This day Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at 5 PM raised spouts called them Right Whales but was not sure. Light airs & Calms latter part fresh breezes on the Starboard tack under topsails. Employed breaking out the after hold, &c

WEDNESDAY. 14th Commences with Strong breezes from the W. steering by the wind under double reefs on the Starboard tack middle & latter parts blowing strong at 8 AM. were heading to the NW.

THURSDAY. 15th. Commences with a gale from the W.S.W. laying to on the port tack heading to the N.W. middle part Moderate breezes from the WSW how I wish we could get some oil for I want to get home I sick of the voyage and tired of my lay. latter part fine breezes at 8 AM tacked heading to the NW

FRIDAY 16th. First part Strong breezes from the SSW. steering by the wind on the port tack double reefed the topsails. at 5 PM saw Humpbacks latter part Strong breezes, double reefed again saw Finbacks. on the Starboard tack heading SW by S.

SATURDAY. 17th. This day Commences with light winds from the WNW. Steering by the wind on the Starboard tack broke out for Water. Saw Finbacks. at Sun set Calm. Shortened sail. Middle part Calm latter part Moderate breezes from the NE Steering S.W. by S. Employed repairing the Spencer's Fathoms
 Lat 42.43° S Long 61.20° West. Sounded 50 Fathoms

SUNDAY. 18th. First part fine breeze from the NE steering to the SW. saw Finbacks. at sunset doubled reefed middle part fresh breezes. latter part, wind hauled to the Westward. Steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at 12 o'clock Laying to under close reefed Main topsail blowing strong

MONDAY. 19th. First part blowing strong in squalls from the SW furlled the Main topsail at 2 PM. wore & set close reefed topsails & foresail quite Moderate at Sun set Calm. Sounded 63 fathoms fine sand middle part blowing strong from the NW & W steering S.S.W. at 2 AM hove to on the Starboard tack latter part blowing gale furlled the main top sail and wore

TUESDAY 20th. First part Moderate at Sun set wore nearly Calm, Sounded 55 fathoms fine dark sand. Middle part fresh breezes heading Southward latter part Strong breezes steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. we Cant see anything in the shape of a Whale I wish we Could for its awful dull aboard here now I dont know but what I shall get Crazy if we dont get some oil before long.

Onboard Bark Awashonks. of New Bedford. Capt P S. Wing, master.

WEDNESDAY. 21st of January 1863. This day Commenced with moderate breezes from the NW ward. Steering SW by S. Shortened sail at sunset. Middle part blowed like fur at 2 AM. furled the main topsail. at wore at 8 wore again set close reefed MTS & reefed FS. sent the foretopmast staysail in repaired it and sent it out again

THURSDAY 22nd. First part moderate breezes and heavy swell on the Starboard tack heading Southward middle part blowing Strong laying to under Main Spencer & foretopmast staysail. latter part moderated some. set close reefed main topsail wore heading to the NW

Lat $43^{\circ} 04' S$ Long $63^{\circ} 15' W$.

FRIDAY 23rd. First part blowing a gale from the WSW laying to on the port tack. at sunset wore middle part blowing Strong furled the main topsail latter part laying to under foretopmast & main staysails & main Spencer

Saturday 24th. First part blowing a strong gale from the SW. heavy sea running laying to on the Starboard tack under Main Spencer reefed main staysail & foretopmast staysail middle part moderated some set close reefed main topsail latter part heading Westward on the port tack under close reef and reefed foresail
I should like to see some good weather once more for this is awful

Sunday 25th. The first part of this day blowing strong and
 rugged by the wind on the port tack heading Westward
 under close reefed & reefed foresail broke out for fresh
 water at sunset Calm and a very heavy swell the old
 Tub is trying to rowl over. middle part light air & Calm
 made sail latter part fresh breezes from the WNW. to SW.
 steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.

Monday 26th. First part light breezes from the SW.
 pleasant weather middle part moderate breezes
 from NW steering SW by S. at daylight blowing
 strong from the SW. under short sail. latter part
 strong breezes heading southward under topsails

Tuesday 27th. First part fresh breezes from the S.W.
 steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at
 sunset checked heading westward middle
 part wind increased to a gale at daylight
 laying to under close reefed maintopsail
 latter part the same. this is a beautiful Country

Wednesday 28th. First part blowing a gale from the
 SSW. laying to under close reefed maintopsail &
 reefed foresail on the port tack. moderated and
 we made sail middle & latter part moderate
 breezes heading SSE on the Starboard tack

Thursday 29th. First part fresh breezes from the
 SW steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at
 sunset reefed topsails middle & latter parts strong
 breezes from the SW & SSW. at daylight were
 heading westward

Onboard Bark Awashonks. of New Bedford. P S. Wing master.

Friday 30th of Jan 1863. The first part moderate breeze from the SW tacked heading Southward middle part & latter fresh breezes from the NW steering SSW saw Humpbacks. & any quantity of Kelp & Birds but no Right Whales.

Saturday 31st. First part light baffling winds on the Starboard tack. rose new Main topsail braces & maintopgallant halliards at sun set reefed topsails & wore ship, middle part Calm latter light breezes from the W steering SSE. saw the Coast of Patagonia

Sunday 1st of February. First part fine breezes from the Northward steering to the S.S.E. saw a Schooner. at 6 PM lowered a Boat and went on board of her. proved to be a sealing Schooner Called the Enterprise of Falkland Islands full of Seal skins and oil. saw another sail Middle part moderate breezes from the Southward. on the Starboard tack heading off shore thick fog weather latter part wind Calmed to the S. & W. tacked the Schooner in sight
+ 48.22 S Long. 65.39 W



Monday. 2nd. First part moderate breezes from the SE steering by the wind on the port tack saw Finbacks at 6 P.M. tacked middle & latter parts light airs from the SE a Schooner in sight

Tuesday. 3rd. First part light breezes from the N steering S. at 4 PM. spoke Schooner Kate Sargent from Boston bound to Sandwich Islands. Capt Wing went on board & got some paper middle & latter parts fresh breezes from the N heading to the South saw a Ship

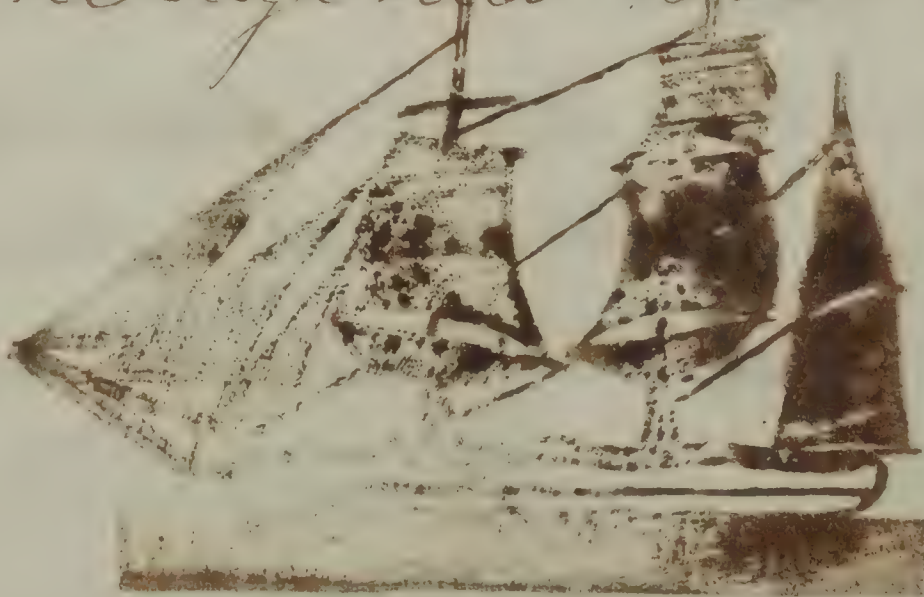


Wednesday 4th. of February. Commences with light winds from the W steering SW by S. Saw a Frigate steering about South. at sunset shortened sail at 10 P.M. saw and heard Spouts. Could not ascertain what they were. luffed to the wind on the port tack at day break was latter part good weather saw no Whales.

Thursday 5th First part moderate breezes from the Northward, steering to the South hazy overcast atmosphere. at sunset Calm shortened sail at 9 P.M. blowing heavy fuled the maintopsail latter part more moderate made sail saw Sulphur bottoms

Friday 6th First part thick and Rainy moderate breezes from the S.W. ward. I made myself sick trying to learn how to smoke this afternoon. I threw my Pipe over board, and I guess I shant try it again it dont exactly agree with my Constitution — middle part laying to on the starboard tack under close reefed maintopsail & foresail latter part made sail heading Southward saw Finbacks.

Saturday 7th. First part fine breeze from the West & W.N.W. steering by the wind on the starboard tack saw plenty of Finbacks. middle part light winds and variable latter part fresh breezes from the W.N.W steering by the wind on the starboard tack raised the Coast of Patagonia but cant see any Right Whales.



Sunday 8th February 1863. The first part of this day fine breezes from the N.W. heading in for the land on the Starboard tack stood in to Staten Land within 5 miles of the shore and tacked heading off to the Eastward saw no Whales. Except Hump backs saw Cape Virgin & Terradel Bueno. at sunset double reefed. Middle part light airs from the N.W. thick atmosphere at half past 3 AM. Came on blowing a gale at daylight scudding under close reefed maintopsail & foresail. At 10 blew rather harder furled foresail & maintopsail hove to on the port tack

Monday 9th. First part blowing strong from the Westward at 2 PM. Rept off steering N. set close reefed topsails & reefed foresail saw Finbacks middle part light breezes at day light blew a gale from the NNW furled foretopsail & foresail forenoon moderated. set reefed foresail

Tuesday 10th. First part moderate breeze from the NW at 4 PM. began to breeze on in puffs from the S.W. at 7 it blew a heavy gale laying to on the port tack under foretopmast Staysail & Main Genser middle part blew strong latter part moderated some Rept off set close reefs and reefed foresail steering to the N. Caught a Porpo

Wednesday 11th. First part blowing strong but moderating. Caught another Porpo. Made sail. steering N by E. wind from the WNW. saw a sail middle part moderate breezes steering NNE under double reefs latter part fine weather all sail set

Thursday. 12th The first part of these twenty four hours fine breeze from the N steering NE by N. boiled our Porpus blubber they made about 4 Gallons.

middle part Moderate breezes from the NW & W steering NE under close reefs & foresail latter part light air from the Eastward Ends Calm.

Friday 13th. First part light winds & variable ~~exchanged~~ Colors with an English Bark. She was steering to the SW middle part light breezes heading to the NE under double reefs. latter part moderate breezes hazy atmosphere saw plenty of Finbacks

Saturday. 14th. First part light winds & variable, heading to the NE on the port tack saw Finbacks at sunset saw an animal that looked like a Right Whale. middle part Calm at daylight thick fog at 8 AM. Cleared up made sail steering NE. light breeze from the W

Sunday. 15th. First ^{part} fine breeze from the west steering NE. middle & latter parts fresh breezes heading to the NE saw nothing in the shape of a Whale this is what I call life without a joy
Latitude at noon 46.48 S Long 58.40 W.

Monday. 16th. First part fresh breezes steering to the NE middle part light breezes under double reefed main topsail & foresail latter part fine weather saw a Humpbacks raised three sails at noon spoke the Ship James Arnold Capt Buttlett Came on board Mr Norton went there the J. A. has taken 100 barrells of Spum since we saw her last.



Tuesday 17th of February 1863 The first part of this
twenty four hours fine weather Capt Bartlett of the
James Arnold on board, here Mr Norton on board
there at 4 PM spoke Ship Contest of New Bedford
Capt Norton came on board. Mr Hazard went
there, arrived, until 11 P.M. middle part good
weather latter part strong breezes arose, heavy atmos-
phere reefed topsails &c,



Wednesday 18th First part foggy the James Arnold
& Contest in sight about 10 PM. Caught an
Albatross at sunset foggy middle part good
weather latter part Calm the Contest & James
Arnold in sight saw Grampuses & Porpoises

Thursday 19th. First part light breezes from
the N steering to the S. Shortened sail at sunset
the James Arnold & Contest in sight sailing
middle part fine weather. Steering by the
wind on the Starboard tack latter part
steering to the SE the two Blubber hunters in sight

Friday 20th. First part drizzly & overcast atmosphere
the James Arnold & Contest in sight. Reefed the
topsails at sunset put her under close reefed main
topsail times are getting to be mighty dull about
this old Tub. middle part good weather latter
part foggy

Saturday 21st. First part thick fog light winds
from the Northward heading Eastward middle &
latter parts Rainy & foggy fresh breezes from the
Northward.

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Sunday 22nd. The first part of these twenty four hours
foggy & rainy. Moderate breezes from the Northward
laying to under close reefed main topsail
middle part rainy. wind variable. latter part
moderate breezes from the westward,

Monday 23rd. First part fresh breezes from the
Southward, steering by the wind on the port tack
all sail out at 4 P.M. double reefed. middle &
latter parts fine weather latter part calm
saw Fin backs

Tuesday 24th. First part fine weather light
breeze from the W.N.W. steering to the Northward.
saw Fin backs. I wish we could see some
Sperm Whales. middle & latter parts strong
breezes at 12 M wore so ends everything dull

Wednesday 25th. First part blowing strong
from the NW steering by the wind on the
Starboard tack under close reefs & foresail
middle & latter parts fine weather latter
part steering to the NW saw nothing
we have a regiment of Antiques & horrors on board
they came out last night and drilled

Thursday 26th. First part good weather fine breeze
from the ESE steering NW at sunset luffed to
on the port tack & shortened sail middle &
latter parts blowing strong from the Eastward
latter part under close reefs & foresail heading
to the NW & W.N.W. on the Starboard tack

Friday 27th of Feb 1863 The first part of these twenty four hours blowing strong from the N.N.W. under close reefed main topsail & reefed fore sail Caught three Albatross. at sunset furled main topsail & fore sail were raining & squally at 1 AM set close reefed main topsail & fore sail latter part fine weather steering to the NW
Lat 44.26 S

Saturday 28th Fine pleasant weather light breezes from the N.E. steering NW by W saw a Fin back we are in green water again! middle & latter parts light breezes employed breaking the fore hold for Fresh Water - steering to the westward

Sunday 1st of March The first part of these twenty four hours fresh breeze from the NNW. steering by the wind heading westward at sunset tacked middle & latter parts fresh breezes latter part hazy atmosphere at 7 AM tacked

Monday 2nd The first part strong breezes from the NNW steering by the wind on the Starboard tack hazy & foggy saw a Fin back. middle & latter parts the same. Ends Calm and heavy swell

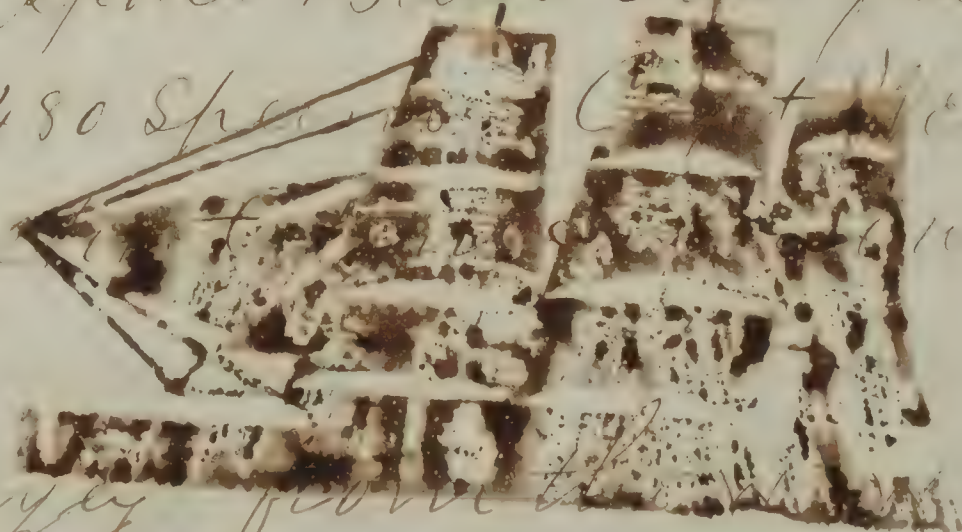
Tuesday 3rd The first part fresh breezes from the SSW steering NNW under close reefs & reefed fore sail, heavy swell running. saw a Fin back middle part moderated some made sail steering N by W latter part steering by the wind heading North ward saw a Ship & a Bark steering to the North.

Wednesday 4th of March. 1863. The first part of this day fine weather light wind from the WNW steering by the wind on the port tack, saw Killers, shortened sail at sunset middle part moderate breezes had some Rain latter part blowing strong from the WNW. steering by the wind under close reefs

Thursday 5th The first part blowing a gale from the W & SW laying to under foretopmast staysail & Main spencer. middle part moderated at 9 P.M. Rept off & made sail steering N by W. latter part light breezes saw a Bark steering to the S.E. ————
watch employed breaking out the after hold for
Beef Pork Sugar Butter Spice Apples Beans Rice
Mackerel & Pickles &c.

Friday 6th. The first part Calm employed stowing off the after hold, at sunset double reefed, middle & latter parts fine weather. heading to the N.W.

Saturday 7th. The first part blowing a gale from the northward. Rainy. took in all sail. saw a Bark middle part strong breezes set the main topsail latter part blowy spoke Bark Capt. Fellou of Sag Harbor. 11 months out 480 Spence Capt. Fellou
Came on board staid a



Sunday 8th. First part breezy from the North steering to the Northward the O Fellow in sight at sunset shortened sail latter part light air from the Southward steering to the North. saw two Barks & plenty of Sloopbacks

On board Bark Awashonks. Cruising in the South Atlantic.

Monday 9th of March 1863. The first part of these twenty four hours light airs and Calm. Saw several Finbacks - two Barks in sight. latter part light airs and Calm times are getting to be awful dull. its go day Come day

Tuesday 10th. The first part Calm at sunset shortened sail overcast atmosphere. Middle part breezy had a little rain. latter part good weather fresh breezes from the SW Steering to the Eastward saw two sails

Wednesday 11th. The first part strong breezes Caught three Porpoises. at 3 PM luffed to the wind under close reefed main topsail at 4 Spoke Ship Charles W. Morgan. She took a sperm whale about two weeks ago made 138 barrels - She luffed to, to leeward of us and shortened sail so we all went to writing letters hammer & tongs but she kept off again then we thought our chance for sending letters home was disiked at sunset she luffed to again. we ran down close to her kept in sight all night we thought of course we would get our letters aboard in the morning but when day light came it blew strong and Capt Whig didn't like to lower a Boat - at 7 AM. the Morgan kept off so our bread was all dough away she went homeward bound main royal set

Thursday 12th. The first part strong wind from the S. at 1 PM kept off steering NNW. made sail at sunset saw a sail - latter part good weather Ship Cortest in sight - fresh breezes from the SSW heading to the westward on the port tack saw Finbacks

Friday 13th The first part fine weather light breezes from the South. at 9 P.M. spoke ship Contest. Capt Norton Came on board. Mr Norton went there. we both kept off steering to the N (Saw Finbacks) the Contest has lost a man since we saw her last by foul line while fast to a Whale, the whale stove the boat and the man got entangled in the line —

we gammed until 11 P.M. Middle part Calm latter part light air & Calm the Contest & two other Sails

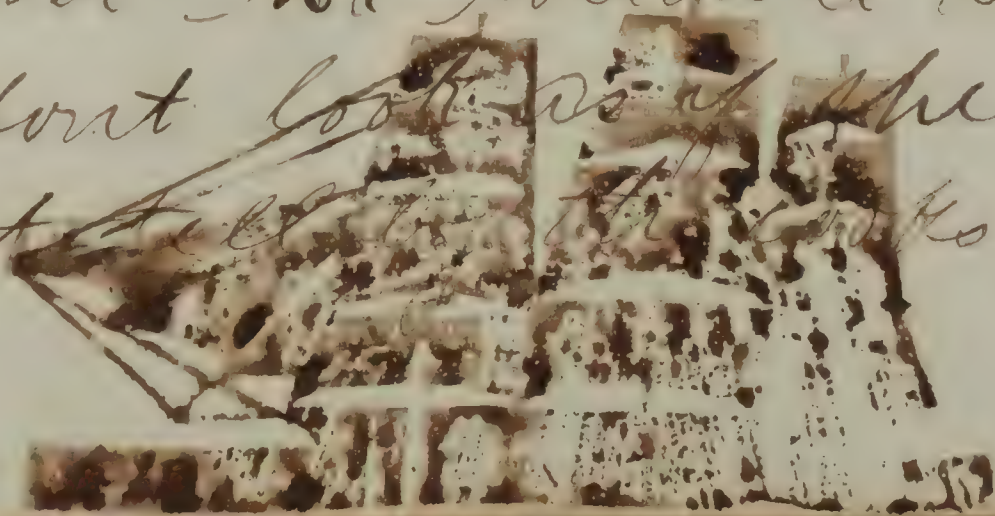


Saturday 14th The first part fresh breezes from the westward steering to the North at 6 P.M. spoke Bark Eagle of New Bedford. Capt Allen. 9 months out 200 Spm. 200 whale. had a short gam. Capt Norton of the Contest was aboard the Eagle. I saw Mr Albert on board the Contest He looked old fashioned — Middle part Raining with lightning & thunder. latter part fine weather heavy swell and light air

Sunday 15th The first part Calm the Contest & Eagle in sight Middle & latter parts good weather latter part steering to the NW in Company with the Contest

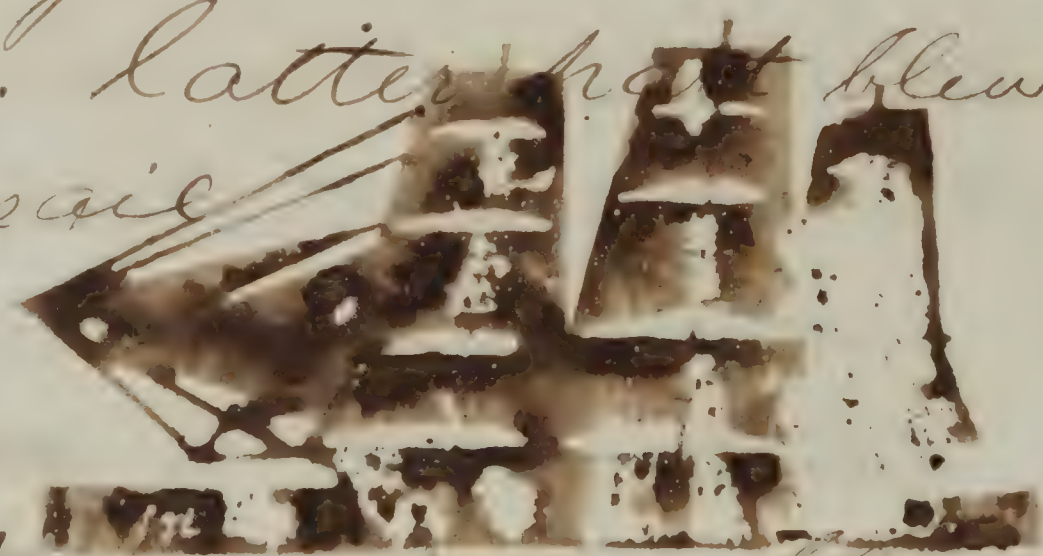
Monday 16th First part fresh breezes & Cloudy at sun set luffed to the wind. latter part light breezes steering to the NW in Company with the Contest.

Mr Norton went on board of a Chileian Bark loaded with Coal from the west Indies bound to Valparaiso. the Capt gave Mr Norton a cat to catch our Rat but she dont look as if she would catch many. but we cant tell the tricks of a Cat how far she will jump



On board Bark Awashonks. Cruising in the South Atlantic

Tuesday 17th of March. 1863. the first part of these twenty four hours light airs and Calm. at 2 PM Capt Norton of the Contest Came on board Mr Norton & I went there had a very pleasant game at 9 in the evening we arrived home again - middle part Rainy & blowy. latter part blew strong furled the main topsail



Wednesday 18th All these twenty four hours blowing a gale from the SW laying to on the port tack under Main spencer & fore top mast staysail the Contest in sight - at dark shipped a sea stove waist Boat broke both beams & Came very near losing the Bow boat but we waid out to save her with only a broken gunwale.

Thursday 19th. The first part blowing a gale from the SW middle part light winds & Calm. latter part wind veered to the NW and blew another gale. at daylight took the waist Boat in to repair her latter part employed repairing Boat & beams &c. the Contest in sight

Friday 20th The first part blowing a gale from the NW laying to under close reefed Main topsail & foresail on the port tack employed repairing Boat &c. the Contest in sight - Mr Norton is rather unwell he has a bad cold & sore throat. middle & latter parts blowing strong from the NW steering by the wind on the port tack broke out the main hatch for water

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Saturday 21st. All of these twenty four hours strong winds from the NW on the starboard tack the Ship Contest in sight put the Waist Boat on the cranes. Mr Norton is rather better.

Sunday 22nd. These twenty four hours have been blowing squally & raining. at 7 AM Jim Kanaka died he has been sick about three months he belonged to Kope Island one of the King Hills groups. It is a road we have all got to travel some time or other. Mr Norton seems to be a little better — this is my birth day I'm 24 to day I'm getting to be an old man. the Contest is still in Company with us

Monday 23rd. All of these twenty four hours strong winds from the SW. Capt Norton of the Contest came on board returned to his own ship at sunset — we buried poor old Jim Kanaka his troubles of this vain world are over. — at 7 AM spoke Ship James Arnold — this day ends with a gale from the SW furling the main topsail (Mr Norton is well again)



Tuesday 24th. The first part strong winds from the SW middle part light breezes latter part blew strong steering by the wind on the port tack. the Ships Contest & James Arnold in sight

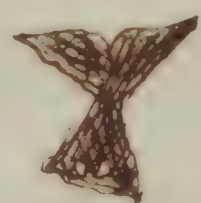
Wednesday 25th. All these twenty four hours strong winds from the W. steering by the wind on the port tack in Company with the James Arnold & Contest saw nothing in the shape of a whale

Thursday 26th of March 1863. The first part of the twenty four hours fine weather a good breeze from the W steering to the wind on the port tack gained with the Contest & James Arnold. Middle part fine weather latter part strong breeze from the W heading to the wind in company with the James Arnold.

Friday 27th All of these twenty four hours strong breezes from the NW on the starboard tack

Saturday 28th The first part squally gained with the James Arnold middle & latter part fine weather at 7 AM. raised Spinn Whales the whales were going to windward, the James Arnold and ourselves beating to windward after them

Lat 38.36 S. Long 55.05 W



Sunday 29th Strong breezes from the NW beating to windward after the whales the James Arnold covered her Boats and struck a whale at 1 1/2 PM took her whale alongside the other whales went to windward. we double reefed at dark spoke the James Arnold middle & latter parts fine weather

Monday 30th The first part light breezes the Arnold in sight boiling. middle part rainy with thunder and lightning latter part fine weather the Arnold in company boiling — we bent our bully fore top gallant sail



Tuesday 31st. These twenty four hours all sorts of weather the James Arnold in sight. I wonder how long it will be before we shall get a Whale every thing is dull and dubious aboard this old tub.

Wednesday 1st of April 1863 These twenty four hours moderate breezes from the NW wavy at sunset foggy lost sight of the barres Arnold. latter part employed taking the ballast stores out of the run &c

Thursday 2nd. The first part strong breezes from the NNW. heading to the westward at sunset were latter part blew a gale from the NNW

Friday 3rd. The first part a gale from the NW ward laying to on the port tack under main spencer & foretop mast staysail. middle and latter parts all sorts of weather good weather squally rainy &c saw a Bark steering to the south ward

Saturday 4th. These twenty four hours fresh gales from the W & NW. laying to on the port tack &c. &c.

Sunday 5th. The first part strong gales from the west ward laying to on the port tack. latter part moderated made sail heading westward, wind to the southward nothing in sight

Monday 6th. The first good weather at sunset calm latter part blowing strong from the NW. saw Humb back.

Tuesday 7th. The first part a gale from the NW laying to on the port tack. at 5 PM. fuled the main top sail middle & latter parts a hard gale from the SW & S. it blows 9 days out of a week in this Country and rains the other three.

On board Bark Awashonks. of New Bedford. South Atlantic.

Wednesday 5th of April 1863 The first part of these twenty four hours a hard Gale of Wind from the Southward laying to on the Port tack under main spencer & fore topmast & top sail. our old Cook uses a Wash tub and Club hammer to pound up Guad to make Skivvie of ~~is~~ if he isn't a dirty old Woker I never saw one middle and latter parts blowing again and rugged

Thursday 7th The first part a moderate gale from the SW. laying to on the Starboard tack under close reefed Main top sail middle & latter parts strong breeze from the SW heading to the SSW on the Starboard tack. AM. Employed fishing the Rudder heads &c

Friday 10th. The first part moderate breezes from the SW. Steering by the Wind on the Starboard tack. Middle part Calm latter part light air from the NE & N. Steering by the wind on the Starboard tack all sail set. Broke out fore hold for Sails

Saturday 11th. The first part light wind from the NNE all sail set Steering by the wind heading to the NW bent a new Main top sail flying jib & Mizzen top mast staysail at sun set shortened sail & wore middle & latter parts good weather. Broke out fore & after holds for Water Guad &c. — — — When shall we see a Spurr Whale who Can tell

Saturday 18th of April The first part of these twenty-four hours fresh winds from the WSW steering by the wind on the port tack. Shortened sail at sunset. first part of the night had a heavy squall fouled the main topsail. latter part fine weather steering to the NW by the wind on the port tack

Sunday 19th. The first part good weather employed washing ship inside at 3 PM. lowered the boats for bumpbacks. Chased them about until nearly sunset and then came on board. Shortened sail &c. middle & latter parts strong breezes from the Westward

Monday 20th. The first part strong winds from the W & SW steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at 4 PM. were heading Westward. middle & latter parts light breezes employed washing ship &c

Tuesday 21st. The first part light air from the W. steering by the wind on the port tack all sail set. middle and latter parts good weather light winds heading Westward on the Starboard tack

Wednesday 22nd. The first part light breeze from the N steering by the wind on the Starboard tack Mr Norton went on board the American Ship Stars & Stripes. 70 days from New York bound to San Francisco (at dark sounded 48 fathoms down land. middle and latter parts light breeze from the Northward foggy weather several times & sounded several times



Thursday 23rd April 1863. The first part of the
twenty four hours light winds from the Northwards
at 12 M. winds hauled to the Southwards Steering NNW
latter part fine breeze. Steering NW by W sounded
several times at noon had about 15 fathoms

Lat 25.57. S Long 55.00. W

Friday 24th. The first part a good breeze from the
SE. Steering NW. Bent the Cables and got one
Anchor off the bow. at dark 9 fathoms of water
shortened sail and luffed to the wind
were several times during the night sounded every
hour in 9 fathoms of water at daylight made
sail and kept off steering to the NW

Saturday 25th. The first part a fine breeze
from the Eastwards Steering to the NNW at
4 PM raised Montevideo Mountain at dark
shortened sail saw the Light. saw two sails
beating out. I am in hopes to get some letter
to morrow, middle part laid off and on latter
part wind ahead. tacked several times

Sunday 26th. At 4 PM. Came to Anchor at
Montevideo in thirteen feet of water.
in the evening we received our letters I received
3. they were very acceptable. latter part drizzle
we took 40 barrels of water from a Water Boat
rove up the anchors and Came to anchor
again about a mile farther out. I guess
our stay will be short in this port I don't
care now I've got my letters



Monday 27th. The first part of this day Strong breezes and Rain at times. middle and latter parts Strong breezes; washed the ship outside

Tuesday 28th. This afternoon we haven't been doing much of anything but laying off here looking looking at the Shore and ships. Capt Wing & Lady on Shore I'm almost homesick. latter part good weather took some Potatoes & Oranges on board

Wednesday 29th. Fine weather I wish we would go to sea I'm tired of laying off here. Capt & Lady on Shore. Everything seems to work against me somehow I wish I had never seen this ship but I've made my bed and now I must lay in it I Can't see any other way

Thursday 30th. Fine weather the Mail Steamer has just sailed our letters on board.

Friday May 1st 1863. All these twenty four hours Strong breezes from the NE & N. at 7 PM hove up anchor and stood out to sea our Boys had a notion of not turning to but concluded they had better. they wanted liberty poor Fellows

Saturday 2nd. Strong wind we found we could not make anything by beating the wind ahead so we came in and anchored again at sunset, middle & latter parts blew Strong from the eastward head wind. we are still laying to anchor no use to get under weigh as the wind and tide is against us. I wish the wind would come fair for I want to get out of this.

Sunday 3rd of May 1863. We are laying to Anchor at Montevideo ready for sea waiting for a fair wind the wind is ahead and blowing strong. Besides a strong Current against us. I wish we could get out of this for I'm sick and tired of it. Laying here doing nothing is no Starbone. latter part wind not quite so strong

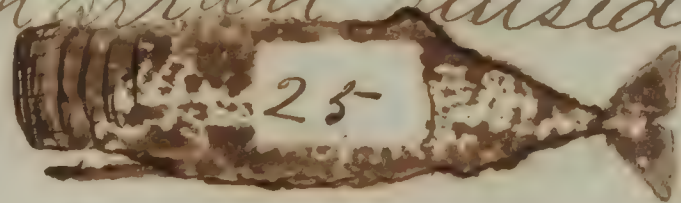
Monday 4th. At noon got under weigh light winds from the NNE. At sunset the Light on Flores island bore about N. the Light Boat on the NW edge of the English bank bore about SE light breezes, in Company with a Bark & Brig middle part fresh breezes latter part light airs & Calms several Sails in Sight the Land also

Tuesday 5th. The first part light baffling airs & Calms at dark tacked light wind from the Eastward the Land & several Sails in Sight took in light Sails middle part light breezes from the ENE. Steering by the wind on the port tack latter part Rainy light airs & Calm a Brig in Sight

Wednesday 6th. The first part light airs and Calms attended with Rain. Saw 3 Sails. middle part good breeze from the SW Steering ENE latter part light breezes

Thursday 7th. The first part light breezes from the SW Steering NE. Several Sails in Sight. middle part fresh breezes steering NE by E at 7 AM. Raised a School of sperm Whales. luffed to the wind & double reefed at 7 1/2 lowered three Boats

Bow boat struck a whale the Starboard boat struck another at 10 AM. took the Bow's whale alongside Mr Norton lost his line his whale was a large one. So he came on board without success Mr Hayward was not lucky enough to get on the whales did not bring too — Commenced to cut in the whale Charles Tharratt raised this whale Lat 33.40 South. Long 119.10 W



Bow Boat.

Friday 8th. Employed Cutting. lowered the Starboard & waist boats for a whale the whale went to windward so the Boats came on board again at dark had the decks all cleared middle & latter parts good weather employed clearing away the head &c. Started the try works

Saturday 9th. The first part fine weather Employed boiling, light air & Calms latter part strong wind from the westward steering to the NE. finished boiling so ends

Sunday 10th. All these twenty four hours blowing a gale from the Southward, laying to on the port tack latter part moderated some made some sail kept off steering to the NE I have been thinking about Her and would not I like to see Her I rather think I would.

Monday 11th. The first part of these twenty four hours strong wind from the Southward steering to the NNE. middle part squally and strong breezes latter part good weather steering N. Broke out the fore peak for Shooks

Tuesday 12th May 1863. The first part of three
twenty four hours light breezes from the South
and SE steering to the N. latter part wind
veered to the NE, at sunrise saw the Coast of Brazil
employed setting up Shrocks &c

Wednesday 13th. The first part fresh breezes from
the NNE on the Starboard tack at 4 PM tacked
^{the land about 10 miles dist. bearing NW & W}
middle part squally latter part a moderate
gale laying to under close reefed main top
sail on the port tack raining

Thursday 14th. The first part blowing strong
and rain furlled the maintopsail the Land
in sight. Middle part moderated down & cleared
off made sail at 3 AM came on to blow again
furlled everything except Main spencer & foretopmast
starsail

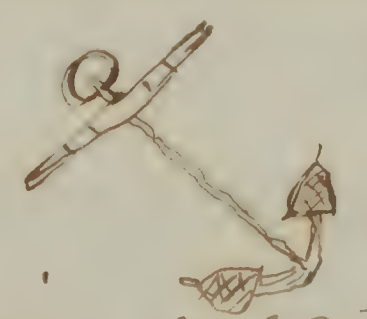
Friday 15th Blowing a gale and I'm sick and
tired of whaling what a miserable life this is

at sunset were heading to the Southward on the
Starboard Tack laying to under main spencer
and foretopmast starsail. at 3 AM were again
latter part blowing strong

Saturday 16th. The first part blowing strong
from the SW heavy sea running set close
reefed maintopsail and reefed foresail the
Coast of Brazil in sight. broke out water
at sunset were heading off shore.

middle part heavy swell & the wind puffy
latter part fine weather steering in for the
Land all sail set

Sunday 17th. The first part of these twenty four hours fine weather light airs from the S.W. Steaming by the wind heading in for the Land saw a Ship coming out of St Catharine. at 7 PM. Came to Anchor in 11 fathoms of water at daylight Called all hands and got under weigh light airs and Calms three Boats ahead towing at 11 the sea breeze sprang up stoped towing



Monday 18th. Fine weather at 7 PM Came to Anchor at Fort St George St Catharine Brazil in 5 fathoms the Odd Fellow of Bay Harbor saying there is any quantity of changes here. latter part good weather washed the ship outside &c. Capt Wing went up to the City, twelve miles got up there about noon

Tuesday 19th. The first part good weather at 7 in the evening Capt Wing and I got back aboard the old Shunks again I've had rather hard luck had my picture taken a horrid looking thing lost my hat Cost me three dollars got all wet with salt water &c. I have no desire to go up to the City again latter part rainy sold two Casks of Whale oil

Wednesday 20th. The first part rainy took a raft of Casks on shore to be filled with water. a Bark Came in & anchored Merchantman Sardinian — latter part Strong breezes employed working in the hold breaking out oil and stowing down

Thursday 21st May 1863 The first part of this day fine weather. employed stowing oil and getting off water &c. latter part stowing water

Friday 22nd. Fine weather employed getting off water & stowing it down below latter part the same

Saturday 23rd Pleasant weather Capt Wing & Wife ^{& Boats Crew} went up to the City & the rest of the Crew employed getting off water & stowing it down

Sunday 24th The first part Cloudy & rained some. employed stowing down water blacking benches &c. Mr Fisher & Boats Crew Came back from the town left Capt Wing & Wife I went on shore last evening with Mr Norton & Mr Fordham I formed some Ladies acquaintances. but my visit was rather dull as I was taken a little sick

Monday 25th. These twenty four hours good weather yesterday three boats & I went on a jaunt and had quite a jaunt. some arrived on board at 12 in the evening. This forenoon we have been getting off wood & cutting it in pieces Mr Hayward started for the City this morning

Tuesday 26th. Employed getting wood on board cutting it in pieces and stowing it away at dark Capt Wing & Mr Hayward Came from the town. forenoon took the Rudder in on deck to repair it some of us painting ship outside &c

Wednesday 27th. Fine weather. the Whale Ship George & Susan Came in and anchored 22 months out 1050 Sperm 300 Whale -
 our crowd, employed painting Ship. repairing Rudder &c. hung the Rudder. - - - -
 where was I a year ago to night not on board of a Blubber hunter I'll bet.
 we have been gaming this evening I've seen an old acquaintance -

forenoon employed painting ship stowing water &c. the Odd Fellows sailed also the Italian Bark.

Thursday 28th. Fine weather employed painting ship got a small raft of water &c.
 we are one year out to day and I feel one year older) Capt Wing is rather unwell to night
 Mr Wing is up to the town,
 forenoon good weather Starboard watch on liberty.

Friday 29th. Capt Wing & Mr Norton started for the City. Starboard watch on liberty. the Bark Oklaas Came in and anchored 9 months out 600 Sperm. Rained all night and all the forenoon

Saturday 30th. Pleasant Starboard Watch on liberty. Mr Norton & boats crew Came from the town forenoon Starboard watch on liberty the other watch painting ship &c.
 some of our Sailors have skeddaddled

Sunday 31st of May 1863 Fine pleasant weather
the Port watch on shore so on 22 Capt King &
Ladie up to St Catharines

Monday 1st of June. Pleasant we had a gay
old time yesterday on shore Mr Hazard
started for St Catharines

Tuesday 2nd Pleasant weather
Capt & Ladie arrived from St Catharines
Mr Hazard also so on 22 dull times aboard
here now queer ones to

Wednesday 3rd Weather good nothing very
remarkable has happened this twenty four
hours

Thursday 4th Good weather got all ready
to Smoke Ship to Kill the Rats
and done other small things to numerous
to mention

Friday 5th Good weather we are laying here
looking at the land but Cant go on shore

Saturday 6th In the evening raining, had some
Callers from the Gallies

Sunday 14th of June 1863 It is a fine day, we are still laying to our anchor. I have been about sick with a Cold for the last two or three days. I believe I'm getting over it now. I should like to go ashore a little while to day but our open hearted Capt dont see fit to let a fellow go -

Monday 15th. The first part fine weather latter part strong breezes Mr Norton on shore looking after the runaways

Tuesday 16th. Strong breezes had a little rain &c. latter part better weather Mr Norton came on board he has been on a hunting excursion with Capt Silva looking for our skedaddlers. he seems to be a little weary his long tramp rather out done him

Wednesday 17th Shall we ever get out of this uncivilized Country it is fine weather to day nothing very remarkable going on. obtained one more new man

Thursday 18th Weather good Mr Norton has been on another excursion after Sailors arrived on board at dark without success.

Friday 19th. Pleasant weather got two more Sailors on board. the Brazilian Sloop of war Came in

Saturday 20th. Good weather we are laying here doing nothing &c. I wish for my part we should go to sea, in the morning got under weigh light breezes & Calms!

Sunday 21st. The first part light airs & Calms drizzly &c. drizzled nearly all night ~~in the morning got under~~ Came to anchor at 7 PM. laid all night in the morning got under weigh again light baffling airs & Calms.

Monday 22nd. Overcast atmosphere light baffling airs at sunset took in the light sail the Land about 10 miles off. I hope the Almighty will look down on us and send us some Whales this cruise rained all night with thunder & lightning shortened sail forenoon but the Starboard Boat on the cranes took the old one in

Tuesday 23rd. Commences raining overcast atmosphere the Coast of Brazil in sight our Capt is rather unwell latter part cleared up: wind from the Southward on the starboard tack under double reef

Wednesday 24th. The first part overcast atmosphere, saw Fin backs.
Capt Wing is still sick with a Cold.
middle & latter parts rainy wind variable

Thursday 25th of June 1863. The first part of these twenty four hours blowing strong from the N.N.E steering S.S.E. Saw a Bark Called the Old Fellow of Sag Harbor. Saw another sail and some funbacks at 3 PM hove to on the port tack under close reefed main topsail. Capt Wing is no better. middle & latter parts blowing a gale from the N.W. W. & S.W.

Friday 26th. Commences with a gale from the SW furlled the main topsail at 3 PM. wore heading to the S.S.E on the Starboard tack. Capt Wing is about the same. we have two men in the fore-castle sick also. latter part the gale moderated. made sail on the port tack heading Northward.

Saturday 27th. The first part light breezes from the SW a heavy swell on — all sail set on the port tack. Capt Wing is about the same. saw a steamer heading to the Southward. middle part Calm latter part light breezes from the Eastward.

Sunday 28th. The first part fresh breezes from the Eastward. (Saw Hump backs) — steering by the wind on the port tack. Capt Robin to be a little better. middle & latter parts strong breezes from the NE. Saw two sails steering to the SW.

Monday 29th. The first part of these twenty four hours strong wind from the N.E. overcast atmosphere - Steering W.S.W. at sunset luffed to on the port tack under close reefed main top sail
 our Capt seems to be about the same latter part blowing a gale from the Northward laying to under close reefed main top sail

Tuesday 30th. Commences with a gale from the Northward laying to under close reefed main top sail. Latter part moderated - broke out the after hold for Beef & Pork & the main hold for Water

Wednesday 1st of July 1863 The first part of this day strong wind from the S.W. & S. Steering by the wind on the port tack under double reefs latter part moderate breeze from the Eastward

Thursday 2nd. The first part moderate breeze from the E.N.E. Steering to the S.W. Saw Fern backs. I have been thinking to night what a foolish fellow I was to come on this ship but its to late now, I am afraid it will take me a long time to get back where I started from 18 months ago.

(latter part good weather, Steering to the S.W.)

Friday 3rd of July 1863 These twenty four hours
we have had quite good weather fresh breezes
from the Northward & westward
saw plenty of Finbacks
saw a Ship steering to the Eastward

Saturday 4th of July These twenty four hours
we have had quite good weather wind from
the westward - heading to the South on
the Starboard tack - we celebrated the Fourth
by going to must head and raising Finbacks
we had Salt Horse & Spuds for dinner
soon and so forth. - I should like to go to the
Fin works to night but I don't think I shall

Sunday 5th. These twenty four hours have
been good weather saw several sails but no
whales. latter part heading westward on
the Starboard tack

Monday 6th. The first part strong winds from
the Northward middle part had thunder and
lightning rain &c latter part a gale
saw two sails - Steward is sick Billy is
acting Steward

Tuesday 7th These twenty four hours we've had
a little of all kinds of weather, the wind has been
from the Southward and it has been rather
Cold. A.M. broke out the flaps and let the Saxlons
have some clothes as they are called I should
call them bags -
saw several Finbacks soon and so forth

A good word, or nothing.

by Aaron Smith.

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There is a species of slander abroad in the world
Against a good neighbor, O, frequently hurled;
Not always with malice, with envy, or spite,
Yet fatal to friendship good feeling and right
Remember - and fail not your trust to fulfill
Your brother though absent your brother is still
Where ever you be or what'er may befall
O speak a good word or say nothing at all!

There are duties we owe when together we're met
We are all of us only too apt to forget
Be blithe if you will when the wine cup is pressed
But plant not a wound in an innocent breast
Rebut the foul charge to the slanderer's shame
Who friend like would blacken another's fair fame
Love is sweeter than honey - strife bitter as gall
Then speak a good word or say nothing at all.

Wednesday 8th of July 1863 These twenty four hours we've had quite good weather but saw no Whales Bill Wood is acting a Steward & Tom Wing Steward

Thursday 9th The first part Calm middle part moderate breezes from the Northward steering S by W latter part strong breezes saw nothing the water looked green Steward is no better

Friday 10th All these twenty four hours good weather. latter part Calm. Saw Sir Jack rose new foretop sail reef tackles &c I don't know what to write everything is so dull. Steward is about the same

Saturday 11th. The first part light air from the middle part Rainy and blowy failed everything had plenty of thunder and lightning latter part a gale from the Northward laying to under close reefed maintop sail on the port tack

Sunday 12th All these twenty four hours blowing a strong gale from the SW laying to under main & foremast staysail a very heavy sea running

Monday 13th. The first part a gale from the SW a heavy sea on latter part good weather light breezes and heavy swell nothing in sight crew employed variously in ships duty -

Tuesday 14th These twenty four hours we've had quite good weather for this Country - saw lots of Porpoises but no Whales the wind has been from the Southward mostly part of the time it has been Calm.

Wednesday 15th. These twenty four hours light winds and air from the Southward steering by the wind on the Port tack

Thursday 16th. Fine weather employed upraising a main top sail at 1 PM. Took Plass and I spied sperm whales all hands got quite excited. As I was saying we run for the sperm whales and lo and behold they were nothing but foam on the water so we were sold again latter part wind from the Northward steering to the South. saw plenty of Humpbacks

Friday 17th The first fast fresh breezes from the NW steering to the Southward saw Humpbacks and two Sails Steward is getting rather better latter part fresh breezes from the SW ward steering by the wind on the Starboard tack under close reef & foresail. Broke out Water etc

Saturday 18th. These twenty four hours good weather saw Humpbacks & Sails but no sperm whales
I wish I was and I know where and I know who
I wish was there

The bright side.

Look on the bright side. it is the right side the times may be hard but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy Countenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that makes the flower. There is always before or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth. The sky is blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles it may be. So have others. None are free from them. Perhaps it is as well that none should be. They give power and tone to life fortitude and courage to man. That would be a dull sea and the sailor would never get skill where there was nothing to disturb the surface of the ocean. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can without and within him and above all he should look on the bright side of things. What though things do look a little dark. The lane will turn and the night will end in broad day. In the long run the great balance rights itself. What is ill becomes well what is wrong right. Men are not made to hang down their heads or lips and those who do only show that they are departing from the paths of true common sense and right. There is more virtue in one sun beam than a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom. Therefore we repeat look on the bright side of things. Cultivate all that is warm and genial not the cold and repulsive the dark and morose.

Cruising in the South Atlantic Ocean

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Sunday 19th of July 1863 The first part of this day strong breezes from the Northward saw several sails Spoke a Spanish Brig bound to Montevideo from Liverpool

Saw several Humpbacks. latter part good weather strong breezes

Monday 20th The first part light winds from the Northward, foggy, saw nothing. latter part fine weather light breeze from the North - Saw Finbacks and Humpbacks and we saw what we supposed to be Sperm whales they were to windward and going to windward quick so there was no light for us whatever

Tuesday 21st These twenty four hours quite good weather for this Country. The winds from the Northward - latter part saw a Bark to windward heading to the S.E.

Wednesday 22nd The first part moderate breezes from the NW. overcast atmosphere. saw a Bark to windward

Steward is about the same I am afraid he is on his last heat for this wicked world of ours he seems to have the Consumption latter part a fine breeze from the East: saw any quantity of Finbacks

Thursday 23rd These twenty four hours we've had a little of all sorts of weather saw a very large piece of Squid but no Sperm Whales - - -

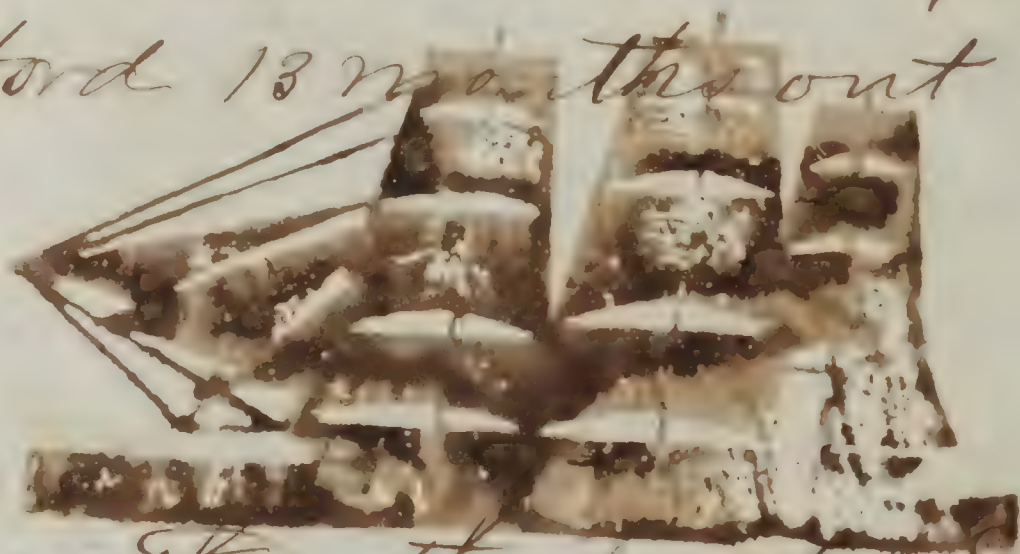
Onboard the old Bark Awashonks of New Bedford.

Friday 24th of July 1863 The first part of these
twenty four hours rainy latter part blew strong from
the SW. on the port thick under close reefed main
topsail and fore sail, employed breaking out
the after hold for Beef & Pork &c

Saturday 25th The first part blowing strong
from the SW. steering to the Northward at
sunset fueled the main topsail
latter part strong breezes steering NNE
the weather is very cool

Sunday 26th The first part fresh breezes from
the Westward steering to the NNE. Saw Humpbacks
Steward is no better

latter part saw several sails at 12 M spoke the
Bark Eagle of New Bedford 13 months out 500 whale
8240 Sperm



Monday 27th Fine weather the first part gam-
ing with the Eagle saw plenty of Humpbacks -
I saw Mr Albert my old mate He's the same
old stick - latter part blew a gale from the
SSW. the Eagle in sight

Tuesday 28th A gale from the SSW (in company with
the Eagle) saw a Brig steering to the N.E.
latter part moderated some made sail
steering by the wind in company with the Eagle

Wednesday 29th. Good weather - - - jamming
 with the Eagle at 3 1/2 PM. Steward was taken with
 a kind of a fit and died very suddenly.
 poor fellow has gone the road we all must go some
 day he has been down sick about three weeks
 but has had a bad cough for about six months
 it seems rather hard to me to have him go for we
 have been together two voyages. This seems to be
 an ill fated ship four of our crew have gone to
 their long homes since we left New Bedford

Thursday 30th Fresh breezes from the south overcast
 atmosphere. the Eagle in sight -
 at dark launched poor old Steward into the deep
 I hope I shall never see another man buried at
 sea

middle and latter parts light air and calm

Friday 31st. The first part light air and calm
 saw two sails Called one of them the Eagle.
 middle part had some rain. latter part Calm
 and light air nothing in sight

Saturday 1st of August 1863 Light air and Calm
 middle part Calm latter part overcast
 atmosphere and rainy saw Finbacks.

Sunday 2nd The first part rainy saw Finbacks
 middle & latter parts fine pleasant weather
 but no whales.

William Vanderhoof & Andrew Jackson are sick
 Capt Called them down the Cabin and gave them
 a dose of medicine. Vanderhoof did not like to
 take his but after a little persuasion he swallowed it

Cruising off River Plate. South Atlantic.

Monday 3rd of August 1863 The first part of these
Twenty four hours fine weather light airs from the
S.W. steering by the wind on the starboard tack
saw two Skuas Called one the Eagle with her boats
down we also saw finbacks. Latter part fine
weather saw two sails & finbacks

Tuesday 4th The first part fresh breezes from the
Southward steering to the NNE. the water is green
latter part strong breezes from the SSW. steering to the NNE
saw a Brig heading SE ward

Wednesday 5th The first part strong winds from the
SSW. steering to the NNE. Saw Finbacks.
latter part strong breezes saw Humpbacks
(Edward Marriott is acting as Steward.)

Thursday 6th The first part strong breezes from the
WSW. steering by the wind on the port tack. (Saw
Humpbacks)
latter part fresh breezes
employed repairing an old maintopgallant sail

Friday 7th The first part fine weather at 3 PM
bent the maintopgallant sail
saw my quantity of Porpoises but could not catch any
latter part fine weather light breezes from the NNE
heading to the NW. saw Humpbacks.

Saturday 8th The first part good weather at sunset
30 fathoms muddy bottom, wore ship shortened sail
&c. latter part light winds and foggy
heading westward on the starboard tack.
saw nothing but Wagins

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Sunday 9th All these twenty four hours good weather
light breezes from the North hazy atmosphere
Saw no Whales

Sunday 9th of August 1868

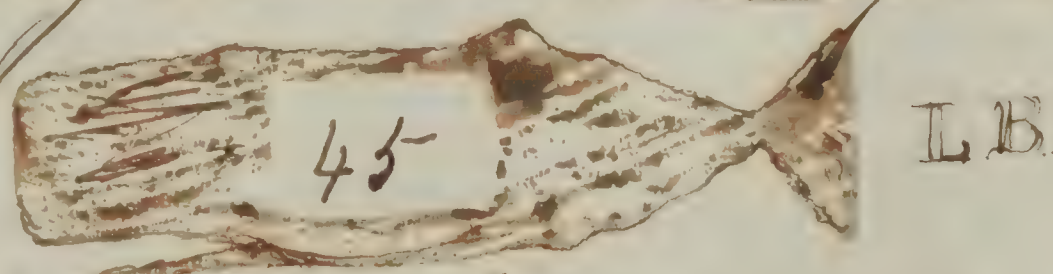
Monday 10th All these twenty four hours good weather
light winds and air from the Northward
heading eastward on the port tack

Tuesday 11th The first part Calm at 1
PM. W^m Vanduhoof raised Sperm whales
lowered all four Boats, the whales were
going quick to the NE.

Mr Norton struck a Whale Mr Fisher
struck the same whale Mr Hazard
and I Chased the rest but could
not get near them they went off about
E.S.E. Killed the fast whale and towed
him to the ship and secured him
set the watches boats crews.

the weather looking rather (owly) thunder
and lightning &c

Lat 32 55 S Long 50 35 W



latter part Strong breezes all hands employed
cutting in the whale

Wednesday 12th Strong breezes from the Eastward
all hands employed Cutting at 8 in the eve
ning finished cutting. set boats crew watches
latter part rainy. moderate breezes from the WSW

Thursday 13th The first part rainy at 12 cleared up
at 4 AM. Commenced to boil out the whale
latter part good weather

Friday 14th Aug 1863 The first part of this day good weather Employed boiling at 9 PM came on rain had to cool down the try works latter part blowing a gale from the E & E. raining at times Cannot boil

Saturday 15th The first part a gale from the E & E, raining to on the port track main top sail furled (Cannot boil) at daylight had good weather commenced to boil again

Sunday 16th The first part fine weather at 8 P.M. finished boiling. middle part rainy. latter part light breezes overcast atmosphere saw Finbacks
saw a Brig steering westward

Monday 17th The first part light airs and overcast atmosphere (saw Finbacks)
latter part Calm saw a Brig

Tuesday 18th The first part light winds from the South westward steering to the N.E.
middle & latter part strong breezes from the SW

Wednesday 19th The first part strong breezes from the SSW, steering to the Northward, saw a Brig heading West. latter part fresh breezes & overcast atmosphere signalized the American Ship Kate Prince

Thursday 20th The first part of these twenty four hours moderate breezes from the Southward overcast atmosphere heading Eastward on the Starboard tack latter part strong breezes Saw plenty of Squire but no Whales

Friday 21st The first part strong breezes from the Southward Steering to the N.E. Saw Fin backs and Porpoises.

latter part moderate breezes and heavy swell all hands employed stowing oil down Saw Fin backs

Saturday 22nd. The first part moderate breezes from the SSW. all hands employed stowing oil down below finished stowing at sunset - saw Fin backs.

latter part strong winds from the SW

Sunday 23rd. All of these twenty four hours blowing a gale from the WSW (laying to on the port tack under main & fore topmast staysail at 8 A.M. wore, laying on the Starboard tack. a heavy sea running

Monday 24th Blowing a gale from the SW saw a Pig scudding & - latter part moderated some set close reefed main topsail & reefed foresail

Tuesday 25th Aug 1863 The first part of these twenty four hours a moderate gale from the Southward. a very heavy swell running latter part good weather, Saw Finbacks

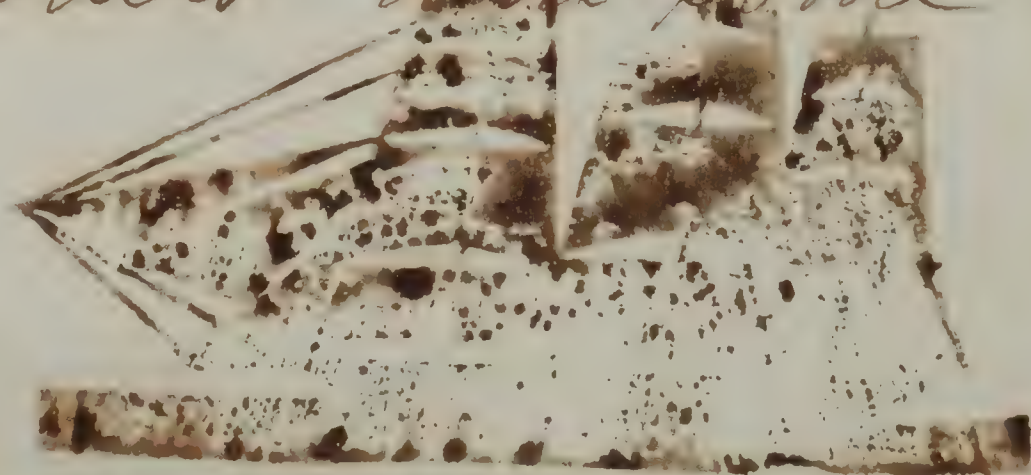
Wednesday 26th The first part fine weather, Saw Finbacks. latter part strong breezes from the Northward steering by the wind on the port tack under double reef

Thursday 27th The first part strong breezes from the Northward steering to the Eastward middle and latter parts a moderate gale laying on the port tack. Saw a ship steering to the Southward

Friday 28th The first part a moderate gale from the Northward latter part more moderate - overcast atmosphere 18 months to day since we left New Bedford

Saturday 29th These twenty four hours we've had moderate breezes from the Northward overcast atmosphere Saw Finbacks latter part strong breezes

Sunday 30th The first part moderate breezes from the Northward heading westward at 10 A.M. Mr Norton went on board the Brig Annetta 80 days from Hanover bound to Buenos Ayres. Saw two other sails and some Finbacks.



Monday 31st of Aug The first part of these twenty four hours moderate breezes from the Northward overcast atmosphere. Saw Fin backs latter part strong breezes at 12 spoke ship George & Susan of New Bedford



Tuesday 1st of Sept Strong breezes from the N.W. & Westward. joined with the Geo & Susan until dark. Saw hump backs and Fin backs

Wednesday 2nd The first part moderate breezes from the South west steering by the wind on the port tack in company with the Geo & Susan middle & latter parts Calm. Saw plenty of Sulphur bottoms

Thursday 3rd The first part Calm latter part light breezes from the N.E. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw Fin backs

Friday 4th The first part light breezes from the N.E. joined with the Geo & Susan. Latter part fresh breezes steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.

Saturday 5th Strong breezes from the N.E. hazy atmosphere at 4 P.M. tacked middle and latter parts a moderate gale the Geo & Susan in sight

Sunday 6th of Sept 1863 The first part of these
twenty four hours blowing strong from the NE
hazy atmosphere. Laying to on the port tack.
middle part blowing strong from the N
latter part a gale

Monday 7th The first part a gale from the North
ward middle part Calm latter part rainy
and blow'g from the Eastward

Tuesday 8th The first part a gale from the
Eastward and rainy laying to on the port tack
main top sail furled middle and latter
parts blowing strong and rainy from the SE

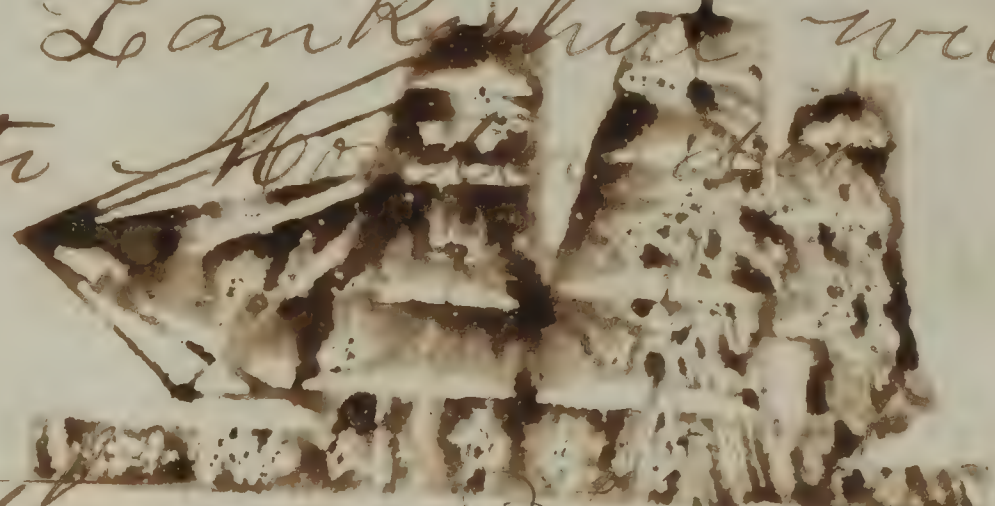
Wednesday 9th Laying to on the port tack main top
sail furled overcast atmosphere and drizzly
latter part cleared up set close reefed main
top sail & reefed foresail

Thursday 10th The first part Strong winds
from the SSE steering to the NW.
latter part fine weather light breezes from the
South eastward all sail set.
Saw one sail & some Timbacks

Friday 11 Fine weather all sail set
Saw Timbacks latter part drizzly & cloudy

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Saturday 12th. The first part of these twenty four hours Cloudy drizzly gloomy weather saw one sail latter part fine weather light air & Calms at 11 A.M. Mr Norton went on board an English Bark called the Lankshire which from Liverpool bound to ~~London~~



Sunday 13th Fine weather saw Finbacks & Humpbacks. I'm so sick to night if I could go and see my darling to night what would I not give

Lat 32,56 South

Monday 14th The first part fresh breezes from the NE. Saw Humpbacks. middle and latter parts a gale from the Northward, had some rain,

Tuesday 15th The first part a gale from the Westward laying to on the port tack maintopsail furled. latter part the wind from the SW at 9 A.M. Kept off steering to the NE. under close reefed main top sail & reefed foresail. Saw a Ship heading to the SSE

Wednesday 16th A gale and rain, luffed to the wind furled the maintopsail & foresail &c. latter part laying to on the port tack

Thursday 17th Moderate wind from the south steering to the NE. latter part fresh breezes from the SE, and steering by the wind on the starboard tack saw Humpbacks & finbacks but no Sperm Whales

Friday 18th of Sept 1863 The first part of these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the Eastward, starting by the wind on the port tack. (Drove out Reef & Bore latter part blowing a gale from the Southward

Saturday 19th All these twenty four hours blowing a gale from the S.E. laying to on the port tack Main topsail furled. latter part rainy

Sunday 20th. The first part a gale from the Southward and raining. middle part moderated down rain. latter part a gale from the Southward Main topsail furled

Monday 21st Commences with a gale from the Southward laying to main topsail furled at 4 PM were heading to the Southeastward on the starboard tack who would not sell a fawn and come a whaling middle & latter parts blowing a gale and a heavy sea running

Tuesday 22nd Commences with a gale from the SSW laying under main spencer & fore & mast staysail. AM. set close reefed main topsail

Wednesday 23rd Commences with a gale from the S.W. laying to under close reefed main topsail at 4 PM. were at sunset furled the M & S. again. middle part more moderate latter part light air. Saw Finbacks

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Thursday 24th The first part Calm, Frinbacks
in sight ... but nothing in the shape of sperm Whales
middle & latter parts good weather a fine breeze
from the N.E., steering to the S.W. unbent the
fore topsail to repair it

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Friday 25th The first part fresh breezes from
the N.E. steering to the S.W. at 3 P.M. bent the
fore topsail & bent down the mainsail
at sunset shortened sail luffed to on the port
tack latter part fresh breezes - raining & drizzle
saw a Brig steering to the S.W.
broke out for Water Molasses Flour &c

Saturday 26th The first part Rainy Cloudy &c
at sunset furled the maintopsail
during the night had plenty of thunder & lightning
and several showers of rain
latter part strong breezes from the Southeastward
employed repairing the mainsail

Sunday 27th The first part strong breezes from the
SEward, steering by the wind on the port tack
bent the mainsail. at sunset shortened sail
and wore, middle & latter parts good weather
fresh breezes from the S.S.E. saw Frinbacks
Lat 24.10 S.

Monday 28th The first part light breezes from the
S.S.E. steering by the wind on the port tack -
overcast atmosphere middle & latter parts light
airs and winds saw a Brig

Tuesday 29th Sept 1863 Commences with light winds from the Westward. Cloudy weather - at 3 PM. Came on squally and rain shortened sail at 5 PM. faled everything except fore stay sail & main spencer blowing strong and rain - middle & latter parts a gale from the South west

Wednesday 30th Commences with a gale from the S.W. laying to on the Starboard tack under main spencer & fore stay sail. middle & latter parts good weather saw a merchant ship

Thursday Oct 1st Commences with light winds from the N.E. saw two Water Sports at 4 PM rain. wind veered to the Southward light air & the merchant ship still in sight. middle part light winds and air latter part light winds and cloudy, saw ~~hump~~ backs

Friday 2nd. The first part fresh breezes from the Southward steering by the wind on the port tack saw two sails. latter part good weather. employed breaking out the after hold for Beef & Pork &c

Saturday 3rd. The first part good weather light breezes from the Westward. employed breaking out the after hold. Saw what I called Sperm whales going to windward but but the Capt called them something else so they went at that all the same latter part strong breezes. spoke the Bark Caller of New Bedford 13 months out 575 Sperm. Capt Howland stayed a few minutes and went



Sunday 4th. The first part strong breezes from the Southward. Steering by the wind on the port tack under double reefs. At 3 P.M. Capt Howland of the Callao Came on board, Mr Norton went there gamed until dark, middle & latter parts light air and Calms

Monday 5th Commences with a calm the Callao in sight. Saw Hump backs & Spampuces & middle part light breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. latter part fresh breezes the Callao in sight saw Finbacks - we are bound Right Whaling but whether we'll get any or not is another thing

Tuesday 6th. The first part fresh breezes from the S.W. steering to the Westward saw the Callao at Sunset Shortened sail and were heading E.S.E. middle & latter parts strong breezes from the N.W. ward, at 7 A.M. spoke Ship Emily Morgan of New Bedford Capt Athearn. three months out 100 sperm. Capt A. on board her



Wednesday 7th. Moderate breezes from the W & S.W. steering to the S.W. in Company with the Emily Morgan Capt Athearn aboard here Mr Norton aboard there middle part Calm latter part light breezes from the N.E. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack in Company with the Emily Morgan. hazy atmosphere



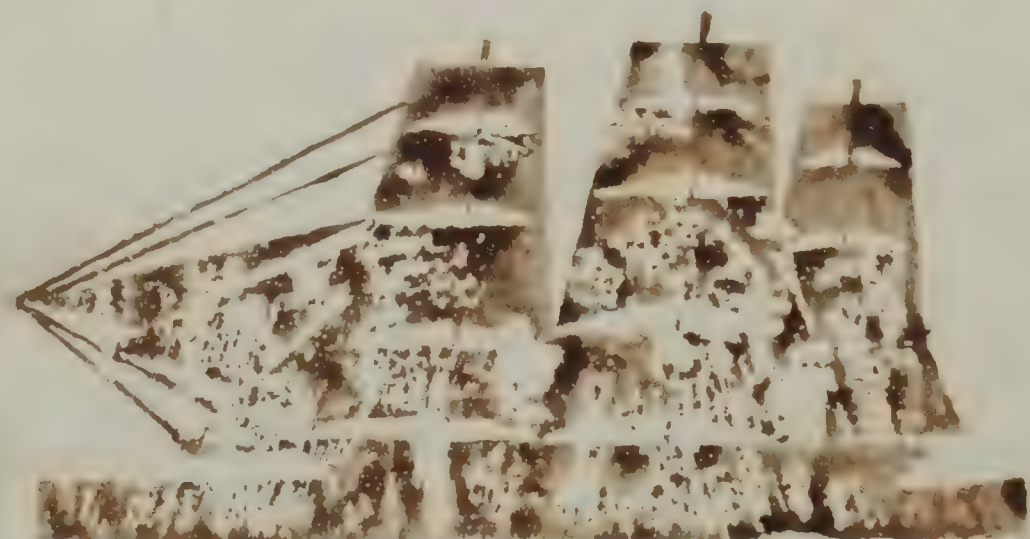
Thursday Oct 8th 1863 The first part foggy, at 6 PM. Sounded but the lead line parted so we did ascertain how much water we had. wore shortened sail, light airs from the N.E. ward. middle part foggy and drizzly, at daylight wind hauled to the westward & cleared off. spoke at 12 M. spoke the French Ship Bernardin D. S. Pierce of Cure. the Emily Morgan in sight

Friday 9th Commenced with strong breezes from the N.E. H. Tacking by the wind on the port tack under close reef. saw two Blubber hunters and two merchant men. middle & latter parts light breezes. saw Humpbacks & finbacks also three whales.

Saturday 10th The first part light airs and Calms. saw four Blubber hunters. at 11 PM. spoke Bark Udd Fellow of Sag Harbor. Capt Beld came on board stayed a short time and went back both ships kept off steering S.W. by South. latter part fresh breezes from the S.W. saw two hunters



Sunday 11th The first part light breezes from the westward heading southward on the starboard tack at 4 PM. spoke Bark Falcon of New Bedford Capt. Flanders. saw the Emily Morgan take a dead whale, spoke her. Capt. Abraham came on board joined with the two ships until midnight. latter part strong breezes from the southward steering by the wind on the port tack under double reefs & courses.



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Monday Oct 12th The first part strong breezes from the Southward steering by the wind on the port tack latter part light breezes from the SEward. steering to the WSW. saw Ship Emily Morgan boiling

Tuesday 13th The first part light airs from the East steering to the westward. Latter part light breezes the Emily Morgan & Odd Fellow in sight

Wednesday 14th The first part light breezes from the ESE. steering to the Southward. raised Right whales but as soon as we got near them they turned into Humpbacks. Lat 36.40 S Long 54.07 W

the Emily Morgan & Odd Fellow in sight at 2 1/2 PM. saw the Odd Fellows boats down after a Right whale at 6 PM. lowered our Boats but it came on dark before we got to the whales —

latter part fresh breezes from the ESE. at 9 AM. saw the Odd Fellow strike and kill a whale. the E. M. in sight
Lat 36.50 S.

Thursday 15th Light breezes and good weather. Saw the E. Morgan chasing Whales to windward. at 2 PM we raised a Right Whale at 4 lowered Starboard and Bow boats Chased till sunset and then came on board without success. I fell overboard out the Boat and got a cold bath. latter part light breeze and fine weather but no Whales in sight

Friday 16th Light breezes from the Eastward steering by the wind saw the Odd Fellow boiling the Emily Morgan in sight. latter part calm. lowered a Boat and went a fishing Caught 6 or 8 red fish & two dog fish 75 fathoms of water the Odd Fellow still in sight boiling

Saturday Oct 17th 1863. The first part calm, saw the Bark Odd Fellow boiling and Boats down chasing whales. it seems as though the poor old Anashonts is doomed for hard luck. latter part foggy. broke out for water molasses &c.

Sunday 18th. Foggy light breeze from the Northward. laying head yards aback on the port tack. at dark cleared off latter part fine weather the Emily Morgan & Odd Fellow in sight I shaved my whiskers off

Monday 19th Fine pleasant weather light breeze from the E. & S. E. steering by the wind saw Hump backs.

Tuesday 20th Light air and Calm the E Morgan & Odd Fellow in sight. latter part fresh breeze from the Westward steering Southward

Wednesday 21st. Strong breeze from the W & W steering by the wind on the Starboard tack saw any quantity of Humpbacks. at 4 PM were heading N.W. latter part foggy, saw the Ship Emily Morgan

Thursday 22nd. The first part foggy & Moderate breeze from the Southward, at sunset cleared up Capt Athearn of the Emily Morgan Came on board Mr Norton went there yesterday at 2 A.M. latter part fine weather breeze from the E. & W. steering by the wind in company with the E Morgan

Friday Oct 23. The first part of these twenty four hours light breezes from the S. ward steering to the Southward latter part fresh breezes. the Emily Morgan in sight

Saturday 24th The first part moderate winds from the E. P. hazy atmosphere saw hump backs latter part drizzly and blowy at 12 put her under close reefed maintopsail blowing a gale

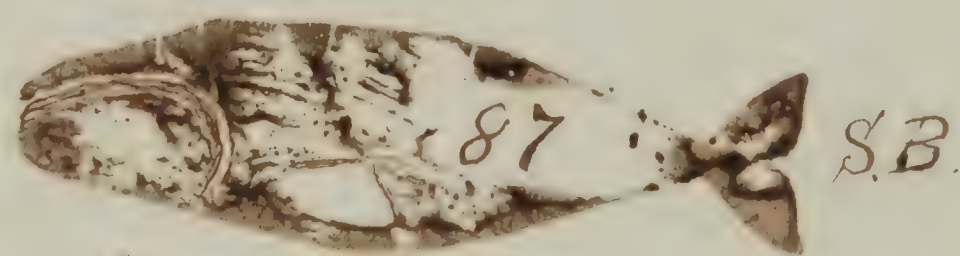
Sunday 25th The first part blowing a gale from the South laying to on the starboard tack at 4 P.M. wore. latter part the same as the first a gale and pugged

Monday 26th Blowing a gale from the SSW. laying to on the Starboard tack (Sounded 35 fathoms) at sunset set close reefed maintopsail. latter part more moderate made some sail saw two hump backs

Tuesday 27th. The first part light breezes from the Southward steering by the wind (saw a Bark to leeward). during the night calm and heavy swell latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack saw any quantity of hump backs

Wednesday Oct 28th 1868 Fine weather light breezes from the Westward. at 2 PM. lowered the Boats for Right Whales the Starboard Boat struck the whale ran to windward lowered the Bow boat at length the Starboard and Bow boats struck and at 4 PM. took the whale alongside and commenced to cut at 12 Midnight finished cutting got supper and set quarter watches. latter part squally saw two sails, one of them the Bark Eagle - -
at 7 AM. commenced to boil

Capt Wing raised this whale



Thursday 29th. Fresh breezes from the Westward & North Sea. (employed boiling) saw three blubber hunters one of them boiling the other two gamming

latter part blowing strong from the South Westward

Friday 30th The first part blowing a gale from the South Westward a heavy sea running - employed boiling. latter part blowing strong and a heavy sea at noon finished boiling

Saturday 31st. Blowing a gale from the South ward. a heavy sea running laying to on the port tack. Saw two Right Whales. latter part still blowing a gale. employed scraping whale bone &c

Sunday Nov 1st. Blowing a gale from the SSW laying to on the Starboard tack. (ran eight Casks of oil down between decks in the tank) at sunset fueled the main topsail. latter part still blowing a gale
I long for some good weather

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Monday Nov 2nd. Commences blowing again from
the S.W. Laying to on the port tack at 4 P.M. set close
reefed main topsail — latter part light breezes
from the Westward two blubber hunters and one
merchant ship in sight
all hands employed stowing down oil

Tuesday 3rd Light baffling air from the West
two Whalers and one Merchant Ship in sight
all hands employed stowing down oil at dark
finished,
latter part good weather saw Humpbacks
also two seals

Wednesday 4th Good weather light breezes from
the N.W. steering by the wind on the Starboard
tack one sail in sight. latter part a little of
all kinds of weather saw nothing

Thursday 5th The first part light breezes from the
S.W. & W. (steering by the wind (hazy atmosphere.)
latter part light breezes from the Eastward
steering to the N.W.
set up the Bob Stays &c. &c.

Friday 6th. Light breezes from the Eastward
steering to the N.W. saw Humpbacks & Finbacks.
during the night laid to under short sail
A.M. steered off to the N.W. & N
bent the Mizzen Staysail

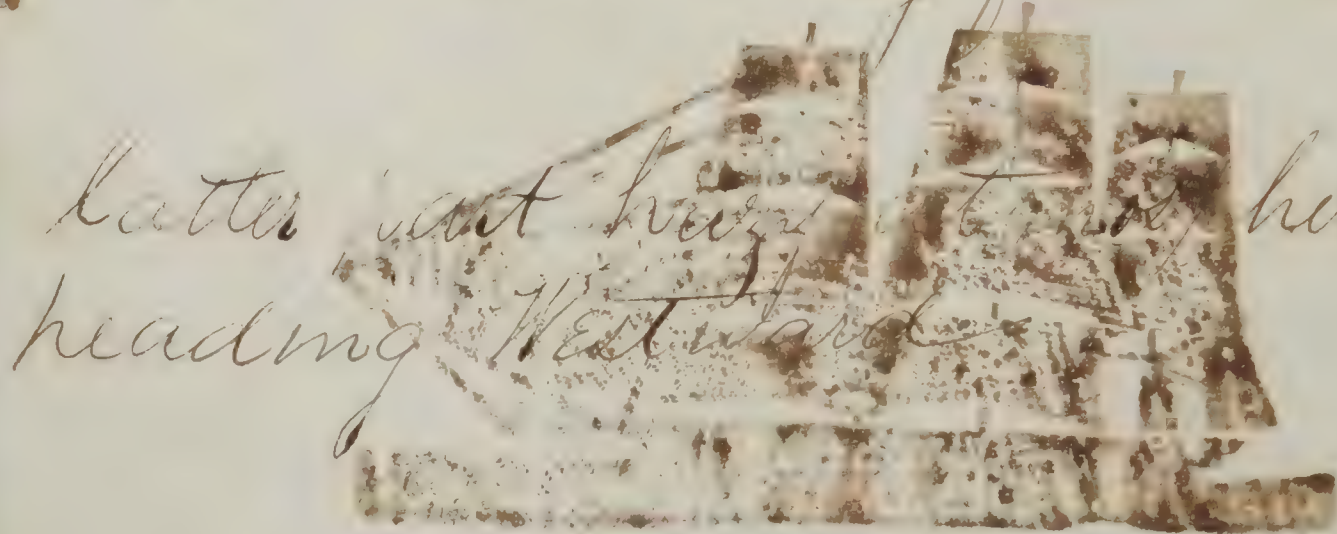
Saturday Nov 7th 1863. Light breezes from the E
steering to the Westward. Saw a Bark Steering Southward
(Caught four Porpoises)
during the night laid to under short sail
latter part light breezes (Saw a sail)

Sunday 8th Light breezes from the Eastward
overcast atmosphere. Saw Hump backs also
one sail. Latter part light airs from the East
steering to the S.W. Saw plenty of Seals
Lat 37° 15 South.

Monday 9th Light airs from the Eastward
pleasant weather — Steering to the S.W.
latter part fine weather. four blubber hunters in
sight at noon spoke Rusk, Delcon and Pioneer
the Capt's Came on board stayed a few moments
and returned to their ships.



Tuesday 10th Moderate breezes from the S.E. steering
to the S.W. in Company with the Pioneer. at 4 P.M. Capt
Flaxett Came on board. Mr. Norton went there
at 6 spoke the Bark Odd Fellow Capt. Wild Come
on board. Mr. Hazard went there. rained until
9 P.M. Saw a Dog from Home Charlie Bonney.



Latter part heavy rain here — steering to the wind
heading Westward.

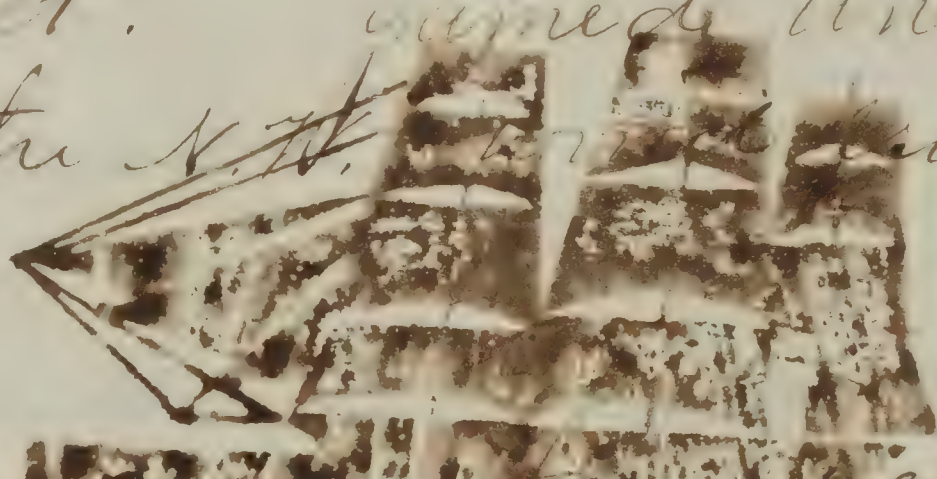
Wednesday 11th Fresh breezes from the Southward.
steering by the wind on the port tack (the Pioneer in
sight) (at sunset sounded 60 fathoms)
latter part fresh breezes and cold as thunder
heading SSW on the port tack.

Thursday 12th Fresh breeze from the South Eastward steering by the wind heading SSW.

the Bark Pioneer in sight
latter part a fine breeze from the East. steering by the wind heading South South East, Sounded 40 fathoms saw a Whale Carcass

Friday 13th A fine breeze from the East - steering to the SSE. saw a Humpback. and another Carcass
latter part fine breezes from the E. & E. steering to the SW. and S.

Saturday 14th A fine breeze from the NE. at 1 P.M. spoke Ship Contact Capt Norton came on board Mr Norton went there. we kept off steering SW by W in company with the Contact. sailed until midnight
latter part heading to the NW. wind from NE.



Sunday 15th. Fresh breeze from the NE. steering by the wind heading N.W. at 7 P.M. tacked the Contact about a mile distant.
latter part hazy atmosphere - -

Monday 16th Fresh breezes from the NE by N. steering by the wind heading E. & S. the Contact in sight, saw a Humpback - - - hazy atmosphere
at 3 P.M. double reefed. at midnight blowing a gale at 3 A.M. had everything furlled except main spencer main staysail & fore top mast stay sail. latter part rainy

Tuesday Nov 17th 1863. Commences with moderate breezes from the N. ward. foggy and hazy, a heavy swell running. Saw one sail Called it the Contest.

latter part moderate but heavy swell. spoke Bart Ballao of New Bedford. Capt Wing went on board stayed a short time, the C has taken 6 Right Whales since we last saw her. she is now 14 months out 550 Sperm & 650 Whale -



Wednesday 18th Moderate breezes from the NW Ward steering by the wind heading N by E. the Ballao in sight.

latter part light breezes from the NE ward steering to the SW.

Thursday 19th The first part light breezes and Calm. Steering to the SW. the Ballao and a large merchant ship in sight. Saw the Ballao whaling at sunset.

latter part strong breezes from the SSW. at 5 1/2 AM raised three Right Whales lowered three Boats. I went on and struck and the way the Whale put to windward was a Caution. He ran me until about 10 AM. as near as I can judge I could not haul up to him. he was going too quick. the ship had been out of sight about an hour so I cut line and let him go. I expect he is up to Cape Horn by this time.

Latitude 38.40 S 55 40 West. Long

Friday 20th Fresh breezes from the Southward
two Barks in sight to windward raised Right
Whale going to windward quick, at 4 P.M. lowered
three boats for Right Whales but as it didn't happen
to be a Right Whale we came on board again -
saw the Dallas take a Whale alongside -
at day light raised more Whales lowered two Boats
but they were Humpbacks so called the Boats on
board again. Saw the Bark Eagle of New Bedford
Chasing Whales. at noon we lowered two Boats
for Right Whales

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Saturday 21st Fresh breezes from the Southward
at 1 P.M. called the Boats on board again
the Eagle in sight Chasing Whales, at sunset
saw two more Right Whales.

latter part light breezes from the N.W.
(broke out Water flour & bread)
at 10 A.M. raised a Right Whale going quick
at noon lowered two boats for him

Sunday 22nd Fine breezes from the N.W. ward
Chasing a Right Whale at 1 P.M. called the boats on
board the Whale going very quick Chased the Whale
With the Ship till dark tried to scare the Whale
by ringing the bell a hollowing -
I'm Sick with a cold I wish I was at home I do.
latter part blowing strong from the
staring to the

Monday 23rd The first part blowing strong from
the Northward at sunset furled main topsail
raining & thunder & lightning. latter part
light air and calms -
I'm coming out of my cold

Tuesday 24th Nov 1863 The first part a fine
breeze from the SW - steering by the wind
latter part heading southward wind from
the Westward

Wednesday 25th Fine breeze from the N.W. ward
steering by the wind heading Northward saw
one spail. latter part strong breezes from the N.W.
at 9 A.M. spoke the Bark Callao taken one Whale
since we saw her last Capt Howland Came on
board. Mr Norton went there



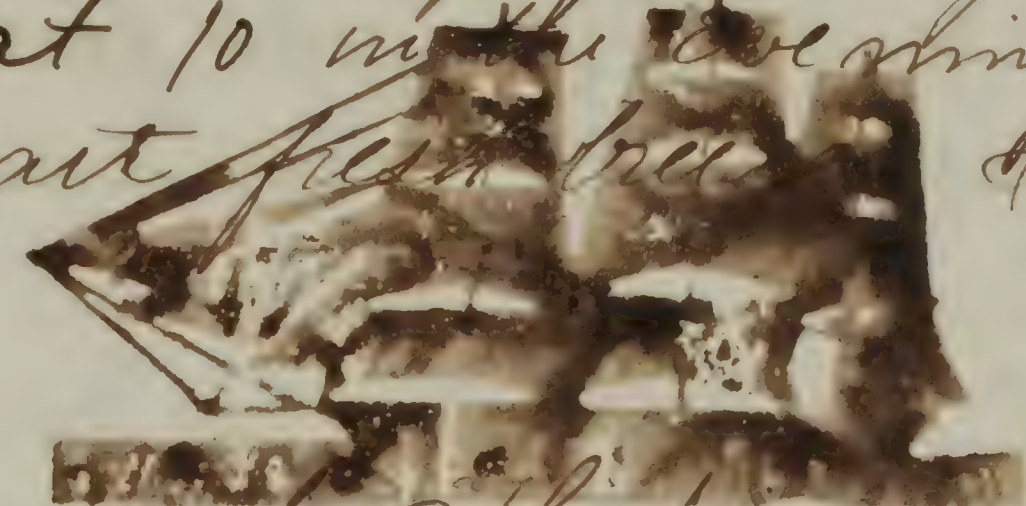
Thursday 26th. The first part light breezes from
the S.W. steering to the N.E.
Capt Howland of the Callao on board & Mr Norton
aboard there.

latter part wind from the WNW steering by the wind
heading to the S.W.

Friday 27th Fresh breezes from the SW ward
steering by the wind heading N.W. ward latter
part a fine breeze from the Northward heading
Westward on the starboard tack the Callao in sight

Saturday 28th. Strong breezes from the Northward
steering to the Southward the Callao in sight.
latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. steering
to the S.E. saw three blubber hunters the Callao
Pioneer & Odd Fellow

Sunday Nov 29th The first part light breezes from the N.W. at 1 P.M. lowered the Larboard boat for a Hump back but could not get fast, Came on board again at 2 - at 6 P.M. Capt Whig went aboard the Callao gunning Mr Norton on board the Pioneer at 10 in the evening Came on board again latter part fresh breeze & squally



Monday 30th The first part light baffling airs and Calms, the Callao in sight.

latter part light airs. Steering to the westward employed breaking out fore hold for water & after hold for Something else

Tuesday Dec 1st 1863. The first part light breezes from the I don't know where all round the house I guess. Employed breaking out the after hold. the Bark Callao in sight

latter part fresh breeze from the Westward heading Southward by the wind

Wednesday 2nd The first part light breezes from the N Westward steering by the wind heading Westward nothing in sight. at 8 P.M. had all sail furled.

except main spencer & fore topmast staysail
latter part strong breezes from the Westward heading Southward saw Hump backs, & the Bark Pioneer

Thursday 3rd. Strong breezes from the S.W. ward steering by the wind under double reefs

latter part strong breezes from the N.W. ward steering by the wind heading S.W. ward, nothing in sight

Friday Dec 4th 1863. The first part fresh breezes from the westward steering by the wind under double reefs. at sunset almost Calm sounded 45 fathoms.

latter part wind from the S.W. steering to the South East. fitted new flying jib foot ropes
rove new main top sail braces &c.

Saturday 5th The first part fresh breezes from the N.N.W steering S.E. at sunset furled everything except main spencer & fore staysail had light breezes through the night
Barometer's very low

latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. steering to the S.E. saw two fin backs
fitted new fore top gallant foot ropes &c.

Sunday 6th The first part strong breezes from the W.S.W. steering by the wind under double reefs. heading S. at 8 P.M. had everything furled except main spencer & fore staysail blowing pretty strong from the Westward (Spiled our No. 10's m. of 11 line it went tall)
latter part blowing a strong gale from the W.S.W. laying on the port tack -

Monday 7th Blowing a gale from the S.W. a heavy sea running - - laying under main spencers & fore staysail
latter part moderated made sail steering by the wind heading Westward

Latitude at noon 45° 21' South.

Tuesday 8th The first part light airs & Calms
~~through~~ through the night had fresh breezes latter
 part the same under double reefs by the wind
 heading Westward Saw nothing
 Latitude at noon 40.25 South.

Wednesday 9th Strong breezes from the N.W.W.
 steering by the wind under double reefs
 heading Westward. at sunset closed reefed the
 main top sail & reefed the foresail.
 latter part under double reefs. Strong breezes from N.W.W.
 heading Westward

Thursday 10th Strong breezes from the N.W. steering by
 the wind under double reefs. heading Westward.
 latter part light airs & Calms. a merchant ship
 in sight — overcast atmosphere

Friday 11th The first part Calm & light airs
 at 4 PM. Mr. Norton started to go on board the
 French Ship Louisiana of Havre. bound to Acapulco.
 He arrived back at 9 in the evening, I think he must
 have enjoyed the Call very much by his accounts
 latter part thick fog, Caught some fish.
 Calm all the latter part



Saturday 12th Fine breeze from the W.W.W. steering to the
 S.W. the French Ship in sight
 middle & latter parts light winds and baffling
 from N.W. to South.

Sunday Dec 13th. 1868. The first part light variable Wind from the Southward - steering by the Wind heading S.W. Ward.
middle & latter parts Wind light and baffling from Eastward Northward & South Eastward.

Monday 14th The first part light variable Wind from the Westward steering to the latter part fresh breezes from the Northward steering S by E. at 10 & 11 came on squally weather looking bad, furled everything at 12 M. laying to under main spencer & foretopmast staysail - Rainy -

Tuesday 15th Fresh breezes from the Northward steering to the South under close reefed main topsail & foresail latter part a gale from the W.S.W. furled maintopsail again

Wednesday 16th Blowing a gale from the S Westward middle part moderated - latter part steering to the South, fresh breezes from the N.W.

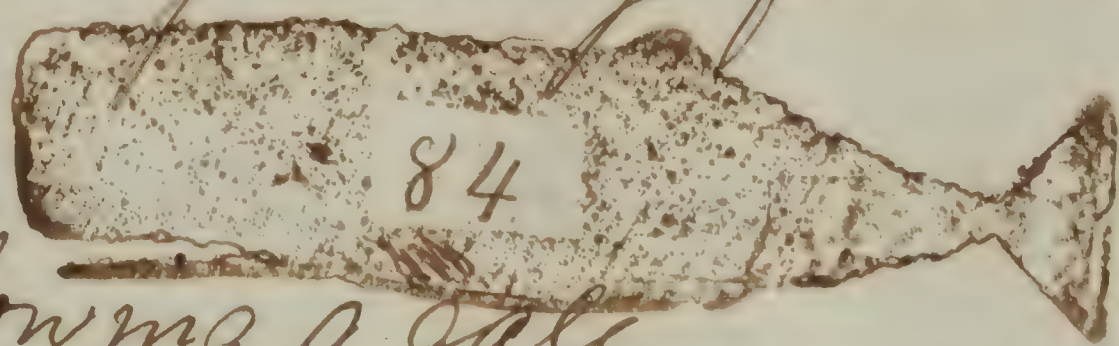
Thursday 17th Fresh breezes from the N.W. and W. steering to the South. at sunset put her under close reefed maintopsail at 8 P.M. furled that as barometer's low & weather looking bad.
latter part blowing a gale from the W.S.W. saw two merchant men heading Southward

Friday 18th Blowing a gale from the W.S.W. laying to on the port tack at 4 P.M. Moderated some left close reefed maintopsail latter part good weather at 6 A.M. Joe Portuguese raised sperm whales at 8th lowered three Boats waist Boat got almost on to one the Whale stove the Boat did not get fast. Came on board at 12 noon. without success. Lat 42° 47.5'

Saturday 19th Fine weather at 1 lowered three boats for the Whales about 3 PM. Starboard Boat struck Waist & Starboard Boats struck the Whale killed the Whale and got him alongside at 6 PM. got all ready to Cut

I had nothing to do with Catching this Whale as I was not allowed to lower my Boat.

at daylight Commenced to cut in the Whale fine weather at noon got the head off and body in - blowing strong from the SW



Sunday 20th Blowing a gale tried to get the Whales head in we made awful work. at sunset succeeded in getting in the joints. the Case Chain parted and we lost the Case (hard luck)

latter part moderated started the try work Cut up the junk &c

Monday 21st. Commences with good weather at sunset began to breeze on. latter part a gale from the SW. a heavy sea running Employed boiling

Mr Norton & Capt Wing had some friendly Conversation -

Tuesday 22nd. Commences with a gale from the SW a heavy sea running employed boiling latter part better weather light wind from the SW steering to the South

Wednesday 23rd Pleasant employed boiling at 12 midnight finished latter part fresh breeze steering to the SW

Thursday Dec 24th 1863. The first part of these twenty four hours strong breezes from the NW ward steering to the SW. Run 50 barrels of oil down below in the tank —

latter part moderate breezes & cloudy all hands employed stowing oil down

Friday 25th The first part light breezes from the Southward, all hands at work stowing oil below

latter part good weather steering to the Westward by the wind —

This is Christmas day Where was I two years ago on board of a Glubber Hunter No not I

Saturday 26th Light breezes & variable latter part wind from NW steering SW by S. saw nothing in the shape of a Whale nothing very wonderful has transpired this twenty four hours

Sunday 27th Good weather nothing in sight wind from the NW steering to the SW. saw a sail in the morning Called her a Glubber hunter

Monday 28th Light breezes from the NW steering to the SSE. nothing in sight 19 Months out 330 sperm 120 whale latter part strong breezes from the SW. steering by the wind heading Southward

Tuesday 29th Fresh breezes from the Westward heading SW ward. by the wind killed our old black Hog Dick middle part less a gale. and moderated again latter part strong breezes from the Westward heading Southward under double reefs

Wednesday 30th Strong breezes from the Westward heading Southward under double reefs, nothing in sight

Latter part Cloudy but not much Wind

Thursday 31st Moderate breezes & Cloudy nothing in sight

Latter part fresh breezes from the WNW ward steering by the wind heading South west ward
saw two Grampuses
this is the last day of the year 1863. Shall we live to see the last day of 64

January 1st 1864

Friday Jan 1st 1864 Commences with fresh breezes from the WNW steering by the wind heading SW
Latter part fresh breezes from the SE ward heading SW by the wind

Mr Norton Mr Hazard Mr Fisher & I drank to the New Year

Saturday 2nd. Commences with fresh breezes from the SE steering by the wind heading SW
Latter part strong breezes from the SSW. & Squally heading west under close reefs

Sunday 3rd. The first part strong breezes from the SSW & Squally heading west under close reefs
Latter part wind from the SW were heading SE ward the weather a little squally

Monday 4th Good weather steering by the wind heading SE at 7 PM. boarded the English Ship Oliver Cromwell of Liverpool from Rio bound to San Francisco
Latter part fine breezes from the Northward steering to the Southward Sounded 60 fathoms

Tuesday Jan 5th 1864 Commences with fresh breezes from the N & NE. Steering by the wind heading E ward, latter part light breezes from the NNW & foggy - on the port tack under double reefs

Wednesday 6th The first part foggy moderate breeze from the Northward - under double reefs on the port tack. latter part wind from the NNW at 11th A.M. boarded the American Ship Shakespear of New York 48 days from that place bound to California. got some &c



Thursday 7th All these twenty four hours good weather wind from the NW steering to the Eastward

Friday 8th Fresh breezes from the NW steering to the Eastward at 3th P.M. spoke the Bark Caldo has not taken anything since we saw her last. gammed with her, John Wells sent me a package of very useful article's Mr Paine sent me a towel and piece of Soap

latter part fine weather - steering different courses to the N.E. & E



Saturday 9th Fresh breezes from the SW ward saw the Calao and another sail gamming latter part good weather - (broke out Water) signalized a Bark I dont know what nation she was - Saw two blubber hunters

Sunday 10th Good weather wind from the NW steering to the WSW saw two Whales and a merchantman.

Latter part strong breezes from the SW. steering by the wind under double reefs at 10 A.M. spoke the Calla fresh Port for dinner so ends this day

Monday 11th Strong breezes from the SW. heading Westward on the port tack under double reefs at 4 P.M. spoke Bark John A Robb of Sag Harbor 5 months out 60 bbls Humpback oil

Latter part a gale from the Westward had two heavy squalls

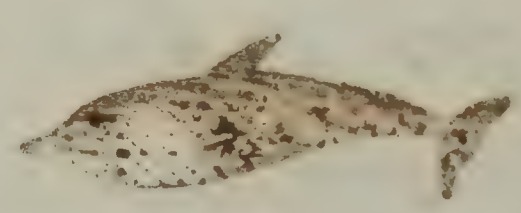


Tuesday 12th Blowing a gale from the Westward laying to on the port tack the John A Robb in sight at 3 P.M. wore.

Latter part blowing strong

Wednesday 13th. Commences with strong breezes and cloudy. steering to the Southward by the wind. the Bark John A Robb in sight. latter part strong winds from the Southward

Thursday 14th Strong wind from the Southward steering to the Westward by the wind under double reefs. Caught a Porpoise



Friday 15th Good weather moderate breezes from the Westward. steering to the Southward by the wind latter part strong breezes steering to the South ends with a gale from the N.W. furled the foresail closed reefed the main top sail hove to on the port tack.

Saturday Jan 16th 1864 These twenty four hours
Commenced with a gale from the NW
laying under close reefed main topsail
latter part good weather steering to the East
ward. Saw one Bark steering Westward

Sunday 17th Light breezes and rain at
4 P.M. boarded the English Bark Copra Dora
74 days from Swansea bound to Boquimbo

latter part Moderate breezes from the E & E.
heading SE by the wind



Monday 18th Moderate breezes from the E & E
heading to the SE by the wind nothing in sight
latter part drizzly and foggy
broke out water

Tuesday 19th Moderate breezes from the Northward
heading to the NE by the wind
hazy atmosphere at times foggy.
latter part foggy

Wednesday 20th The first part foggy fresh
breezes from the NW
latter part moderate breezes from the W & W
steering to the SW by the wind
Saw a Greenback the first spout we have
seen for a long time

Thursday 21st Light breezes from the N N W
steering by the wind heading South Westward
hazy atmosphere had some fog.

latter part foggy - light winds from the Westward

Friday 22nd. Foggy - light breezes from the
Eastward -
latter hazy and foggy moderate winds from
the Eastward

Saturday 23rd. The first part fresh breezes from
the N N W ward. at 4 P.M. saw 3 in backs
latter part blowing strong from the N West
on the starboard tack close reefed main top sail
& reefed foresail

Sunday 24th Blowing strong from the N West
under close reefed main top sail & reefed fore
sail

latter part light wind from the Eastward
hazy overcast atmosphere - saw nothing

Monday 25th Light winds from the N Eastward
steering to the N W by the wind saw nothing
for my part I don't believe there is any Whales in
this Country if there are we ought to see some
latter part good weather a good breeze from the
Northward steering by the wind heading Westward

Tuesday 26th Fresh breezes from the NNE.
heading to the NW by the wind
middle part Rainy and hazy - light variable
winds latter part foggy

Wednesday Jan 27th 1864 Commenced foggy
light breezes from the West
at 3 PM Commenced to breeze at 6 PM. blowing
agale from the South fuled everything except
Main Spencer & fore top mast staysail. Laying on
the port tack.
latter part set close reefed main topsail
saw a Shark steering to the N E ward.

Thursday 28th We are twenty months out to
day -- the first part strong breezes from the Southward
middle part light airs & Calms.
latter part light breezes from the Northward
broke out the after hold for Water Beef Pork
&c.

Friday 29th Light breezes from the Northward
steering to the Eastward.
latter part good weather saw Finbacks

Saturday 30th Good weather wind from the
Westward -- heading to the North by the wind
latter part good weather

Sunday 31st. Light breezes from the Westward
steering to the South and East. wind hauled
to the South. saw Finbacks & Sun fish. S. & E.
furling the fore topsail at sunset one of the men fell
from the yard. Came down on deck as good luck
would have it he broke his fall on some of the
running rigging so he saved his napper
another one came very near falling we
made out to haul him in to the top
latter part strong breezes

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Monday Feb 1st 1864 Commences with strong winds from the SSW. saw plenty of fairbacks at 4 PM. wore ship. & put her under close reef main topsail, our fallen man is getting along finely latter part good weather - saw Fairbacks employed repairing the Spanker.

Tuesday 2nd. Light breezes from the Southward steering to the Westward by the wind latter part good weather. employed repairing an old topsail

Wednesday 3rd The first part good weather a fine breeze from the NW. steering SSW. latter part a gale from the NW under close reefed main topsail and reefed foresail - rainy at times

Thursday 4th Light breezes and heavy swell plenty of fog & C. latter part good weather saw some Porpoises and Grampuses.

Friday 5th Fine weather light breezes from the NW. steering to the South fitted new Styeop on the fore and foretop sail yards latter part fresh breezes from the NW. steering to the South Nothing in sight or any signs of anything there might have been Whales here once but one thing sure there is none here now I'm sick and tired of cruising in such a place as this is -

Saturday Feb 6th 1864 Commences with
strong breezes from the Northward.
Steering to the Southward at 7 P.M. blew a
gale furling everything and luffed to the
wind on the port tack
Catter blew a gale from the NNW

Sunday 7th Blowing a gale from the West
laying to under main Spencer and
fore stay sail -
Catter part moderated a heavy swell on
At noon Latitude 47.22° South

Monday 8th Strong breezes from the Westward
steering to the SSW by the wind. saw nothing
as usual
I wish I was in New Bedford to night I'm
sick of the voyage and tired of the day.
there is too much inconsistency here to suit
me. the old saying look on the bright side
but there is no bright side here if there is
I Can't see it.
At noon Lat 48.25° S.

Tuesday 9th Fine breezes from the NNW
steering to the South. had light air through the
night. Catter part fresh breezes and foggy
at 10 A.M. shortened sail on account of fog

Wednesday 10th Light breezes from the Northward
foggy - steering to the South under double
reefs. middle and latter parts rainy and
blowey furling everything except fore stay sail
and main Spencer
great Country this to come Whaling in

latter part fresh breezes from the Westward
steering by the wind heading SSW. at 9 AM.
raised the Land bearing about SW distant
25 miles. at 12 tacked

Tuesday 16th Commences with fresh breezes
from the SW steering by the wind heading
westward. at sunset wind died away
Land 10 miles dist bearing westward saw
the Light bearing SSW.
at 9 a light breeze from the NNW.
at daylight we were within 5 miles of the Light
House Came on to blow at 8 blew a living gale
furling everything

Wednesday 17th Blowing strong from the SSW & SW
made a little sail at sunset the Land bore
SW ward. 25 miles distant.
the old Shanks under close reef & reefed foresail
middle & latter parts all kinds of weather
Squally blowy and Calm
trying to get in to Port Stanley but Cant
we can get within three or four miles of the Light
House and no nearer

Thursday 18th Squally & drizzly in fact a little
of all kinds of weather. at sunset within two
miles of the Land East Falkland.
I never saw such a time getting into Port in my
life. I begin to think we never shall get in
I wouldn't care so much about it if the folks
ashore would send us off some fresh meat &
some vegetables we haven't had anything fresh
to eat for the last 8 months. it is about that
length of time since we saw Terra Firma before

Feb 19th 1864

Friday 19th Commenced with a Calm —
We are within 5 miles of the Land
at 3 P.M. a breeze from the North West at 7 P.M.
took a Pilot at 9 in the evening Came to anchor
off Port Stanley. Falkland Islands one of the
best harbors I ever was in
the American Ship A.M. Lawrence of N York is laying
here bound to California —

Saturday 20th Good weather. Employed pumping
salt water out of Casks in the fore hold &c. I
had some fresh Meat to eat to day it went very
well. Especially from such a long Cruise 8 Months
I haven't been on Shore yet but it looks to be
rather a pleasant place from here.
this forenoon took 28 Casks on shore to fill with
fresh Water

Sunday 21st Good weather employed getting
off Water and Stowing it below
Met 5^{PM} Capt and his Ladie went on shore
I suppose the Ladie has gone for good
latter part weather good the Starboard watch
on shore getting drunk and having a good
time generally

Monday 22nd Weather good Employed getting
Water & Stowing it below. and English Bait
Came in
latter part Strong breezes the Starboard watch
went on shore on liberty the most of them got
tight So I'm told

Tuesday 23rd Blowing Strong from the Westward
nothing very remarkable going on on board.
at evening the watch Came off mostly right

Wednesday 24th Blowing Strong from the SW
the Starboard watch on Shore

Thursday 25th At dark the watch Came off
Henry Swift Crazy drunk
in the morning the Starboard watch went
on shore a beautiful day

Friday 26th Pleasant nothing very remarkable
occurred this twenty four hours

Saturday 27th. Weather good I've been getting
water for the American ship A. M. Lawrence
of New York — at 5 P.M. Mr Norton and
several other Gentlemen started on a gunning
Excursion — they were gone all night

Sunday 28th. At 2 P.M. Mr Norton & the Excursion
Came back had hard luck in gunning & fishing
latter part blew Strong from the Westward

Monday 29th Blowing fresh from the Westward
I wish we would go to sea I'm tired of staying
here doing nothing

Tuesday March 1st 1864. All ready for Sea
waiting for Capt to settle business.
at noon the English Bark Illimani sailed
had quite a time. firing guns &c in honor to
his passengers the Dean family which have been
out here over twenty years got sick and now
going to England.

Wednesday 2nd Blowing fresh from the SW -
two of our Boys got into a little bit of a mess
on shore had quite a time getting one of them on
board (the other one we put the clabs on & put him
down the run,

at 6 A.M. got under weigh wind from the NW
at noon the Land bearing westward 15 miles
were on the blue once more and good by to
Falkland Islands. double reefed the topsails
stowed Anchors and chains &c.

Thursday 3rd Fresh breezes from the NNW
steering by the wind under double reefs
heading to the NE.
latter part strong breezes under close reefed main
top sail & reefed foresail
took our prisoner out the run and let him go at large

Friday 4th Strong breezes from the Westward
steering by the wind under close reefs heading
NNW. latter part wind from the Northward
steering by the wind heading Westward
at 10 A.M. were heading Northward

Saturday 5th Strong breezes from the SW ward
steering to the NW by the wind.
latter part wind from the Westward
heading to the SW by the wind

Sunday 6th Strong breezes from the Westward
 steering to the Northward by the wind under
 double reefs. at 3 P.M. had a heavy Squall split
 main sail and foretop sail
 at sunset blowing a gale laying to under fore stay sail
 and main Spencer.
 latter part set close reefed main topsail and
 reefed foresail

Monday 7th Blowing a gale from the Westward
 laying to under fore stay sail and main Spencer
 I long to get out of this Gale of Wind Country
 latter part squally and blowy &c.

Tuesday 8th Squally and blowy from the
 SW. bent a fore topsail. at 5 P.M. furled
 everything except fore stay sail and main
 Spencer. blowing a snorter beautiful Country
 latter part a little of all sorts (Calm) and
 a gale and ends with a gale from the NW
 furled everything except main Spencer & fore stay sail

Wednesday 9th Commences with a gale from
 the WNW laying to on the port tack under main
 Spencer and fore stay sail
 latter part moderated. made some sail steering
 NW by W

Thursday 10th The first part moderate breezes
 from the S.W. a heavy swell on -- steering NWward.
 bent a new main sail latter part blowing
 another gale from the NW. laying on the Starboard
 tack

Latitude 46.44 S.

Friday 11th The first part blowing strong from the N.W. on the larboard tack under close reefed main topsail and reefed foresail latter part the weather a little better and little too.
Latitude 46.47 S.

Saturday 12th Strong breezes from the N.W. steering to the S.W. by the wind under close reefs employed repairing fore staysail latter part wind from the Westward steering to the Northward by the wind employed repairing the main staysail. (P.S. We had a squall about 7 A.M. Clewed up and furled everything in half an hour it was calm again)

Sunday 13th Fine weather light winds from the westward, steering by the wind to the Northward latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. steering by the wind to the Northward

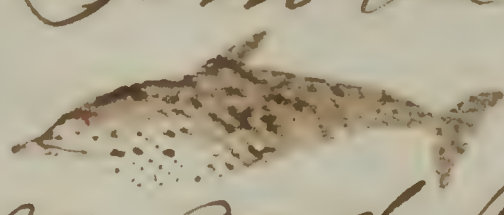
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Monday 14th Fresh breezes from the N.W. steering by the wind to the Northward under double reefs. latter part wind from the Eastward steering West

Tuesday 15th Fine weather a fine breeze from the S.E. steering to the N.W. saw Fin backs latter part good weather still employed repairing main topsail ripping up an old main sail &c.
saw more Fin backs

Wednesday 16th Fine weather light breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. saw Finbacks but no Sperm Whales.

Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward heading westward by the wind

Thursday 17th Moderate breezes from the North Steering westward by the wind (overcast atmosphere) saw Finbacks. & Caught a Dolphin — 
Middle and latter parts foggy and rizzly

Friday 18th Commences foggy and hazy light breeze from the N.N.W. heading N.E. under short sail
Latter part hazy and foggy — light winds from the Northward — Steering by the wind

Saturday 19th Foggy and hazy — light breezes from the Northward Steering by the wind
Latter part foggy and looks as though in might be for the next six months. we shan't get full this cruise at this rate.

Sunday 20th Foggy as usual laying under short sail middle and latter parts foggy and rizzly — very interesting weather this

Monday 21st Cloudy and drizzly fresh breezes from the South, steering to the North. at sunset cleared up some. Latter part light breezes from the S.S.E. Steering North. saw Finbacks

Tuesday 22nd Fine weather light winds
from the Southward. steering North. saw Fin
backs. I guess we are on the banks for the
water is green. Latter part light winds
from the Eastward. fine weather.
steering by the wind to the Northward
employed repairing a fore-top sail
saw a Schooner steering to the North. Called her
the Falkland packet
I'm twenty five to day and not a dollar in my pocket

Wednesday 23rd Fine weather light winds
from the N.E. steering by the wind to the North
ward. Employed repairing foretop sail
Signalized an English Bark at Sun set
she was steering SW
latter light winds from the North ward steering
to the N.E. by the wind

Thursday 24th Light winds from the NW
steering to the N.E. by the wind.
employed repairing foretop sail.
latter part light winds from the SE. steering
N.E.

Friday 25th Light breezes from the SE steering
N.E. at 4 P.M. lowered three boats for Hump
backs. bow boat got past at dark cut line
3 miles to windward of the Ship (lanced a
~~large~~ one and set him spouting blood
the last one began to feel sick about the time
we cut. however it was too late could not see
Came on board and shortened sail the Ship keepers
caught five Porpoises so they did better than we
did. latter part fine weather but no Whales
heading N Westward by the wind. H.B.K.

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Saturday 26th Fine weather light breezes from the Northward steering to the Eastward by the wind boiling our Porpoise blubber byworks in the deck pot latter part fine weather but no fish

Sunday 27th Pleasant light winds from the Westward steering to the Northward by the wind we've had good weather for nearly a week I don't know what is going to happen.

latter part good weather, nothing in sight

Lat 38.14^s Long 53.59 W

Monday 28th Pleasant light breezes from the Westward, steering by the wind to the Northward nothing in sight. latter part wind from the Northward. — employed repairing main spencer —

Tuesday 29th Commences pleasant a fine breeze from the Northward, steering by the wind to the Westward. nothing in sight.

latter part strong breezes from the NW. steering by the wind to the NNE. Saw nothing as usual

Wednesday 30th Strong breezes from the NW steering to the NNE by the wind. nothing in sight at 9 P.M. furl'd everything except main spencer and fore staysail — Capt thought we were going to have a Comper — but we did not, had good weather through the night

latter part wind veered to the Southward a strong breeze steering by the wind to the NW under close reef — Saw two Merchant ships heading to the Southward supposed them to be American bound round Cape Horn

Thursday March 31st 1864 Commences with
Strong breezes from the Southward. Steering to
the W.W. Two merchant Ships in sight
latter part fine and pleasant light airs and
calms employed repairing an old top sail
saw nothing

Friday April 1st Pleasant, light airs from
the Southward Steering to the Northward
employed repairing old sails &c.
Calm and light airs through the night
latter part light breezes from the N.E.
steering by the wind to the N.W.
plenty of Birds around but no Whales

Saturday 2nd Fresh breeze from the N.E.
steering by the wind to the N.W.
saw ^{my} Finbacks and any quantity of Birds round
employed repairing fore top gallant
sail finished it and bent it
through the night had all sail furled -
had some thunder lightning & a little rain
to top off with
latter part under close reefs. Employed
breaking out the after hold

Sunday 3rd Light breezes from the Northward
steering Eastward by the wind
middle and latter parts rainy
saw a merchant ship

Monday 4th Rainy and drizzly moderate breeze from the Southward steering Northward, at 3 P.M. cleared off - middle part moderate breezes from the South latter part Rainy and strong winds from the S.E. steering N by West.
- saw a Whale's Carcass
at noon had all sail in except close reefed Main topsail & foresail

Tuesday 5th Rainy and blowing strong from the S.E. at 1 P.M. furled everything and hove to on the port tack
latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward steering to the Northward by the wind

Wednesday 6th. Moderate breezes from the Eastward fresh breezes at times and a little inclined to be squally. at 1 P.M. signaled an English Bark. She was steering to the SW one of our Merchant Saylor undertook to be a little saucy and the Old man took some of it out of him -
latter part strong breezes from the E.S.E. and squally - steering to the N.E.
Mr Norton shot a Heinback but didn't do him ^{much} x

Thursday 7th. Strong breezes from the E.S.E. steering N by N. under double reef
latter part light winds and Calm and a heavy swell
employed Sail making &c.
ends Calm. nothing in sight excepting Sea Birds

Friday April 8th. 1864. Commences with a
Calm - Employed Sail making
plenty of sea fowl around the ship but no
Whales

latter part fresh breezes from the N Westward
steering by the wind to the NE.
saw nothing in the shape of a Whale

Saturday 9th Fresh breezes from the NW
turning to the NE. under double reefs
saw one Frigate.

latter part fresh breezes - saw a Brig steering
Eastward

Sunday 10th. Strong breezes from the Southward
heading Eastward by the wind. at sun set
were heading to the NW. saw a Bark steering
Eastward.

latter part fresh breezes, saw one sail &c, &c

Monday 11th strong breezes from the Northward
steering to the Westward by the wind -
saw two Brigs steering Eastward
middle part cloudy and plenty of lightning
latter part moderate breezes from the NW
overcast atmosphere. saw nothing but loggerhead
turtle

Tuesday 12th Light airs and Calm, nothing in
sight. latter part fine weather saw several
sails but nothing in the shape of a Whale
we are steering to the NW with a good breeze from
the Southward.

Lat at noon 35.04 South

Wednesday 13th Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. steering to the Northward different courses saw several sails all Merchant men at sunset shortened sail as usual &c &c. middle part blowing strong and rainy - about daylight wind died away and came out from the S.W. blowing strong - one would think we were all going to the bottom by the fuss there was however we all lived through it. the ship was struck aback and it was do everything at once so we didn't accomplish anything there was no sail on the ship so no damage was done.

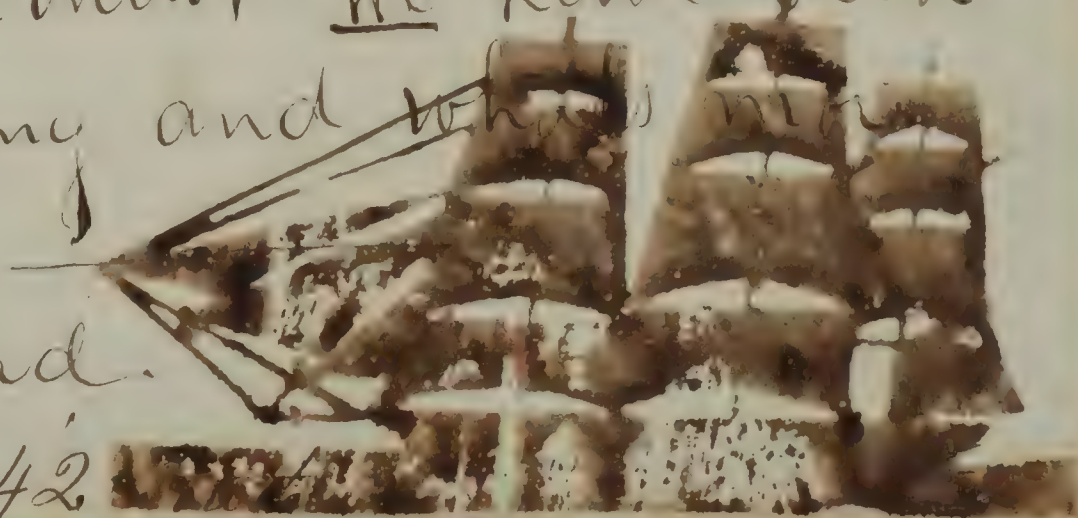
Thursday 14th Fresh breezes with temporary showers of rain from the S.W. at 2 P.M. set close reefed main topsail and foresail and kept off N.E. saw plenty of Black fish we landed several from the ship at sunset tied up and luffed to as usual - latter part a gale from the Westward laying on the port tack under main Spencer & fore staybail

Friday 15th Blowing a gale from the Westward set the foresail and undertook to run but soon gave it up and hove to again the rest of the twenty four blew a gale and occasionally a shower of rain

Saturday 16th Blowing a gale from the N.E. laying to on the port tack under main Spencer and fore staybail the old tub rolls so a fellow can't sleep and much as ever to eat

latter part had little better weather at 9 1/2 A.M. spoke Ship Contest of New Bedford 34 months out 500 sperm 800 whale. she has taken five hundred barrels of oil since we saw her last 2300 sperm the last month. we have been cruising so where and taken nothing and when we are not like to get anything - saw a Stamer steering to the Northward.

Lat at noon 33.42



Sunday April 17th 1864 Moderate breezes from the Southward - steering by the wind to the Westward going in with the Contest - at 7 P.M. Capt Norton went on board kept in sight of the C through the night - latter part fine pleasant weather light airs from the S. Eastward.

Monday 18th Pleasant, light winds from the S. Eastward steering by the wind to the S. E., at 4 P.M. Capt Norton of the Contest. Came on board Mr Norton went there sent a boat to the Contest and got 3 barrels of Beef - saw a large ship steering to the S. W. & C. latter part fresh breezes from the Northward steering to the Eastward in Company with the Contest



Tuesday 19th Fresh breezes from the Northward steering Eastward in Company with the Contest. saw nothing latter part good weather saw nothing as usual

Wednesday 20th Good weather light breezes from the N. W. ward steering to the N. E. by the wind. the Contest in sight nothing very remarkable happened, all quiet as usual latter part pleasant. employed repairing old sails

Thursday 21st Pleasant. light breezes from the Westward steering to the N. W. the Contest in sight saw Squid & Porpoises but nothing in the shape of a Whale latter part weather still holds good. fresh breezes from the Westward steering by the wind to the Northward saw a sail steering to the Southward.

Friday 22nd Commenced with fresh breeze from the Westward — steering to the Eastward, the Contest in sight. saw two other sails steering Northward, at sunset luffed to on the starboard tack and shortened sail — heading S.E.

latter part wind from the S.S.W. steering to the S.E.

Saturday 23rd Pleasant, steering to the S.E. wind from the S.S.W. the Contest in sight. saw a Timbuck.

latter part lost sight of the Contest — — —
took the starboard boat in and put another out in her place. nothing around looking like a Whale

Sunday 24th Good weather light air from the Southward nothing in sight. this is what I call dull music
latter part a fine breeze from the Northward steering to the Southward. saw 3 spankuses
Lat at noon 33.45 South.

Monday 25th Fresh breeze from the Northward, steering Westward. nothing in sight. at sunset put her under a close reefed mitter with the thumb braild up as usual at midnight Came on paine and blowey furl'd the main topsail &c latter part a gale from the S.S.W. laying on the port tack. saw two sails

Tuesday 26th Commenced with a gale from the S.S.W. laying to all sail furl'd except fore and main staysails & main spencer. at 2 P.M. set reefed foresail through the night had light breezes and heavy swell set close reefed main top sail saw two sails latter part good weather light breezes from the Westward steering by the wind to the S.W. employed breaking out for Water sails and various other things saw six sails all merchantmen steering different Courses

Wednesday 27th Commences with good weather light breezes from the W.S.W. steering to the S.W. by the wind saw five sails steering different Courses. Caught two Dolphin middle and latter parts strong breezes from the Northward saw a Brig and a Bark in the night. forenoon a Brig in sight steering to the S.W.

Thursday 28th Commences with Moderate breezes from the Westward, steering by the wind to the S.W. under double reef, a Brig in sight. At 8 in the evening had everything full, weather looking bad at 11 blowing a hard gale all the latter part blew a gale from the S.W. a Brig passed close to us steering to the Northward

Friday 29th Blowing a gale from the S.W. laying to under main Spencer & fore stay sail. Saw a Brig running under topsails. latter part the weather rather better made some sail. heading S.W. by the wind at 12 were heading South. this is the coldest day we have had for some time

Saturday 30th Moderate breezes from the W.S.W. steering by the wind to the South. Saw 3 Combacks but they didn't have the right kind of heads so they were of little account latter part squally. saw nothing

Sunday May 1st 1864 Commences with moderate breezes from the S.W. steering by the wind under close reef. to the Westward. saw one sail. most of the night Calm. and occasionally a shower of rain latter part strong breezes from the S.W. steering to the Westward by the wind. saw five sails. Signalized a French Ship at noon stacked so ends these twenty four hours

Monday Nov 2nd 1864 This Commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. steering by the wind to the S.E. saw a schooner a Bark a Brig and a ship &c. &c. — latter part light breeze from the Southward steering to the Westward by the wind a Brig and a Bark in sight.

Tuesday 3rd Pleasant, light breeze from the S.E. steering to the Westward a Brig and a Bark in sight. latter part strong breezes from the E.S.E. steering by the wind under double reef employed setting up bob stays &c. had a little rain saw two Hump Backs

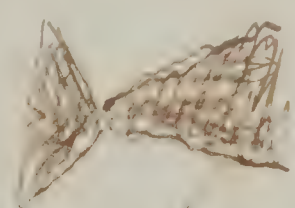
Wednesday 4th Strong breezes from the Eastward — on the port tack, at 12 P.M. furled the main top sail — weather looking rather bad. rainy &c. latter part strong winds from the E.S.E. steering to the N.E. by the wind under close reefed top sails and reefed foresail. saw nothing

Thursday 5th. Strong breezes from the S.E. ward steering to the N.E. by the wind, saw one sail. latter part moderate breezes from the E.S.E. steering to the N.E. nothing in sight

Friday 6th Light air and visible, overcast atmosphere — saw two Hump Backs. latter part fresh breezes from the Westward steering to the N.E. got our forge up this morning and old Tripp went to black smithing saw a Bark steering to the Southward

Saturday 7th Commenced with fresh breezes from the
N.W. steering N.E. by N. saw a Brig steering to the
Southward.

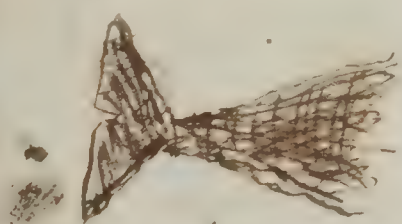
latter part light breezes from the Westward
at 8 A.M. raised Sperm Whales at 8 h lowered
all the boats at 11 A.M. Came very near striking
but did not. and galled the whales



Lat $34^{\circ}55'$

Sunday 8th Calm. Boats down chasing whales
but all in vain Could not get near them at 2 P.M.
gave up the chase and started for the Ship
and 4 P.M. all the Boats on board -- such is luck
the first time we've seen Whales for four months
saw a steamer steering to the N.E. --

latter part blowing strong from the S.W. and
squall. a Brig in sight saw two other sails
also saw white water but did not ascertain what
it was

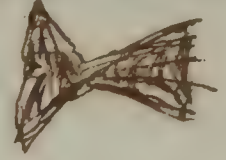


Monday 9th Blowing a gale from the S.W.
steering to the Northward under close reefed
main topsail and reefed foresail. at 1 1/2 P.M.
raised a large Sperm Whale. but such a heavy
sea we could not keep run of him --
this is tough

at sunset fuffed to on the port tack heading N.W.
furled the main topsail and foresail
saw a Ship steering to the N.W.

latter part blowing a gale from the W.S.W.

Latitude $34^{\circ}10'$

Tuesday 10th Blowing a gale from the W.S.W. laying to under fore staysail and main spencer at 1 o'clock P.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales close to the ship. but all we could do was to look at them they were in sight about two hours. did not seem to be going any course in particular. 

latter part moderated made sail - but could not see anything like a whale saw a Brig steering to the Northward

Wednesday 11th Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.W. steering E. by S. nothing in sight latter part light airs and winds. pleasant weather at 8 A.M. lowered the Boats for Black fish struck and at noon had five on board two Boats crews on board skinning the Black fish the other two Boats chasing



Thursday 12th Fine breeze from the W.S.W. steering S.W. by the wind. at 1 P.M. the other two Boats came along side with three Black fish - saw Finbacks and Grampuses.

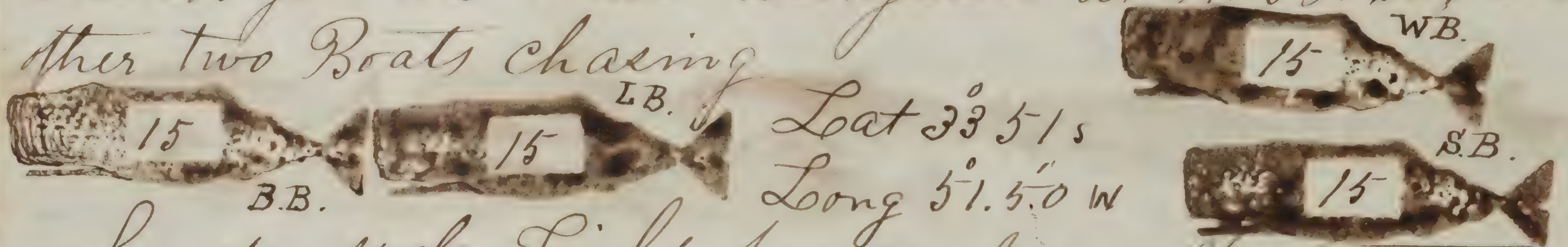
latter part blowing strong from the Westward steering to the Northward under close reef and reefed fore sail saw three sails. steering to the N.E. one of our Saylor got a little up streptous this morning. And Capt put the darby's on him talked to him a little took the irons off and let him at large again. great punishment that for a man that threatened to knife Mr Norton - but there is a great deal of inconsistency on board this ship

Friday May 13th 1864. Blowing a gale from the W.S.W. steering N.E. ward. under close reefed - saw Grampukes & Fin backs. also two sails at sunset hove to on the port tack furled everything except main spencer & fore stay sail.

Latter part a gale from the S.W. set close reefed main topsail. saw two schools of Blackfish and two sails.

Saturday 14th. Blowing strong from the Southward puffing and drizzly. saw a school of Blackfish and one sail. Caught a Dolphin. &c.

Latter part light breezes from Eastward at daylight Mr Hazard raised a school of Sperm Whales at 7 1/2 A.M. lowered three Boats about 10 A.M. Bow Boat struck got the whale alongside at 11 1/2 A.M. the other two Boats chasing.



Lat 33° 51'

Long 51° 50' W

Sunday 15th Light breezes from the Eastward cut in the whale and lowered the Starboard Boat and she struck. in the mean time the Starboard and Waist Boats struck and killed a whale apiece at dark got them all alongside furled everything and set the watches Boats crew.

Latter part fresh breezes from the N.E. ward. at daylight commenced to cut in the whales at noon had all three cut in.

Monday 16th Fresh breezes from the N.E. ward all hands employed clearing away the Leads started the try works. saw one sail.

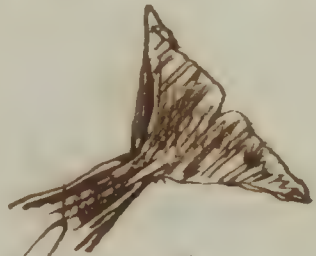
Latter part good weather a fresh breeze from the N. employed boiling. saw a breach but did not ascertain what it was.

Tuesday 17th Fresh winds from the North. laying under reefed foresail boiling. saw two Brigs steering Southward. one at midnight finished boiling our sperm. and commenced on the Black fish. at noon finished boiling.

Wednesday 18th Fresh breezes from the N.W. heading Westward under close reefed main topsail and reefed foresail. broke out Reef Port and Floor latter part pleasant - light wind from the S.W. all hands employed stowing down oil saw three sails.

Thursday 19th Pleasant weather. light winds from the S.W. steering N.E. by N. all hands stowing oil finished at sunset stowed 61 barrels shortened sail and luffed to the wind on the starboard tack.

latter part pleasant a fine breeze from the N.W. at 8 A.M. Mr Fisher raised Sperm Whales. two Brigs and a N.B. Boat in sight. all steering N.E. at 10 A.M. lowered the Boat for the whales. at 12 called one Boat on board again the rest chasing the whales to windward



Friday 20th Pleasant, a light breeze from the N.W. three Boats down chasing Whales. Could not get fast gave them up a little before sunset and started for the ship. shortened sail. Whales in sight, saw a Brig - latter part strong wind from the N.W. steering to the N.E. under short sail saw nothing

Saturday May 21st 1864 The first part of these twenty four
hours fresh breezes from the N.N.W. steering to the N.E.
under short sail. saw nothing.

latter part fresh breezes, heading Westward by the
wind saw hump backs. also one sail

Sunday 22nd Moderate breezes from the N.W.
steering to the W.S.W. by the wind. saw two sails.
latter part light airs and Calm two Brigs in
sight

Monday 23rd. Light winds from the Eastward
steering to the Northward by the wind two Brigs in sight
latter part light winds from the Northward
steering to the Eastward by the wind
at noon tacked so ends.

Tuesday 24th Light winds from the N.E. ward
steering by the wind to the N.N.W.
latter part weather still good wind from the
Northward heading Westward by the wind
at noon tacked.
a Brig in sight steering to the S.W.

Wednesday 25th Good weather light winds from
the Northward, heading Eastward by the wind
latter part fresh breezes

Thursday 26th Strong breezes from the Northward
steering by the wind.
saw nothing


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Friday 27th. Strong breezes from the Northward
steering by the wind. some Fin backs.
latter part a moderate gale from the Northward.

Saturday 28th A moderate gale from the Northward
laying on the port tack under close reefed main
top sail and reefed foresail at 5 P.M. furled everything
except fore staysail and main spencer -
raining at times. latter part wind veered to the
Westward. P.S. broke out our last Barrell of meat

Sunday 29th A moderate gale from the Westward
and Southward. laying on the port tack under
fore staysail and main spencer
at 1 A.M. set close reefed main top sail and reefed
foresail and kept off steering N by W.
at sunrise made Sail moderate breezes from the
S.E. saw Grampus's

Monday 30th Fresh breezes from the Eastward
steering North. all sail set.
at sunset weather looking rather bad. but her
under short sail. moderate breezes and raining all
night. latter part made sail

Tuesday 31st. Moderate breezes from the Eastward.
Clouds. at sunset shortened sail to a close
reefed main top sail.
latter part fresh breezes from the South Westward.
at 11 A.M. spoke Bark. Draco of New Bedford 23 Months
out 900 sperm. Capt Lawrence came on board
Mr Norton went there we got two Barrells of Pork
from the 

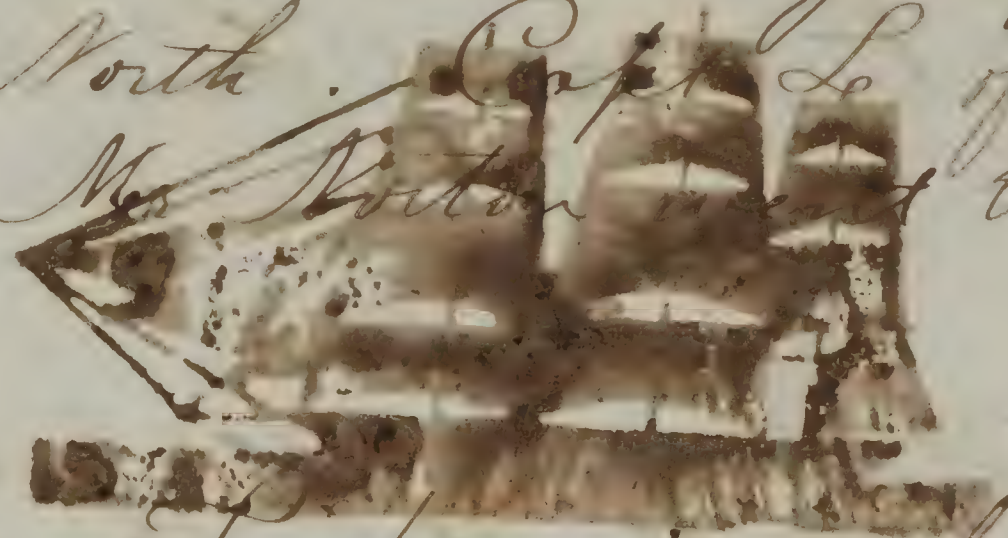
Lat at noon $31^{\circ} 38'$ South.

Chasing A sperm whale



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Wednesday June 1st 1864 - Blowing strong from the
W S W. steering to the N W. under close reefs
gaming with the Bark Draco at 4 P M. Capt
Lawrence of the D went on board
latter part moderate breezes from the South
steering to the North. Capt L of the D came on
board again. Mr Norton was there.



Lat 30.52 South.

Thursday 2nd Light winds from the South
steering to the North gaming with the Draco
at 1 P M. Capt L returned to his own ship
latter part strong winds from the N E. ward
steering to the N N W and N by the wind
under close reefs

Friday 3rd Strong winds from the E N E.
at 4 P M. were heading S E. by the wind.
under close reefs. the Draco in sight.

Latter part moderate breezes from the S E.
at 7 A M. were steering N E. under short sail
saw a Brig steering about S W
broke out water

Saturday 4th Light breezes from the S E. steering
N E. under topsails and courses. the Draco in sight
latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward
steering Northward by the wind

Sunday 5th Moderate breezes and a little inclined
to be squally. heading to the Northward by the
wind under short sail at sunset shortened down
and wore

latter part strong wind from the N N E. steering
to the Eastward under close reefs and reefed
foresail. saw one Fin back

Monday June 6th 1864 Strong winds from the N.E. Steering by the wind to the Eastward under close reefed main topsail & reefed foresail.

latter part heading westward by the wind under close puffs! saw Fin backs

Tuesday 7th Strong breezes from the Northward heading Westward by the wind. under close puffs. saw Fin backs.

latter part, wind the same. heading Eastward

Wednesday 8th Moderate breezes from the N.W. Rainy at times — all sail in except close reefed main topsail plenty of Dolphin around the ship —

latter part light airs from the Northward put our last barrel of meat in the harness Cask

Thursday 9th Light airs from the North heading Westward by the wind. saw Hump backs and Fin backs.

latter part light winds. heading Eastward by the wind at 12 were 10 indls

Friday 10th Light winds from the North steering to the Westward by the wind saw Fin backs.

latter part heading to the Eastward. by the wind

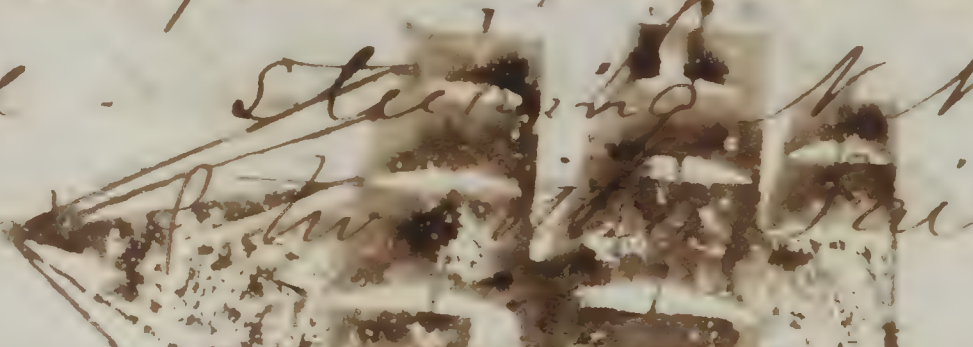
Saturday 11th Fresh breezes from the Northward steering by the wind to the Eastward. Saw a large Man of War. steering to the N.E. by the wind. at sunset tacked & shortened sail latter part a moderate gale from the Northward plenty of rain thunder and lightning wind veered to the Westward

Sunday 12th A gale from the Westward laying on the port tack under reefed foresail middle and latter parts a gale from the West.

Monday 13th Commences with a gale from the S.W. at 12 P.M. kept off steering N by W. under close reef and reefed foresail middle part moderated made sail latter part fine weather all sail set steering N by W. light wind from the S.W. raised a sail steering to the N.W.

Left at noon 30 57. South
Tuesday 14th. Light winds and fine weather steering N by W. one sail in sight - employed repairing an old topsail middle part Calm latter part a light breeze from the N.N.E. - steering by the wind to the N.W. employed repairing an old topsail

Wednesday 15th Light winds from the N.E. steering by the wind to the N.N.W. at sunset tacked & shortened sail. at 1 A.M. wore. latter part light variable winds. plenty of rain squall around. saw three water sports - - saw one sail.

Thursday 16th Light winds from the N E. ward
 at 5 P. M. Capt. Jernegan (of the George & Susan
 of New Bedford) Came on board Mr Norton
 went there. let us have two barrells of Meat.
 middle and latter parts light air and wind
 from the Southward. Steering N E
 the George & Susan  in sight

Friday 17th Light winds from the S E ward
 steering N E. all sail set. at sunset the
 George & Susan. went out of sight ahead
 middle part wind from the Eastward
 at 2 A. M. sounded. 80 fathoms muddy bottom
 latter part fine weather light winds from
 the S E ward

Lat at noon 28.46 south

Saturday 18th Light winds from the S E ward
 steering North. at 12.45^{PM} passed the Land
 the Coast of Brazil.
 had very light winds through the night at day light
 Calm. latter part breezed up fresh from the
 Northward, had wind just our luck.

Sunday 19th. Strong breeze from the North
 Awashonts under top sails beating to windward
 tacked several times. at dark the Land
 about 35 miles off. Saw a Brig.
 latter part Moderate breezes from the North
 beating to windward under top sails
 a good whole sail breeze. we never shall get
 in to St Catharines this way.

Monday June 20th. Moderate winds from the North beating to windward under short sail, afraid to carry sail - he's to pityed.

the wind about 10 miles off at dark. one year ago to day we left St Catharines we expected them to have been back there in three months.

latter part Calm. at 10 A.M. a light air sprang up from the S.W.

Tuesday 21st Light winds from the Southward steering to the North along the Land at 3 P.M. bent the Cables. at dark the land about 5 miles distant Island of St Catharines middle part a little of all sorts of weather little rain little blow and a little Calm -

latter part beating up to St Cruze. in Company with a Brazilian Man of war Steamer. Dark in teen -

Wednesday 22nd Light breezes from the S.W. ward beating up to St Cruze. we rather wax the Brazilian -

at dark Came to Anchor. Capt fernegan of the Ship Geo & Susan of New Bedford Came on board and brought us our letters. the Ship Contest of N Bedford also laying here



Thursday 23rd Civil account. In the forenoon hove up Anchor and towed the Shanks in to a good Anchorage. afternoon washed Ship outside

Friday June 25th Good weather. Employed
variously. Working in Sides setting up bobstays
&c. Capt Wing went up to the town
at 3 P.M. the Contest sailed bound to
New Bedford (I sent three letters)
at dark Capt Wing came from the town

Saturday 26th.

Thursday July 14th Fine weather. Calm at 11 A.M. light airs from the Eastward hove up anchor and made sail and commenced to beat out to sea. So good by to St. Catharina.

Friday 15th Sea account fine breezes from the Eastward. beating out to sea at dark almost Calm at 10 P.M. got a breeze from the Northward at 11 out all clear of the Land

latter part steering E.N.E. fine breeze from the N.N.W. employed repairing Waist Boat. Stowed Anchors unbent Cables &c.

Saturday 16th. Light winds from the N.W. hauling Westward. steering E.N.E. at sunset wind from the S.S.W. middle and latter parts Cloudy - fresh breeze from the S.E. ward. steering E.N.E.

broke out the Slops and let our new Sailors have some clothes as they call them I should call them anything but Clothes we got seven new Sailors this time in port our old ones run away one boat sterner also took by bail John Butfoy

Sunday 17th Moderate winds from the S.E. ward steering to the E.N.E.

middle part wind hauled to the Eastward latter part Calm and light airs from the N.E. steering by the wind to the E.S.E. at 11 A.M. lowered the starboard for a piece of timber towed it alongside and hoisted it in

Monday July 18th. 1864 Fine weather light
wind from the N E ward. latter part
wind from the Westward. steering E by N
broke out for water. Cut up our stick of
timber &c on sail in sight

Tuesday 19th Light breezes from the West
ward. steering E by N. one ship in sight
steering about N E.
latter part light breezes from the S S E
steering E by N.

Wednesday 20th. Pleasant weather. light
winds from the S S E. steering E by N.
middle part wind hauled to the Eastward
latter part steering by the wind heading
to the Northward. at noon tacked
Employed repairing main top gallant sail
Saw two Brigs steering Southward.

Thursday 21st Pleasant. light winds from
the N E ward steering by the wind to the
Eastward. bent the main top gallant sail
middle part strong breezes from the North
steering E N E. latter part strong winds from
the Northward and hauled to the South
ward. under double reef

Friday 22nd Strong winds from the Southward
steering E N E. Saw Porpoises & Finbacks.
middle part moderate breezes from the S East.
steering E N E. latter part the same

Saturday 23rd Moderate breezes from the
E S E ward. Steering by the wind to the N E
saw Frigbacks. at 15 P M. took in light Sails.
middle part squally and rainy at 10 1/2 P M
were. latter part strong breezes from the
Northward steering to the Eastward by the wind
saw a Bark steering to the Southward

Sunday 24th. Strong breezes from the North
steering by the wind to the Eastward
saw a Brig steering Westward.

Middle part strong winds from the North
at daylight rainy wind hauled to the S W.
at 9 A M. made sail moderate breezes and
heavy swell

Monday 25th. Fresh winds from the West
steering E N E. a Bark in sight steering about
the same. Caught a Porpoise.

Middle part strong winds from the S W
squally and rainy. latter part cleared off
and moderated some. steering N E.
saw one sail

Tuesday 26th Commences with fresh winds
from the S S W. steering N E. saw two Sails.
middle part moderate breezes from the S E ward
steering N E. latter part wind from E S E
saw four sails three of them steering to the
S W ward. the other to the N E.

Wednesday July 27th. 1864. The first part of these twenty four hours fine breeze from the ESE steering NE. Sailed 5 Pails and some Fin backs. latter part fine weather employed repairing the foretop sail. fine breeze from the SE ward.

Thursday 28th. Pleasant, light wind from the Eastward steering by the wind to the NE at 3 P.M. bent the foretop sail

Saw in a New Bedford paper, died November 12th 1863. Fannie Howe only child of William R. and Frances P. Barker. aged 18 years and 3 months. this is sad news to me. I should liked to have seen her once more before she was called from earth but God willed it that it should not be so. today we are well and full of hope tomorrow we are cold in death. its Gods will and we should not murmur.

Friday July 29th 1864. Rained hard all the first part.

Had Fannie lived she would have been 19 years old to day.

Middle and latter parts strong breezes from the S.E. ward. Steering N.E. by N & N.N.

Saturday 30th. Fresh breezes from the South ward. Steering N.E. by N & N.N. and N.N.E. latter part employed repairing the jib.

Sunday 31st. Fine breeze from the South ward. Steering to the N.E. at 3 P.M. Come on rain and variable winds. one sail in sight middle part variable winds — and occasionally a shower of rain latter part fine clear weather saw two sails steering to the Southward.

Monday Aug 1st Pleasant weather. light winds from the Eastward. Steering to the N.E. Signalized a French Bark latter part pleasant. saw several sails broke out the after hold for water &c.

Tuesday 2nd Pleasant. light winds from the Eastward steering by the wind to the North ward. broke out a new spanker and bent it. Several sails in sight.

latter part weather still fine. employed fixing bob stay and setting it up. saw a large ship steering to the Southward.

Wednesday Aug 3rd 1864. Pleasant weather
light winds from the ESE ward. steering
N & E. - - - Painted the top of the after house
middle and latter part fine pleasant weather.
steering to the Northward

Thursday 4th. Light winds from the ESE.
steering to the NW. two sails in sight
the weather is hot and sultry
middle part light airs from the Eastward
latter part light breezes. at 7 A.M. raised
the Land Coast of Brazil several sails in
sight. Saw plenty of Hump backs

Friday 5th Sea account light breezes from
the Eastward. steering for Pernambuco
saw Hump backs. and sails. plenty of
Catamarans &c. at 7 P.M. Came to
anchor off Pernambuco in 8 fathoms
outside the reef -

latter part good weather Capt & Mr Hazard
went on shore. those on board employed
breaking out the after hold and stowing
down the fore hold. the English Bark
Mimosa of Liverpool is laying close to us

Saturday 6th. Pleasant weather but
awful hot at 4 P.M. A launch came off
with 80 barrells of meat we hoisted it in
stowed 40 barrells down the after hold
at dark Capt Came off
latter part Calm and hot stowed the
rest of the meat down the after hold

Sunday 7th Calm and hot. at 3 P.M. a light air sprang up from the Eastward - got under weigh middle and latter part light air and baffling had a few showers of rain. Saw Humphbacks and Sails

Monday 8th Raining and light variable wind the Land still in sight middle and latter parts the same

Tuesday 9th Light winds from the S.E. ward. Steering by the wind to the S West ward. at 3 P.M. Spoke and boarded an American Barque with English Colours and a false name the Lord Baltimore.

17 days from Buenos Ayres bound to Boston At dark Caught three Porpoises.

latter part strong breezes from the S.E. ward steering by the wind to the S.S.W.

Sent the fore top gallant sail down repaired it and sent it up again saw two sails steering to the Eastward



Wednesday 10th Fresh breezes from the S.E. steering by the wind to the S.S.W.

latter part the same. employed variously boiling Porpoise blubber making Lardnet &c

Thursday 11th Pleasant weather light winds from the S Eastward. at 12 1/2 P.M. tacked heading to the Eastward. saw three sails at 7 tacked again. at 1 A.M. tacked again at 3 1/2 were wind light and variable latter part squally. saw two sails one of them a Steamer. steering about S.W.

Friday Aug 12th 1864. Commences with
fresh breezes from the S Eastward. steering
by the wind to the S S W.
latter part squally saw two sails one of
them a steamer

Saturday 13th Fresh breezes and squally
steering to the S S W by the wind
middle part the same latter part wind
a little more steady.

Sunday 14th Fresh breezes from the S E
ward! steering by the wind to the S Westward.
middle and latter parts about the same

Monday 15th. Fresh breezes from the
S E. steering by the wind to the S S W.
latter part light breezes and fine weather
saw four sails -
sent down the main topsail to repair it

Tuesday 16th Pleasant weather. light winds
from the S S E ward steering to the S W
by the wind at 3 P.M. bent the main top
sail. at 6 tacked heading Eastward
saw four sails
middle and latter parts light airs and
Calms
employed variously in Ship's duty

Wednesday 17th The first part Calm and hot. Employed repairing an old Spanker. a Bark in sight washed the ship outside ready for painting.

latter part light winds from the Seward steering by the wind to the Southward employed painting ship outside. one sail in sight

Thursday 18th Light breezes from Seward steering to the Southward by the wind at 4 P.M. finished painting.

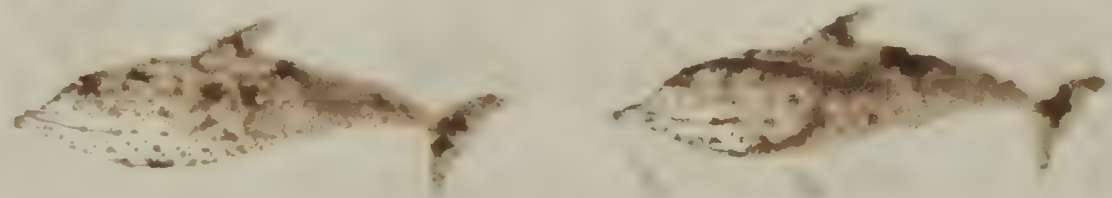
one sail in sight -

latter part light winds from the Seward employed breaking out between decks.

one sail in sight

Friday 19th The first part light winds and Calm. Saw two sails. and some fin back employed breaking out between decks.

latter part light airs. one sail in sight saw Squid, Porpoises (Caught two) Dolphin and a Duck did not ascertain what it was



Saturday 20th Light airs from the Seward steering by the wind to the Southward saw Humpbacks. one sail in sight.

middle part light airs from the East. steering S.E. latter part wind veered to the N.E.

saw a Brig steering Northward.

employed setting up rigging &c.

Sunday Aug 21st 1864 Commences with light
air from the Northward steering S S E.
employed setting up bobstays &c.
at sunset saw a sail.

latter part light winds from the Eastward
steering S by E. saw Blackfish and five
sails

Latitude at noon $8^{\circ} 12'$ south.

Monday 22nd Pleasant weather light winds
from the NE. steering S by E. Several sails
in sight.

middle part fine breezes from the NE. steering
South. latter part the same saw three sails

Tuesday 23rd Pleasant, fine breeze from the
S E. steering Southward. a Bark in sight -

employed setting up foretop mast and jibb
stays. middle and latter part fine breezes
from the Northward. steering S S W.

employed turning in and setting fore top
mast backstays. &c. one sail in sight

Wednesday 24th Pleasant. light breezes from
the Northward. steering S S W. saw three
sails. employed setting fore top mast back
stays &c. middle and latter parts fine
breezes from the Northward. steering S W by S.
employed setting main head stays saw
one sail. steering to the S W.

Thursday 25th The first part fresh breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. saw a Bonig steering to the N. at sunset double reefed the top sails. middle and latter parts Cloudy overcast atmosphere wind hauled to the Southward saw 4 macks and two sails at noon tacked

Friday 26th Light winds from the Southward overcast atmosphere.

employed setting main stays &c. saw 4 macks and two sails - at sunset double reefed

latter part wind from the S.E. ward steering S.W. Cloudy. had several showers of rain signallized a Bark but could not make out his signal. Called him *Traxilion*

Saturday 27th Fresh breezes from the S.E. ward steering S.W. had several showers of rain at sunset double reefed

latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward steering S.W. saw a ship steering South West - broke out Bread and Water &c.

Sunday 28th Fresh breezes from the Eastward steering S.W. at sunset double reefed. exchanged Colours with an English Ship middle and latter parts fresh breezes from the N.E. ward steering S.W. by W.

We are 27 months out to day

Monday 29th Strong breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. by W. middle part strong breezes and hazy under close reef. latter part plain thick weather fresh breezes from the Northward steering S.W. by W.

Tuesday Aug 30th 1864. Sea account. Commences with moderate breezes from the Northward, steering S W by W. saw a Brig steering N.E. ward.
at sun set furled the foretop sail. overcast atmosphere and hazy.
middle and latter parts winds variable, hazy and in fact a little of all kinds of weather

Wednesday 31st Light airs and Calms. overcast atmosphere. and hazy. at sun set shortened sail steering S.W. light airs from the Eastward.
middle and latter parts drizzly and rainy. Moderate winds from the Eastward steering to the S.W.
saw a Brig steering to the N.E.

Thursday Sept 1st Fresh breezes from the Eastward hazy and drizzly.
steering to the S.W. at sunset hove to under close reefed main top sail
middle and latter parts strong winds and drizzly laying to on the port tack

Friday 2nd A gale from the East. laying on the port tack under close reefed main top sail. and staysails
middle part blowy and rainy and beautiful weather generally. wind veered to the Westward
latter part strong winds from the S West ward set reefed foresail and close reefed foretop sail heading Westward on the port tack
saw Fin backs and Humpbacks.

Saturday 3rd Commences with moderate winds from the S.W. a heavy swell running steering by the wind on the port tack. Saw Finbacks Caught by Dolphin.
at sunset wore and shortened sail middle and latter parts strong breezes from the S.W. steering by the wind to the Southward saw Finbacks.

Sunday 4th Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward. steering by the wind to the S.S.W. saw Finbacks. at sunset shortened sail middle part calm. latter part a very light air from the N.E. ward. saw Grampuses one of the Bob stay bolts broke and we had to chisel and file to get another one to fit

Monday 5th Commences with light breezes from the N.E. ward. steering to the S.W. at 4 P.M. a fresh breeze. got ready to set the Bob stay. middle and latter parts strong winds from the N.E. ward middle part wore to under close reefed main top sail latter part steering S.W.

Tuesday 6th Strong winds from the N.E. steering S.W. at 4 P.M. Came on Rain. at 6 P.M. furled everything except fore staysail and main spencer. and wore to on the port tack. middle part rainy weather. latter part a moderate gale from the N.W.S.W. steering by the wind to the N.W. under close reefs. at noon wore heading South

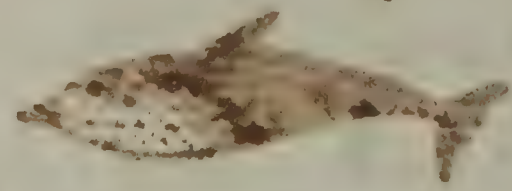
Wednesday 7th. Strong winds from the S.W. ward.
steering by the wind to the South. under close reefs
some five sails all steering to the N.E.
at sunset wore and shortened sail
middle part moderate breezes. latter part cruising
on

Thursday 8th. Blowing strong from the S.W. ward.
steering by the wind to the N.W. nothing in sight.
drizzly disagreeable weather.
at sunset fuiled everything except fore staysail and
main spencer. blowing a gale from the W.S.W.
latter part moderated some. Set close reefed main
topsail and reefed foresail.
on the port tack heading N.W. ward.

Friday 9th. Fresh breezes from the W.S.W. steering
by the wind to the N.W. under short sail. at 4 P.M.
wore heading South ward.
middle part Calm until midnight. a breeze sprang
up from the N.W. latter part strong breezes.
steering S.W.

Saturday 10th. Fresh breezes from the Westward.
steering to the S.W. saw Humphreys jumpers & Finbacks
one Bird in sight. at sunset put old Shanks under
short sail. middle and latter parts blowing strong
from the Westward. latter part under close reefs on the
starboard tack heading South ward
The weather is pretty middling Cold too much so to suit
me

Sunday Sept 11th 1864 Blowing Strong from the Westward
 steering to the Southward by the wind. under close reefs
 saw a Sail Caught a Porpoise.
 middle part winds light and variable
our old black hog Betsy had seven little kittens
 latter part strong winds from the N.W. ward. steering
 to the S.W.



Monday 12th Strong breezes from the N.W. ward. steering
 to the S.W. under double reefs. saw a Bark steering
 to the N.E. Betsy's family are all alive and doing
well middle part strong winds from the N.W.
 laying under short sail on the starboard tack
 latter part moderated, had some fog. at 9 A.M. cleared
 off. saw two sails steering to the N.W. ward

Tuesday 13th Strong breezes from the Southward
 hazy atmosphere steering to the wind on the
 starboard tack. at sunset wore and shortened sail
 middle and latter parts strong winds from the S.W.
 on the port tack under close reefs

Wednesday 14th Strong winds from the S.W. ward.
 under close reefs by the wind on the port tack at sunset
 wore and shortened sail
 middle and latter parts strong breezes. saw a Bark
 and a Brig
 AM. our noble Commander and old Griff went to work
 on the try works building them up in front -
 two of the smartest shyn that ever lived I expected
 to see big things when they went to work. but they worked
 about all day and made rather a botch job after all
 but they had a fine time gammoning and telling each
 other what they had done in their days.

Thursday Sept 15th 1864. These twenty four hours Commenced with fresh breezes from the Southward. a heavy swell running steering by the wind to the S.E. ward under close reefs a Bark in sight. at 4 P.M. wore middle part light winds and calms and a heavy swell running. latter part strong breezes from the N.E. ward steering by the wind to the N.W. under short sail employed setting up bob stay. saw two Barks steering to the S.W.

Friday 16th These twenty four hours strong winds from the N.E. first part steering to the N.W. ward, by the wind at sunset rounded but found no bottom at 90 fathoms wore and shortened sail middle and latter parts heading to the Eastward by the wind during the twenty four hours saw three Barks steering to the S.W. also saw Fin backs but nothing in the shape of a Right or Sperm whale

Saturday 17th These twenty four hours we had a little of all sorts of weather. Some part of the time blowing a gale and some part moderate breezes and raining all from the N.E. at sunset furled the main topsail laying on the port tack under main spencer and fore staysail. at midnight Commenced to rain and continued to rain and drizzle the remainder of the day.

Sunday 18th Moderate breezes most of these twenty four hours (drizzly and hazy at times) from the N.E. and hauling to the Northward middle part veered to the W.S.W. latter part made a little sail steering to the N.W. ward by the wind under close reefs and reefed foresail

Monday 19th The first part strong breezes from the S.W. ward. Raining and drizzly. at sunset curled all sail excepting main spencer and fore staysail at 9 P.M. saw a Barque steering about N.E. at daylight saw a Brig steering about the same middle and latter parts blowing a gale from the S.W. ward laying on the port tack under main spencer and fore staysail

Tuesday 20th A gale from the S.W. ward laying on the port tack under main spencer and main staysail middle part moderated some set close reefed main top sail latter part fresh breezes from the Westward at 10 A.M. were heading S.S.W. by the wind. saw a large Ship steering to the S.W. set double reefs and courses

Wednesday 21st Fresh breezes from the Westward steering by the wind to the S.S.W. under double reefs a Ship in sight. middle part light airs and Calms. latter part light winds from the N.W. ward. steering to the W.S.W. by the wind. all sail set. Employed repairing the Foresail

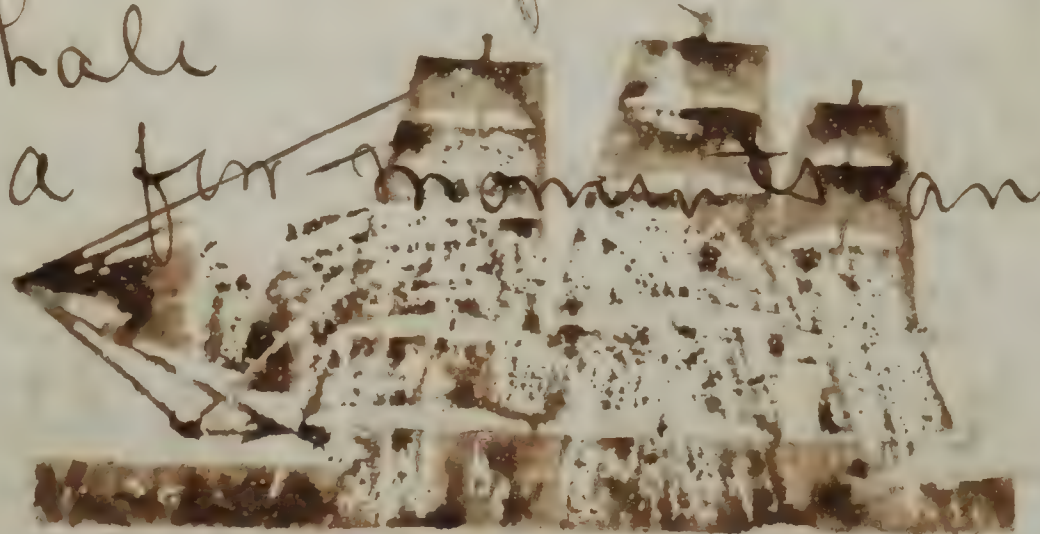
Thursday 22nd Light winds from the Northward. steering by the wind to the Westward. bent the Foresail. broke out in the Forehold for Salt iron hoops &c. at sunset shortened sail wind very light from the N.E. ward. laid with head yards aback all night. latter part steering West. a fine breeze from the N.E. ward saw plenty of Fin backs - - Employed breaking out our stinking Beef. taking it out of the Barrells washing it and boiling the pickle in the try works all our Beef smells mighty rank knocks burnt leather higher on a Kite 40 barrells of stinking Beef we've got to eat it all before we get Home!

Friday Sept 23rd 1864 Fine breezes from the ENE ward
staring West. Employed working over our stinking Beef
making it good. but thinks I to myself well have to boil
Pickle more than one day before we make good meat of
it. at dark finished our meat performance. - Saw two
Brigs staring to the ESE by the wind,
at sunset shortened sail luffed to on the port tack
middle part fresh breeze from the NE.
latter part staring SW. under close reef. strong breezes
from the NE. and hazy atmosphere

Saturday 24th. Fresh breezes from the NE. staring to
the SW. hazy atmosphere. Saw one frigate
luffed to on the port tack and shortened sail.
middle part weather looking doubtful furled the
main top sail. drizzly overcast atmosphere
latter part foggy made no sail

Sunday 25th Calm. at times light airs from the Southward
foggy and hazy. laying with all sails furled except
main Spencer & Staysails
at 10 P.M. Commenced to blow and increased to a
gale latter part set close reefed main top sail and
reefed foresail. Saw a Bark heading to the WSW

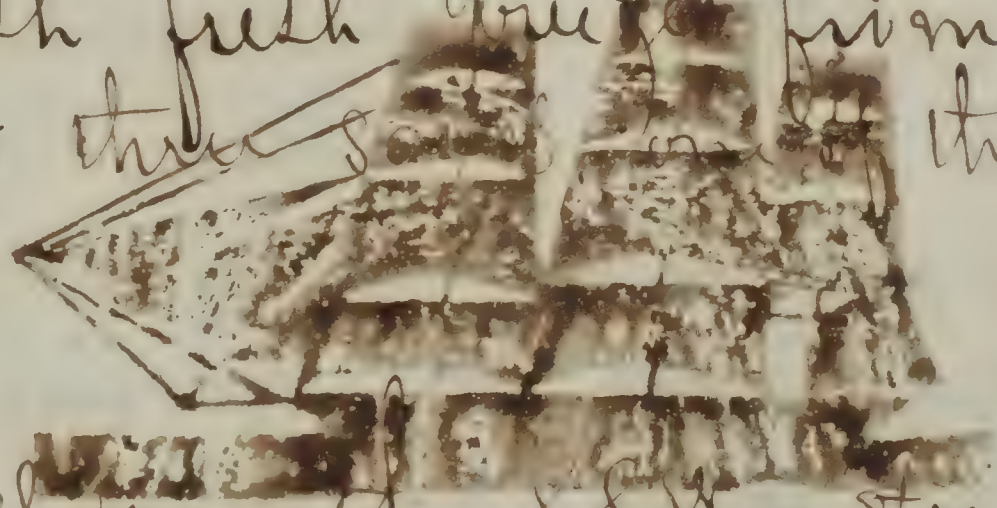
Monday 26th A moderate gale from the South -
On the port tack under close reefed main top sail
and reefed fore sail. Saw a Bark and a Brig.
middle part moderated some. latter part light airs.
at 10 A.M. spoke Bark Callao of New Bedford
just finished boiling a Right whale
our Boats went on board stayed a few moments and
Came back again
Lat at noon $25^{\circ} 43'$ South



Tuesday 27th Light airs and Calms. the ballao in sight sent down the main top sail and bent another in its place. at 4 P.M. Capt Wing went aboard the b. again Mr. Sprague came fired. at 7 Capt Came on board again middle part light airs and Calms latter part the same at daylight Sounded 52 fathoms

Wednesday 28th Light winds from the Northward. steering to the S.E. the ballao in sight. Saw a school of Killers shortened sail at sunset and follow'd along after the b. at midnight Sounded no bottom. at 2 1/2 the ballao was and we follow'd suit of course at daylight Sounded no bottom at noon Sounded 55 fathoms. Hacked. the ballao in sight.

Thursday 29th Light breezes from the Northward. steering by the wind to the Eastward. at 4 P.M. Capt Howland of the ballao Came on board Mr. Norton went there gamed until 8 P.M. middle part light baffling airs and Calms. latter part fresh fresh breeze from the S.W. steering by the wind. Saw three sail in sight of them the b.



Friday 30th Fresh breeze from the S.S.W. steering by the wind at 12 P.M. spoke Bark Palaena of Sag Harbor Jennings master. 4 1/2 Months out clean. gamed until sunset. shortened sail heading Westward. at 1 A.M. Sounded no bottom at 3 Sounded again 75 fathoms latter part fresh breeze, and cold. heading Westward by the wind at 11 A.M. were heading S.E. ward three Bluebell munters in sight



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Saturday Oct 1st 1864 Sea Account. Commences with fresh breezes from the Southward. Steering by the wind heading S.E. ward. three Blubber hunters in sight at 4 P.M. Sounded. were heading W. ward middle and latter parts light winds and air had a little calm and Caught some fish at daylight had 45 fathoms at noon Sounded again 38 fathoms

Sunday 2nd Light winds from the Eastward steering by the wind to the Southward. three Blubber hunters in sight two of them gammin middle and latter parts winds light from the N.E. ward. at 8 A.M. raised a Right Whale lowered the Starboard and Bow boats. darted from the Starboard boat but the whale was too far off but I think we should have struck had it not been for the Killers around him the weather rainy and foggy. at 11 A.M. Came on board without success Sounded 88 fathoms



Monday 3rd Light winds from the Northward Foggy and drizzly, laying with head yards aback. at 4 P.M. put old Awashunks under a close reefed main top sail middle part moderate breezes and variable. latter part fresh breezes from the S.S.W. and foggy raised a Right Whale Could not lower on account of fog saw two Blubber hunters at noon the fog cleared off

Tuesday 4th Strong breezes from the Southward
at 1 P.M. lowered Starboard and Waist boats for a
Right Whale at 2 lowered Starboard boat -

at 4 P.M. the boats Came on board again with-
out Success. the Crews looking more like drown'd
Rats than anything else.

the Bark Callao in sight.

latter part fresh breezes from the Southward.
three Blubber hunters in sight but no Right Whale
saw Fin backs . no Soundings

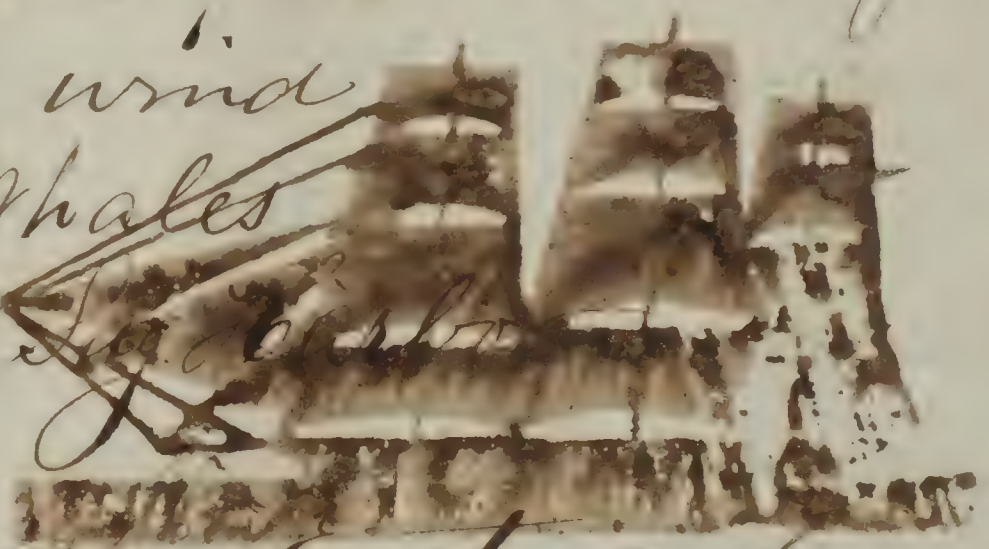
Wednesday 5th Fresh breezes from the Southward
sterning by the wind. Saw a Hump back -

latter part Calm. Sounded at daylight 85 fathoms
4 Sails in sight, three Whalers. Not sure whether the
fourth one is a Blubber hunter or not.
employed repairing an old topsail

Thursday 6th. Light airs from the S.E. ward.

calm at times. at 2 P.M. unbent the F.I.S.
and bent another in its place

middle part winds variable. latter part wind from
the Eastward. sterning by the wind
saw five Sails. but no Whales
at noon spoke Bark John A Robb of ~~St. Catharines~~



Friday 7th Light breezes from the Eastward
Capt Greene of the U.S.A. on board gambling
Mr Norton aboard there. two of our Crew
that deserted at St Catharines are on board
the Robb.

latter part light breezes. the Barks John A Robb and
Callao in sight -
employed repairing an old Topsail &c.

On board Bark Amashonts. of New Bedford

Saturday Oct 8th 1864 These twenty four hours light wind from the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the Northward. the ^{Mr} & Robb and Callao in sight. at 4 P.M. Capt Howland of the Callao came on board Mr Norton went there latter part steering to the Northward by the wind had rather more breeze



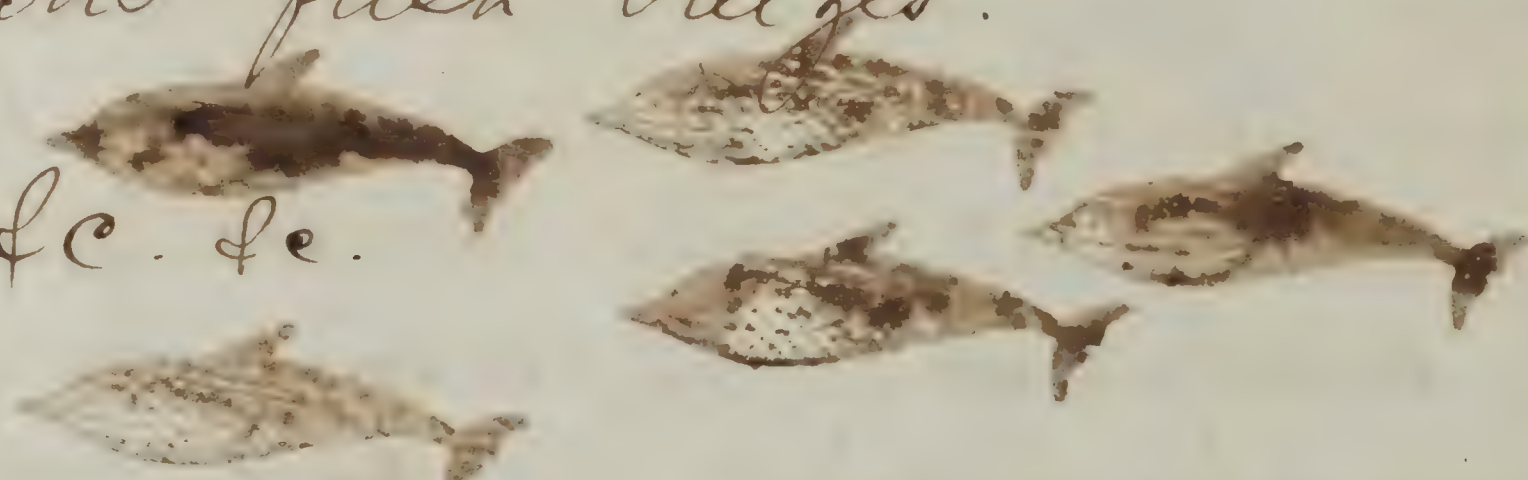
Sunday 9th The first part light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Northward by the wind the Bark Callao in sight. latter part strong breezes. saw the Barks Spaco and Callao. at noon tacked Leading Northward sounded at daylight 68 fathoms

Monday 10th Fresh breezes from the E.N.E. steering by the wind to the Northward. saw two sails.

middle and latter parts fresh breezes.

saw two sails.

Caught 5 Porpus's &c. &c.



Tuesday 11th Fresh breezes from the N.E. ward steering by the wind to the Northward at sunset wore and shortened sail. in 35 fathoms of water.

at daylight in 67 fathoms. made sail Kept off steering to the S.W.

saw Hump backs but no Right Whales

Caught 5 Porpus's.



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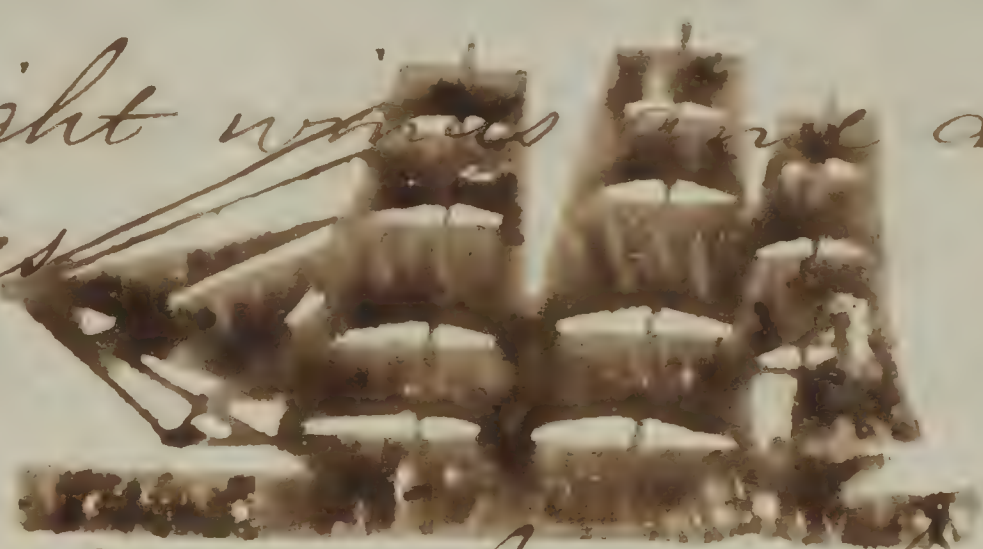
Wednesday 12th Sea account. fresh breezes from the N.E. ward. turning to the S.W.

at 2 P.M. raised a Cuck. lowered a Boat and went to it. proved to be a buoy to a Whale and marked Balaena. a Bark in sight kept off for her. raised another sail

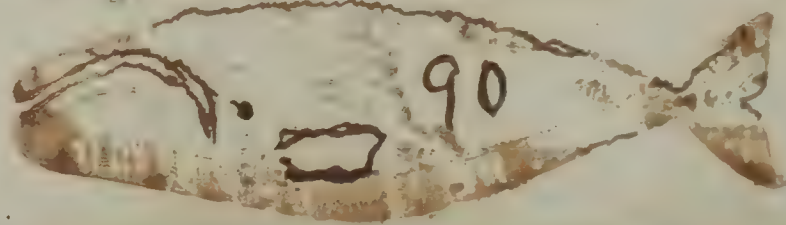
at 5 1/2 P.M. spoke Bark John A. Robb. just finished cutting a large Whale.

at 7 1/2. Spoke the Balaena. Capt Jennings came on board. staid a short time and returned to his ship again

middle and latter parts light winds and air at noon raised Right Whales



Thursday 13th Light winds from the North ward fine pleasant weather. at 1 P.M. lowered three boats for Right Whales waist boat struck and shortly the Starboard boat got fast to the same whale. there were two whales together but we could not get fast to the loose one. finally the Bow boat struck so we had three boats fast to one whale. I cut line to try to strike the other whale but he went off so I struck the fast one again. and pulled up and lanced him and before I could get clear he stove the boat and broke my leg in two places one place below the knee and one above also sprained my shoulder. and gave me an awful banging generally. the boats crew all jumped over board but two of them that could not swim crawled back again one of them cut the line and cleared the boat from the whale. then the Starboard boat came along and took me in and carried me with my boats crew to the ship Thomas Dease raised this Whale



W.B.

hoisted me up in the boat took me down the Cabin and bound up my leg with sticks and Cotton cloth.

In the mean time got the whale alongside of the ship. the John A Robb. close to us.

And now I've been laying on my back for three weeks and this is the first time I've been able to write in this book. I am now occupying Mr. Norton's berth and have been here 19 days my leg seems to be healing some but I don't think of moving it yet awhile. I think I shall be glad when I get out of this for this is the hardest work I ever did. although I haven't had as much pain from my leg as I expected to have. but I've had enough to suit me since I've been down here. they have lowered the boats several times for Right Whales but have not been fortunate enough to get any but I hope they may get some before I get around still I like to have a hand in it but I don't think I shall be able to do anything for two months at least

We have gamed with the John A Robb twice since I wrote last. Capt Greene told me if he had anything on board his ship that I wanted I was welcome to it very kind in him I think I thanked him and told him I had everything I needed. we also gamed with the Bellab saw her take a Whale &c.

Wednesday Nov 2nd Sea account fine pleasant weather. The Bark John A Robb in sight & M. saw Hump backs, but no Right Whales Caught some fish &c. &c

Thursday 3rd Light winds from the S E ward turning to the S W. by the wind. as I am in my bunk I dont have much of a Chance to know what is going on the John A Robb and another Barque in sight at daylight sounded 60 fathoms latter part fine pleasant weather

Friday 4th. Pleasant weather the Barks John A Robb and Callao in sight. at 4 P.M. Capt Greene of the Robb Came on board. Mr Norton went there. He carried his pictures and mine I am still in this bunk I wish I could turn over or move a little in any way I'm almost tuckered out.



Saturday 5th. Pleasant weather light breezes from the Eastward three Barks in sight latter part fine weather - three Blubber hunters and a Merchant man in sight Spoke the Callao had her boats down chasing a Whale the Balaena lowered her boats for the same Whale. the Callao spoke the Merchant man this morning and he told Capt Howland that the Privateer Florida was sunk and the City of Mobile and Atlanta were taken by the Union forces

Sunday November 8th 1864 Sea account. Commences with Pleasant weather light winds from the E.S.E. stirring to the S.W. ward.

Saw the Callao and Balaena chasing one Whale.

I'm just about the same Cant move my leg yet its tiresome down here in this bunk. but such is life

At 6 P.M. Capt Howland of the Callao Came on board and staid the evening, Mr Paine Came with him and a fine game we had.

Monday 7th Pleasant weather. the Callao and John A Robb in sight at 3 P.M. saw the Robb manuevering at 6 saw her take a Whale alongside latter part saw her cutting.

at 9 A.M. raised a Right Whale at 9½ lowered three Boats. Bow boat struck the Whale. and the renown Thomas Hamilton (alias Jeff Davis) jumped overboard but as the water was rather Cool soon paddled to the boat again. by the accounts the boats crew were somewhat frightened, however the other two boats succeeded in fastening and at noon had him fast alongside the ship. rather a small fellow but better than none.



BB. Charles Tharratt raised this Whale.

Tuesday 8th Pleasant weather Commenced to cut in the Whale. at 4 P.M. finished cutting started the works. latter part fine weather the Callao and John A Robb in sight and boiling

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Getting crooked.

Wednesday Nov 9th 1864. Sea account Pleasant weather
the Barque Callao in sight.

I Cant see as I gain much I'm still in this bunk
and I'm tired enough of it. but I dont suppose I
shall be able to move for the next two weeks at
least. I dont have any desire for any more
broken legs

At sunset Capt Wing went on board the Callao
she has been chasing whales to day but could
not get fast. they are boiling a whale that
will make about 90 barrels.

At daylight the Callao raised whales. and
at 7 A.M. we raised whales. at 8 1/2 lowered
three boats gallied the whales at 10 Capt
lowered struck but the iron drem and he
Came on board at noon the other Boats
Chasing the Whales. so ends

Thursday 10th Pleasant three Boats down
Chasing Whales. the Barque Callao in
sight boiling and Chasing Whales.
at 4 P.M. gave up the Chase and Came on
board and took dinner. Whales as wild as
the ancient Henry or in other words Old Harry
latter part rather more wind but good
weather. at daylight raised a whale
at 6 1/2 A.M. lowered three Boats. about 8
Bow Boat struck. the whale run round
and kicked up a dust until about 9 1/2
the other boats could not get fast
the line parted and they all Came on
board with a fishermans luck
took breakfast at 10 A.M. precisely
such is life aboard of a Spouter

Friday 11th Fresh breezes and good weather middle part rainy and variable winds at sunset saw two Right Whales close to the ship.

latter part strong breezes from the S S E. ward steering by the wind to the S W. under double reef

Saturday 12th Fresh breezes from the South ward steering by the wind to the S E. ward at 2 1/2 P.M. raised two Right Whales. at 3 1/2 lowered three Boats but could not strike they were too shy. Came on board at 5 P.M. without success. the Whales went off to Windward latter part fine weather one month ago to day my leg was broken

Sunday 13th. Good weather saw two merchant ships. at 7 A.M. William Portuguese raised Right Whales. at 8 lowered three Boats. the Whales going fast the Boats chasing so end one Blubber Hunter in sight

Monday 14th Good weather. the Boats down chasing whales. and 1 P.M. gave them up and Came on board. the Bark John A Robb in sight. at 3 P.M. lowered for the whales again. Capt went on and the Boat sturver missed the whale first rate chance. the Whales started off and at 5 30. Came on board. the Robb lowered but did not strike. Broke Antone Rosa. and put George F Brightman in his place to steer the starboard Boat. latter part strong winds the Jno A Robb in sight

Tuesday Nov 15th 1864. Sea account. Good weather and fresh breezes. The John A Robb in sight middle and latter parts light airs and winds. They put my leg in a box this morning and bound the part above the knee over again. I hope I shall be able to get out of this in two weeks more.

Wednesday 16th The first part light breezes latter part strong breezes from the S.W. ward at 6 A.M. raised two Right Whales. at 8:30^{am} A.M. lowered three Boats. Starboard Boat struck the Iron Dren and the whales went to windward. Came on board at 11 A.M. saw five whales strong breezes under double reef. five weeks to day since my leg was broken

Thursday 17th Strong breezes from the Southward, double reef by the wind at 3 P.M. spoke the John A Robb. Capt Greene came on board and staid the evening — latter part fresh breezes and somewhat rugged at 8 A.M. William Wood raised Right Whales at 9 lowered three Boats. at 10 Capt lowered but none could get near enough to strike the Whales very shy. There seen any quantity of Whales lately but somehow we cant catch them I think there must be a Jonah on board but whals or no whales I wish my leg was well for I want to get out of this high grass. I'm tired of this fun too much of a good thing is good, for nothing so they say and I believe it.

Friday 18th First part strong winds from the Northward. all four Boats off chasing Whales gave them up and Came on board about 2 P.M. Double reefed the topsails &c.

middle and latter parts strong breezes
saw the Callao and John A Robb gamming

Saturday 19th. The first part fresh winds from the Northward. middle and latter parts strong winds the John A Robb in sight

hazy atmosphere damp and disagreeable and I wish I was out of this Bunk devil take the broken legs. Sunday 20th

at 4 P.M. Came on board Capt Green of the J A Robb Came on board and brought some fresh pork it Came in rather a poor time as we have just killed three Pigs. however the Pork was accepted and Capt G. staid till dark when it began to blow and he returned to his own Ship

blowing strong in squalls furlled the M.T. Sail latter part light air and foggy. had a raw Pork for dinner so ends



Monday 21st Commences foggy and light wind from the N.E. ward. head of E.S.E. ward latter part the same

broke out the after hold for Fresh water &c

Tuesday 22nd Strong breezes. middle part a little of all sorts Calm rainy &c.

Latter part strong breezes

at 11^h 30^m. A.M. Spoke Ship Florida of New Bedford Capt Fordham. 4 months out
Capt Came on board Mr. Norton



Wednesday Nov 23rd Sea account. The first part strong breezes from the S Eward. Capt Fordham of the Florida on board. Mr Norton on board there latter part light breezes. two Blubber hunters and one Merchant man in sight
It is six weeks to day since my leg was broken -

Thursday 24th The first part light air and good weather two blubber hunters in sight at 5 P.M. Capt Fordham of the Florida came on board. Mr Norton went there. at 6 Capt Greene came on board from the John A Robb staid the evening.
middle and latter parts strong breezes under short sail



Friday 25th These twenty four hours good weather. little rain little calm and little blow. two Blubber hunters in sight, but no fish.

Took the bandage off the lower part of my leg to day still I cant move it much yet

Saturday 26th The first part fresh breezes middle and latter parts strong breezes saw no Whales nor no sails. nothing very remarkable happened that I know of this day.

Sunday 27th Strong winds and rugged middle part moderated. latter part breezed up again. at 9 A.M. Called all hands to shorten sail put old shonts under close reefs strong breezes from the SW. steering NNE

Sunday Dec 4th 1864 Fresh breezes from the Northward turning by the wind to the Eastward middle and latter parts a moderate gale from the NNE ward. at 7^h 30^m A.M. were at noon. were again. Raining and Thunder and lightning furled all sail

Monday 5th Commences Raining all sail furled. Cleared off. wind come out from the S Westward. Set close reefed main topsail latter part strong breezes, heading NW ward by the wind raised a sail
Turtle soup for dinner Mr Norton likes it

Tuesday 6th Strong breezes from the S Westward signified an English ship. She was steering about South. Middle and latter part good weather Several sails in sight
Turtle soup for dinner. Mr Norton Cant eat it

Wednesday 7th Pleasant weather a fine breeze from the S Westward steering to the NE. latter part good weather a fine breeze from the NW ward. Saw several sails during the twenty four hours.

Thursday 8th Pleasant a fine breeze from the NW ward. steering to the NE.
latter part fine breezes from the Northward steering by the wind to the Eastward.
to day they took me out of my bed for the first time it is 57 days since I broke my leg and I've been laying on my back all the time since it made me feel rather queer

Friday 9th of Dec 1864 Sea account. Commences with good weather fresh breezes from the Northward. Steering by the wind to the E ward latter part good weather. Heading to the NW. by the wind. Saw white water but did ascertain what it was.

Took me out again to day. leg no better

Saturday 10th Good weather light winds from the Northward.

Got me out of the bunk but I was glad to get back again.

Sunday

11th Pleasant weather. fine breezes from the NNE. latter part hazy atmosphere

I feel rather blue to day wish I could feel a little better

Monday 12th Light winds from the Eastward - Hazy atmosphere - Calm &c. Middle part fresh breezes from the Southward. latter part strong breezes. Steering NNE. Saw two Brigs two months to day since my leg was broken

Tuesday 13th Commences with strong winds from the Southward. Steering to the SE. At dark luffed to the wind and Shortened Sail. Latter part the weather somewhat better. Saw five Sails

I ain't a damn bit better than I was six weeks ago

Life is a race where some succeed.
 While others are beginning
 'Tis luck at times at others speed
 That gives an early winning
 But if you chance to fall behind
 Ne'er slacken your endeavour
 Just keep the wholesome truth in mind
 'Tis better late than never

If you can keep ahead 'tis well.
 But never trip your neighbor
 'Tis noble when you can excel
 By honest patient labor
 But if you are outstripped at last.
 Press on as bold as ever
 Remember though you are surpassed
 'Tis better late than never.

Ne'er labor for an idle boast
 Of victory o'er another
 But while you strive your uttermost.
 Deal fairly with a brother.
 Whatever your station do your best
 And hold your purpose ever
 And if you fail to beat the rest
 'Tis better late than never

Choose well the path in which you run
 Succeed by noble daring
 Then though the last when once 'tis won.
 Your crown is worth the wearing
 Then never fret if left behind
 Nor slacken your endeavour
 But ever keep this truth in mind
 'Tis better late than never.

Wednesday Dec 14th 1864 Sea account
Commences with good weather, light
winds from the southward. Steering by
the wind to the Eastward.
Saw several sails
Latter part good weather

Thursday 15th Good weather but quite
a heavy swell on.
Several sails in sight &c
Latter part hazy and thick. Saw a
Barge.
Commenced to rain. Hauled sails. So ends

Friday 16th. It is rainy and disagreeable
to day. I'm still in my bunk and
I'm sure it's disagreeable enough here.
My old leg don't seem to get much better.
Latter part strong winds, double reefed.
Saw several sails
Saw white water but did ^{not} ascertain what
it was

Saturday 17th Blowing strong from the
S.W. Employed taking in sail &c
at 6 P.M. hauled the main top sail.
blowing a gale
middle and latter parts moderated some
A very heavy swell running

Sunday 18th Light winds. Quite a heavy
swell running.
Latter part strong breezes

Monday Dec 19th Sea account Good weather
Strong breezes, At 3.30^{h m} P. M. Spoke Ship
James Arnold. Capt Cleveland Came on board
Mr Norton went there. We had a fine gam
I saw two Boys from New Bedford They
told me lots of news.
Latter part Strong breezes from the Eastward



Tuesday 20th All these twenty four hours fresh
breezes from the N.E. Steering by the wind
to the Eastward. The James Arnold and
several other Sails in sight

Wednesday 21st Fresh winds from the N.E. ward
Hazy atmosphere

At dark wore and shortened sail as usual
Latter part heading to the N.N.W.

It is ten weeks to day since I had my leg
broken and I'm far from being well. I thought
at first I would be about by this time
But now it seems as though I never should
get well.

Thursday 22nd Moderate winds from the Northward
The weather is growing warm fast it has been quite
warm for the last few days.

at 7.30^{h m} A. M. Spoke a Portuguese Brig.

Saw two other sails so on &c

They took me out of the berth today for the first time
for 12 days I wish this plugg^{leg} would get well
it almost sets me crazy.

Friday Dec 23rd 1864 Sea account. Light winds from the N.W. Weather quite warm. The warmest day we've had for a long time. Latter part thick and drizzly. Disagreeable weather.

Saturday 24th Rainy and disagreeable. Latter rather better weather.

I was troubled with sore throat and ear ache last I must have caught cold. I feel very miserable to day.

Sunday 25th Christmas day. But not a merry one to me for I'm troubled with a sore throat and ear ache.

Monday 26th My throat is better to day. But I know not when I shall be able to get out of this bunk. If I was of a despairing disposition I should have given up before this.

Tuesday 27th Weather quite good I believe but I can't tell very much about it down here. One thing I know the old tub rolls enough. I've got the Blues. I can't see as I'm any nearer well now than I was two months ago. I feel very weak and in fact I feel bad most every way.

Wednesday Dec 28th 1864 Sea account.
 A heavy swell but not a very strong
 breeze.
 I Can't see as I'm gaining much.
 Eleven weeks to day since I'm in out

Thursday 29th By the motion of old
 Shunks. the weather is somewhat
 better than it has been lately.
 I have to go by feeling now since I Can't
 get out of my bunk. (About the weather)
 Saw two Brigs and one Bark

Friday 30th Weather good - saw several
 sails. All Merchant men we Can't see any
 Blubber hunters. I guess they are all burnt
 up.

I got out of this berth and hobbled about the
 Cabin some

Saturday 31st Fine weather. Light winds
 from the NNE steering by the wind to the
 Eastward.

Latter part good weather. I went on deck
 for the first time for 80 days. everything
 looked rather strange

Sunday Jan 1st 1865 New year Comes in
 with fresh breezes from the NE. Steering
 by the wind to the NW.

Latter part a gale. Laying on the port tack
 Towards noon moderated some.
 Made some sail

Monday January 2nd 1865

Sea account Commences
Blowing quite strong and rugged, Hwask-
onks under close reef top sails and reefed
Courses.

Latter part rather more wind at 12 M
Spoke ship James Arnold



Tuesday 3rd

Blowing strong from the North
ward. Am gaining slowly on my leg.

at 3 P. M. Capt Cleveland and his mate Mr
Beaks came on board, and we had a fine gam
Today I went on deck again. The second time
fine weather. Light breeze from the south
steering by the wind to the N. S. W. ward

Wednesday 4th

Pleasant weather A fine breeze
from the South at 1 P. M. tacked heading
E. S. E.

Latter part good weather. Several sails in
sight.

12 weeks to day I've been laid up

Thursday 5th

Pleasant light winds from
the Southward. Steering by the wind to the
Eastward. Signalized A Brig. Brazilian

Latter part light winds from the N. E.
at 8 A. M. tacked, heading Eastward
two sails in sight. The call on the James
Arnold.

I am on deck now every day the weather is
good.



Setting his chimney on fire

Friday 6th January 1865

Sea account
Came on with pleasant weather. Light
winds from the N.E. ward. Steering to
the Eastward by the wind
Latter part blowing strong from the N.E. ward
Saw several sails. one Swedish Brig one
Portuguese Brig and one Spanish Brig all
steering S. by E. ward

Saturday 7th

Blowing strong strong from
the N.E. At 4 P.M. had sail taken in
to a close reefed main top sail.
Bad weather for people with broken legs.
Latter part pleasant. Wind from the
Southward and very light
Several sails in sight

Sunday 8th

Pleasant weather. Nearly
Calm. Several sails in sight.
Middle and latter parts blowing strong from
the Eastward. Heading to the Northward
by the wind. Latter part reefed Courses and
Close reefed top sail



Monday 9th

Blowing strong. Under close reef
and reefed Courses. Several sails in sight
At 4 P.M. took on board John Dawson. Capt
Cottle. Sailing with the Bark Gasnet of
Westport. Capts. Cottle and Standers came
on board. Sam Howland came too and
by and by Asaph Wicks came. And I
should have had a joyful gam if it

A Spread Eagle toast

Our Nation — Begotten amidst the Storms of the sixteenth Century its infantile movements were dim and indistinctly seen on board the Mayflower on the rock of Plymouth at Jamestown on the plains of Monongahela and on the height of Abraham the Capricious squalls of its infancy were heard in the tea party of Boston in Faneuil Hall on the plains of Concord Lexington and Bunker Hill in his boyhood he ran barefooted and bearheaded over the fields of Saratoga Trenton Princeton Monmouth and Yorktown whipping his mother and turning her out of doors in his youth he strode over the prairies of the boundless West and called them his own paid tribute to the despots of Darbar in powder and balls spit in his mother's face from behind the cotton bales at New Orleans whipped the mistress of the ocean revelled in the halls of Montezuma's straddled the Rocky Mountains and with one foot on Codfish and lumber and the other on the golden sand defied the world in his manhood clothed in purple and fine linen he rides over a Continent in cushioned Cars rides over the ocean in palatial Steamers sends his thoughts on wings of lightning to the world around thunders at the door of the Celestial Empire and at the portals of distant Japan slaps his poor decrepit father in the face and tells him to be careful how he peeps into any of his picaroon's and threatens to make a sheep pasture of all the land that joins him. What will he do in his old age God only knows. May he live ten thousand years and his shadow never be less.

had only been long enough. however it was first rate as it was they told me lots of news. I was glad enough to see them.

Latter part good weather. the John Dawson and Janet in sight

All steering to the South. Light wind from the North

Tuesday Jan 10th 1865

The first part pleasant. Light winds from the Northward steering to the Southward the Barks John Dawson and Janet in sight.

Latter part weather still continued good

Wednesday 11th.

Fine weather nothing in sight. Latter part good weather but rather more wind. Saw two sails

Thursday 12th

Fine weather. Moderate wind from the S. E. ward.

Three Months to day since my leg was broken I have to go about on crutches. I Cant bear any weight on my foot yet. Latter part Pleasant weather. At 10 A.M. spoke Brig Cornelia. Capt Luce. He came on board. Mr Norton went there. Saw a Brig steering Westward



Friday Jan 13th 1865

The first part pleasant
Sailing with the *Cornelia*. Saw two other
sails. I received a letter from home and
had quite good news.
Latter part strong winds from the Northward
Three Blubber hunters in sight. The *John Dawson*
and *Cornelia*.

Saturday 14th.

Blowzy and rainy disagreeable
weather, winds variable. The *Danvers*
John Dawson and *Cornelia* in sight

Latter part pleasant weather

Sunday 15th

Commences pleasant. Light
winds from the Southward steering to the
North

Latter part strong winds. Steering about
N. N. E.

Monday 16th

These twenty four hours strong
winds from the Southward. Steering N. N. E.
and N. E. Saw two sails. Plenty of fish
around the ship but nothing in the shape
of a whale

Tuesday 17th.

Strong winds from the Southward
Steering N. E.

Latter part light air from the Northward
Employed repairing the maintopsail
Saw several sails during the twenty four hours.

Wednesday Jan 18th 1865

Pleasant weather
employed repairing Mainstail finished it
and bent it.

Latter part good weather. Had fish for break-
fast. And hel hands aboat the main mast
got slightly poisoned. but not bad only
enough to make us feel sea sick. We all took
Castor oil and at night nearly all were well
I felt sick all night. And I don't think I shall
eat any more fish this week. So mott it be
Thursday 19th

The first part strong winds
from the Southward. Thick hazy weather
Saw five Sails. All Merchantmen.
 Latter part good weather.

Friday 20th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward
steering to the Northward by the wind
 Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward
steering Eastward by the wind.
hazy Atmosphere

Saturday 21st

Fresh breezes from the NNE
steering by the wind to the Eastward
 Latter part strong breezes from the Northward
hazy atmosphere.
Boat out for Water and Bread

Sunday Jan 22nd 1865
 Strong winds from the North
 ward. Steering by the wind to the N.E. ward
 Under close reefs.
 Latter part a gale from the S.W.
 Laying on the port tack

Monday 23rd
 Blowing strong from the
 S.S.W. Laying on the port tack under
 close reefed main top sail and reefed foresail
 Saw a Barque steering to the N.E.
 Latter part good weather. Light winds from
 the S.E. ward, Steering Westward

Tuesday 24th
 Good weather. Fine breezes
 from the N.E. ward. Steering Westward
 Unbent foretop sail and bent another in
 its place

Wednesday 25th
 Good weather Fine breezes
 from the E.N.E. ward. Steering Westward
 Employed repairing old sails &c
 Latter part came on rainy and blowing

Thursday 26th
 Rainy blowy and a little of all
 sorts of weather.

Friday 27th of January 1865 Sea Account
Commences with strong winds from the
Southward. Steering by the wind to the
N S W ward
Latter part fine pleasant weather.

Saturday 28th
Pleasant weather. Light winds
from the N E ward. Steering to the Southward
Latter part fine pleasant weather.
Several sails in sight

Sunday 29th
Pleasant weather. Light winds
from the North and N W. Steering Westward
by the wind.

Monday 30th
Good weather. Nothing very remarkable
happens this twenty four hours
at noon a ^{Schooner} Portuguese Brig close to us.

Tuesday 31st
The first part strong breezes from
the Eastward. Steering to the Southward by the
wind. Spoke a Portuguese ^{Schooner} Brig. but as he
could speak no English we could not make out
much about him
Bent a new jib
Latter part good weather. Light winds
We are on green water.

Latitude 34.25 South
Longitude 51.40 West

Wednesday Feb 1st 1865

Sea account. All these
twenty four hours good weather. The first part
wind from the S.E. Heading E.N.E. by the wind
Saw a Barque steering to the S.W.
 Latter part wind from the Eastward
 Heading Southward by the wind
 Latitude at noon 35.30 South

Thursday 2nd

Fresh breezes from the N.E. ward.
 Steering to the S.E. Put up new main royal & jib
 Saw two sails. Latter part steering by the wind
 Latitude at noon 36.25 South

Friday 3rd

Fresh breezes from the N.E. ward
 Steering to the S.W.
 at noon went alongside of the English Barque
 Marques of Worcester of Swansea. bound to Valparaiso.
 did not go on board

Saturday 4th

Fine breezes from the N.E. Steering
 to the S.W. At 2.30 P.M. Capt went on board
 English Ship Statelie of St John N.B. from
 Liverpool bound to Callao
 Latter part moderate breezes & calm & cloudy
 one ship in sight



Sunday 5th

Good weather. Moderate winds
 from the N.E. ward Steering S.W. ward. Luffed
 to the wind at sunset Shortened sail
 Made sail at daylight and kept off again
 Several sails in sight Lat 38.40 South

Monday Feb 6th 1865

Sea account. Fine weather
Light winds from E. & E. ward. Steering to the
S.W. At 3 P.M. boarded Schooner Milton
Bridges of New Archangel. 54 days from New York
bound to Russian America. Loaded with
telegraph wire. Two other sails in sight
 Latter part light air and calm
Several sails in sight



Tuesday 7th

Light breeze from the Eastward
At 12.30 P.M. Capt. boarded American ship
Castilda of Baltimore. from Montevideo bound
to East Indies. Several other sails in sight
At sunset signaled an English Barque
 Latter part good weather. Several sails in sight.
Employed breaking out main hatch for water &c

Wednesday 8th

Pleasant. Light winds from the
E. & E. ward. Steering different Courses. Employed
breaking out in the main hatch.

Signaled several ships &c &c

at 5 P.M. boarded English Barque Deerhound
62 days from Sunderland bound to Kildere
 Latter part light winds from the Eastward
Steering by the wind to the S.W.



Thursday 9th

Pleasant weather Light winds from
the W. & S.W. ward. Steering by the wind to the N. ward.
 Latter part fine breezes from the N.W.W.
Steering to the N.E. by the wind
Nothing in sight

Friday 10th

Fresh breeze from the N. N. W.
Steering to the N. E. by the wind.
Latter part fresh gale from West and S. W.
laying on the port tack. Under close reefed
main topsail and reefed foresail
Saw a Ship Steering to the S. W.

Saturday 11th

Blowing Strong from the S. W.
Steering to the N. N. W.
Latter part light winds from the S. S. E.
Steering North

At noon on green water again

Mr Norton is about sick with a bad jaw

Sunday 12th

Light winds from the Southward
Steering Northward.

Latter part saw a Sail

Capt pulled two teeth for Mr Norton

It is four Months to day since my leg was broke.
in I am not able to walk yet

Monday 13th

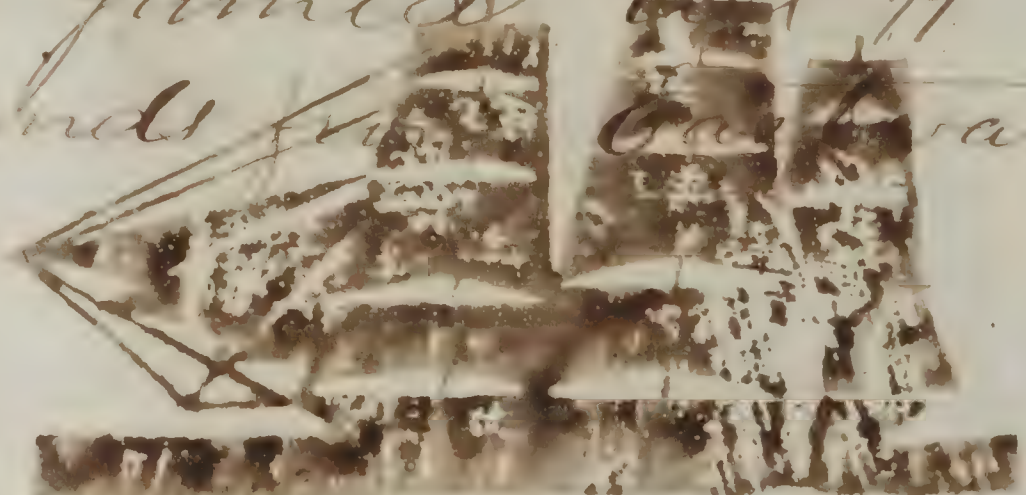
Light winds and air from the S. ward
Steering Northward. At 4^h 20^m P. M. Capt

Cornell of the Ship Janus of New Bedford Came
on board. The ship is 31 Months out 800 sperm &
700 whale. Sailed till midnight

Latter part fine breezes from the Southward
Steering Northward



Tuesday Feb 14th 1865 Sea account
Commences
with fresh winds from the S E ward.
Steering Northward. At 6 P.M. Capt
Cornell of the Janus Came on board Mr
Norton went there joined till 11
Latter part light winds from Eastward



Wednesday 15th
Winds light and variable from the
Northward.

Latter part Strong winds from the Northward
and Westward. Rainy at times
In the port tack under close reefs and
reduced fore sail. Caught 4 casks of water.

Thursday 16th
Rainy and blowy and Calm
Winds from the Westward and S Westward
Latter part Strong winds from the S E.
Steering to the N E.

Friday 17th
Strong breezes from the S E ward
Steering to the N E.
Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward
Steering by the wind to the N W ward.
Saw a Ship maneuvering supposed her to be
whaling. She being to windward Could
not get to her
Capt and old Tripp are Caulking the quarter
deck

Saturday 18th

Commences with fine breezes from the N.W. ward. At 2 P.M. tacked heading to the N.E. ward. Saw a ship take a whale alongside supposed her to be the Janus. Latter part strong breezes from the N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E.

Sunday 19

Fresh breezes from the W.N.W. ward. Steering N.E. Latter part fresh breezes from the South ward. Steering N.E.

Monday 20th

Strong breezes from the S.E. ward. Steering N.E. Saw several sails. Latter part blowing strong strong from the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the N.E.

Tuesday 21st

All these twenty four hours strong winds from the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the Northward. Latter part under close reef.

Wednesday 22nd

Strong winds from the Eastward. Steering to the Northward by the wind. Latter part steering to the S.E. ward by the wind.

Thursday Feb 23rd 1865 Sea account
Commenced with winds from the Eastward
steering to the S E ward by the wind
Latter part light breezes and fine weather

Friday 24th The first part light winds from the
Northward. Steering to the Eastward by the
wind. Latter part light airs

Saturday 25th The first part Calm hot and
sultry. Light breezes at times
Latter part light breezes from the Northward.
Steering by the wind to the Eastward.
Saw three Sails. Two of them Blubber hunters
I went to the masthead to day for the first time
since my leg was broken

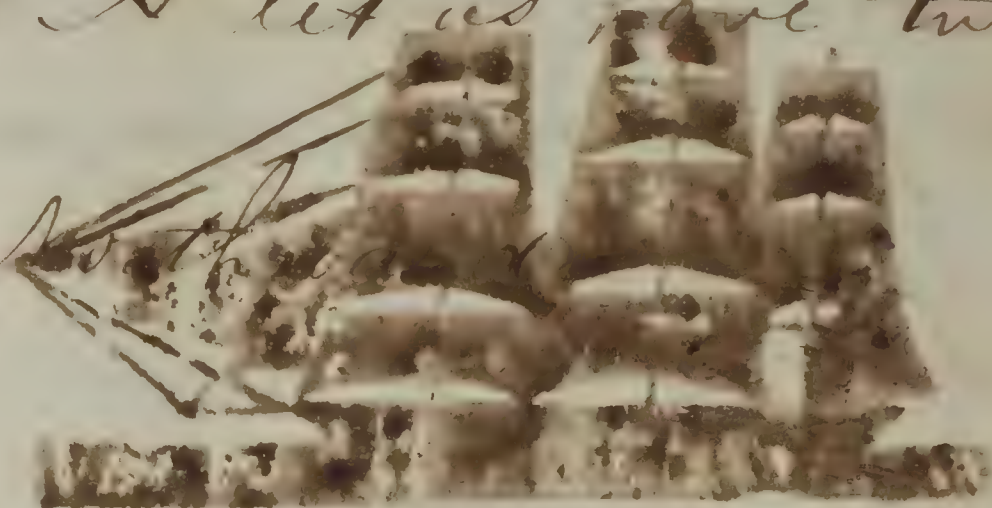
Sunday 26th Pleasant weather. Light winds
from the Northward. Steering by the wind to
the Eastward. Two Blubber hunters in sight
Latter part fine weather. Three whalers in sight
Saw one of them the John Dawson take a whale
alongside

Monday 27th Pleasant. Light winds from the
Northward. Steering by the wind to the Eastward
at 1 P.M. Spoke Barque A R Tucker of New Bedford
8 months out 260 sperm & 240 whale. Capt. W. W. Went
on board staid a few moments
At dark went on board the John Dawson
I went on board the Weeks and Mr Howland looked
gladly at me. Didnt have much of a game they
were busy cutting up their whale

Tuesday 28th

The first part fresh breezes from the Northward. Steering N E ward by the wind
The Jno Dawson and A R Tucker in sight
At 5 P M. Capt Aiken of the A R T. Came on board
Mr Norton went there. Capt A let us have two
barrells of Beef

Latter part a gale from the Northward



Wednesday March 1st 1865 Sea account Commences
with a gale from the Northward. By the wind
on the port tack

Latter part fresh breezes from the Southward
Steering N W

Saw a Brig steering to the N E

Thursday 2nd

Fresh breezes from the South
Steering N W.

Latter part wind from the S. E. ward. Steering
N N W. & N by W.

Friday 3rd

Fresh breezes from the Eastward
Steering N by W.

Latter part fresh breezes. Employed repairing
main topgallant sail. Saw a sail

Saturday 4th

Fresh breezes from the N E ward,
Steering to the Southward by the wind. Bent the M. S. S.
Latter part strong breezes from the N. E.
At 9 A M. were heading N W
Saw a Barque. Called it the A R Tucker

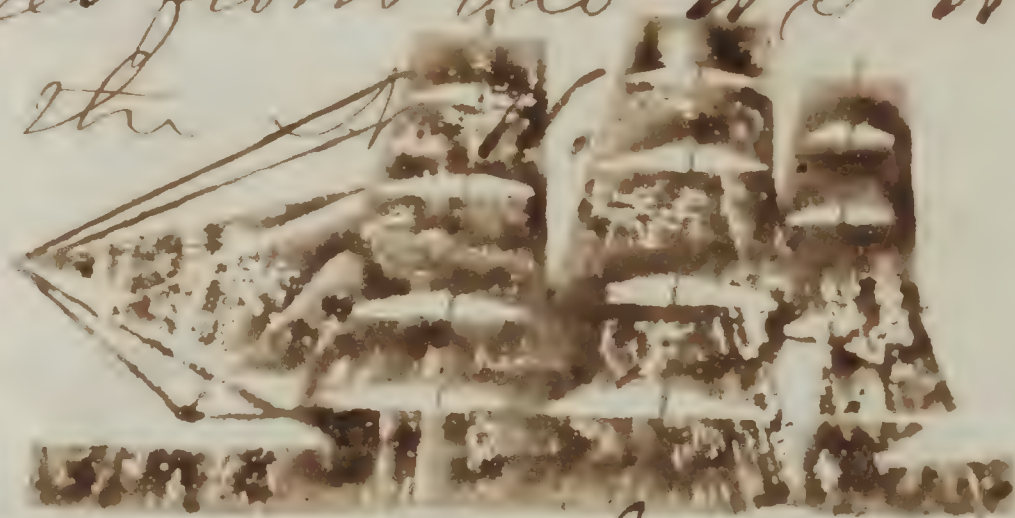
Sunday March 5th 1865

Sea account. Strong wind
from the Northward. Steering by the wind to the
W & W ward. at 4 P.M. were heading E & S
A Barque in sight. At 5^h 30 P.M. Spoke the A.R. Tucker
Capt Aiken Came on board
Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward
Steering to the S.W.



Monday 6th

Fresh breezes from the Northward
Steering to the S.W. & Westward.
At 4^h 30 P.M. Spoke the Barque A.R. Tucker. Capt
Aiken Came on board. brought us two barrels of
Beef. Landed till 10 P.M.
Latter part fresh breezes from the W & S W ward
Steering by the wind to the S.W.



Tuesday 7th

Fresh breezes from the S & E ward
at 4 P.M. spoke Ship Janus At 4^h 30 spoke
Ship James Arnold. Both Skippers on board here
staid till 11 P.M.
Latter part wind from the Northward
Steering by the wind to the Eastward. Launched
sails



Wednesday 8th

Pleasant weather Light winds
from the Eastward steering to the Southward
by the wind. Latter part heading to the
Northward. Saw several sails
Signalled a Brig

Thursday March 9th

These twenty four hours.
fresh winds from the Eastward! Steering to the
Northward by the wind
Saw Grampuses

Lat 34.08 south

Friday 10th

Fresh winds from the Eastward
Steering by the wind to the Northward
 Latter part steering to the S.E. ward by the wind
Saw a Brig steering about S.W.
Lat 34.36 South Long 50.53 West

Saturday 11th

Fresh breezes from the N.E. ward.
Steering to the S.E. by the wind.
 Latter part strong breezes from the Northward, steering
by the wind to the Eastward
Steward is sick with the Rheumatism
Lat, 35.08 South

Sunday 12th

Fresh breezes from the Northward
Steering by the wind to the Eastward.
 Latter part hazy overcast atmosphere. Strong breezes
from the Northward. Steering by the wind to the East.
3 Months to day since my leg was broken and I
Can't walk yet

Lat 35.35 South Long 49.37 West

Monday 13th

First part moderate winds from the
Northward. Cloudy overcast atmosphere.
 Latter part rainy. Winds variable from the West-
ward and Northward

Tuesday March 14th 1865

Sea account. Commences
with moderate wind from the Northward
Our old top under short sail. by the wind
heading N.E. ward.

Latter part a little of all kinds of weather. Ends with
Strong breezes from the Southward. Steering N by E
Double reefed the topsail so ends
Steward Came on duty again this morning

Wednesday 15th

Strong winds from the E.S.E. ward
& Eastward. Steering N by E. Under double
reefs. Saw a Barge steering to the N.N.E.
Latter part Rainy and blowing strong from the
E.N.E. On the starboard tack. Saw four Sails
three of them Came quite close to us two Merch-
ant men and the Blubber hunter John Dawson
At 11^h 30^m were heading to the S.E.

Thursday 16th

Blowing a gale from the E.N.E. ward.
Laying on the port tack. Furlled the main topsail
and foresail. The John Dawson in Company
Latter part set close reefs. steering by the wind
to the North. Strong winds from the Westward

Friday 17th

Blowing a gale from the Westward
furlled everything but main spencer and fore
staysail. The John Dawson. Close to. under
Boosewing main topsail.

Latter part the gale moderated. at 10^h 30^m A.M.
Spoke the John Dawson Capt Cottle and Mr Howland
Came here Mr. ~~Wicks~~ I went there to see
Mr Wicks



33.17 South

Saturday March 18th

These twenty four hours fine weather and light winds.

at 10 P.M. Mr Norton and I came on board the old Shonks again and at 11 Capt C. & Mr H returned to their ship. We all had a very pleasant game. Latter part employed breaking out for water &c

Lat at noon $33^{\circ} 10' 5''$

Sunday 19th

All these twenty four hours fine weather Steaming to the S.W. ward. The Jno Dawson in Company. Winds light from the Eastward

Monday 20th

The first part fresh winds from the N.E. ward. Steaming S.W. ward. The Jno Dawson and a merchant ship in sight

Latter part a gale from the Eastward. Laying on the port tack. Everything furled excepting fore stay sail and main spencer

Tuesday 21st

A gale from the Eastward. Laying under main spencer & fore stay sail.

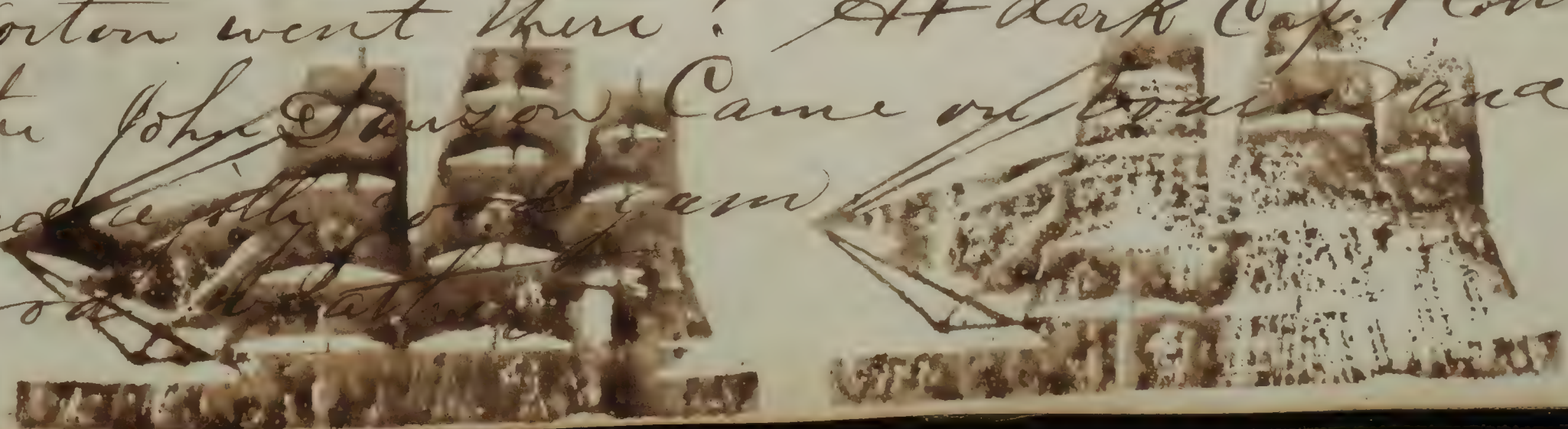
Latter part fresh breezes from the S.E. ward

Saw the ship James Arnold. and a hermaphrodite Brig

Wednesday 22nd

Fresh winds from the S.E. ward

at 1 P.M. Capt Cleveland of the James Arnold Came on board Mr Norton went there. At dark Capt Cottle & Mr Howland of the John Dawson Came on board and Sam and I had a very good game. Latter part good weather



Thursday March 23rd 1865

Sea account.

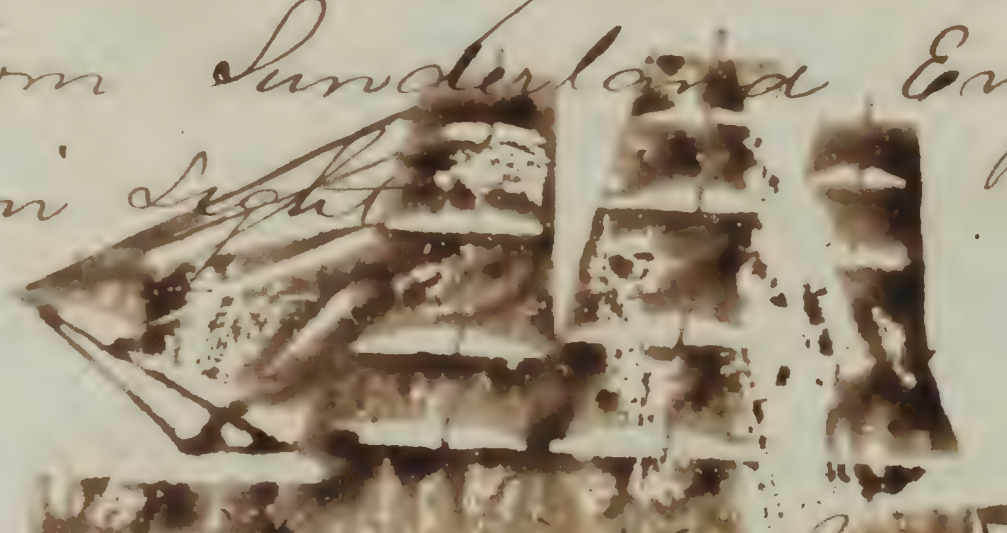
First part good weather. Steering Northward
 Latter part good weather light winds from the
 Eastward. Steering by the wind to the N.E. ward
 Saw several sails during the twentyfour hours
 At noon tacked

I was 26 yesterday an old man.

Friday 24th

Fine weather. Light winds from
 the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the S. ward
 unbent foretopsail and bent another in its place
 Saw the frigate Dawson and another sail

At sunset tacked heading N.E. ward.
 Latter part fine and pleasant. At 7 A.M. boarded
 Ship Gertrude of London. From Sunderland England
 bound to Callao. A Brig in sight



Saturday 25th

Pleasant, light winds from the
 Northward. Steering by the wind to the Eastward.
 Latter part. Steering to the Westward

Sunday 26th

Fresh breezes from the W.S. Ward.
 Steering by the wind to the Southward
 At 4.30 P.M. spoke Brigadier A.R. Tucker. Capt
 Dixon came on board Mr Norton and I went
 there at 7 Came back again. Drizzly and
 thick.

Latter part Fresh breezes from the Southward
 Steering by the wind to the Eastward.
 the A.R. Tucker in sight



Monday March 27th

Strong breezes from the Southward
Steering N.E. At 4 P.M. had everything fueled
except fore staysail & main spinnaker. Blowing a gale
The A.R. Tucker in sight
Latter part fresh breezes from the South. Steering
by the wind to the E.S.E.

Lat 33.25 S

Tuesday 28th

Fresh breezes from the S.S.W.
Steering N.E. Occasionally a shower of rain to
lay the dust.

Latter part Calm, rainy and cloudy and
disagreeable weather generally.
Nothing in sight

Wednesday 29th

Squally rainy disagreeable
weather. I wish to the Lord we would leave
this Country and go in port this weather dont
agree with my leg at all. Its over 8 months now
since we saw land and I think its high
time to get out of this but no I didnt ship
to think suppose I must stick it out
Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward.
Steering to the Northward. Saw a Barque steering to
the S.W.

Lat 32.18 South

Thursday 30th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward
Steering by the wind to the Northward.
Latter part wind from the N.E. Steering by the
wind to the N.N.W.

Employed breaking out between decks stowing
back &c. At noon wore heading E.S.E. & ends

Lat 31.30 South

Friday March 31st 1865

Sea account. The first part of these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the N.E. ward. and a little inclined to be squally. Steering by the wind to the E.S.E. under double reefs. Latter part Strong winds. Under Close reefs and set reefed mainsail. Weather looking a little squally.

Saturday April 1st

Strong winds from the N.E. ward. Steering by the wind to the Eastward. Under Short Sail. Latter part Cloudy and rather bad looking weather. all sail furled except fore staysail & main spencer. At 10 A.M. set close reefed topsails & foresail.

Sunday 2nd

Fresh breezes from the Northward. Steering by the wind to the Eastward. Under Short Sail. Nothing in sight. Latter part light breezes and fine weather. Nothing in sight.

Monday 3rd

The first part light winds and air from the Northward. At 3 P.M. tacked heading N.E. ward. Almost Calm. Latter part fresh breezes from the N.N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E. Under short sail. Saw a sail. Steering to the S.W.

Tuesday April 4th 1865

The first part of these twenty four hours fresh breezes from the N.N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E.

Under topsails jibb and spanker.

Latter part Cloudy and strong breezes

Wednesday 5th

Strong breezes from the Northward and hauling to the Westward & Southward at 3 P.M. wind S.S.W. Steering N.N.W. under close reefs. Saw two Boats steering to the S.E. ward. At dusk set luffed to the wind and furled foresail and foretop sail Latter part Steering N.N.W. Several Sails in sight

Thursday 6th

Fresh breezes from W.S.W. ward Steering N.N.W. At sunset shortened sail and luffed to the wind.

I wish we would keep going for I want to get on terra firma once more

Latter part light air from S.E. Steering N.E. ward

Friday 7th

Light air and Calms. Nothing in sight.

Caught a Shark.

Latter part light winds from the N.E. ward. Steering by the wind to the N.W. ward.

Saturday April 8th 1865

Sea account, The first part
light winds from the N.E. ward. Steering by the wind
to the N.N.W. Nothing in sight.
 Latter part wind the same.
Saw two Boats and a Barque
Lat at noon 30.52 South.

Sunday 9th

The first part light breezes from
the N.E. ward. Steering by the wind to the
N.N.W. Latter part fresh breezes from the N.N.E.
A Boat in sight
At noon were heading Eastward. to end.
Latitude 30.08 South

Monday 10th

Fresh breezes from the N.N.E.
Steering by the wind to the Eastward,
Saw a Steamer steering to the SW
Latter part strong breezes, Steering by the wind
to the Eastward, Under double reef,
A Schooner in sight.

Tuesday 11th

Strong breezes from the North
Steering by the wind to the Eastward.
At 5.30 P.M. Exchanged Longitude with an
English Boat Called Venus (of Liverpool)
Latter part strong breezes

Wednesday 12th

Strong winds from the North
Steering by the wind. Under Short Sail
It is 12 months since my leg was broken and I am
not well all on account of having scurvy in the leg
At noon were heading to the N.E.

Thursday 13th

Sea account. The first part of this day, strong breezes from the N.N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E. At dark the wind began to haul a little more to the Westward. At midnight wind S.W. steering N. by W. Latter part fresh breezes from the Westward Steering N.N.W. Saw one sail

Friday 14th

Fresh breezes from the S.W. ward. Steering N. by W. At dark wind South, steering North. Middle and latter parts wind from the Westward Steering by the wind to the Northward. Fine pleasant weather and very light winds. S. ends. At 3 P.M. saw the Land. Coast of Brazil. 40 miles dist. Lat at noon 28. 27

Saturday 15th

Pleasant weather. Light winds from the Westward and Southward. Steering to the N.N.W. The Coast of Brazil in sight about 30 miles distant. Middle and latter parts light airs and Calms

Sunday 16th

The first part very light airs from the Southward. Steering N.W. ward. At 4 P.M. hauled up the Cables and bent them got the anchors off the bows &c. At 7 luffed to the wind leading N.E. on the Starboard tack — Furled the light Sails. The Island of Alvarado bearing about N.N.W. 10 miles dist. Latter part light airs from the Northward at noon anchored at St Cruz. ^{Six} Eight blubber hunters laying here. The Ship James Arnold. Barks Callao, John Dawson. A.R. Tucker. Lactitia & John & Robt

Monday April 17th 1865

We are laying to anchor
at St Catharines. Two more slooters came
in the Spartan of New Bedford & Union of
Sag Harbor.

In the evening I went on shore with Asaph Wicks
and Sam. Howland. The first time I have
been on the land for over nine months.

I received ten letters from home to day and
quite good news considering all circumstances

Homeward bound.

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Tuesday May 23rd 1885
Sea account. At 11 A.M.
got under weigh. Winds light and baffling
We are now bound for St. John's Bedford.
And may our heavenly Father grant us plenty
of fair winds. and a quick passage.

Wednesday 24th
Commences with Calms and
light baffling air. At 4 P.M. Came to Anchor
again. At 4 1/2 P.M. A fine breeze from the
Northward. two Steamers and a Brig
passed by us bound in to St. Catharines.
Middle part Bury and drizzly. fresh breezes
from the N.
At 8 A.M. got under weigh again -
Took the Bow boat in on deck to repair
Saw a Blubber Hunter bound in to St. Catharines

Thursday 25th. Commences with moderate
breezes from the S.W. Steering E.N.E.
The Island of Alvarado bearing about West
10 miles dist.

Shortened sail at dark.
middle and latter parts strong breezes from
S.W. Steering E.N.E.

Lat. at noon 26.36.

Friday 26th.
Strong breezes from the S.W. Steering
E.N.E. under whole main top sail & double reef
fore. Middle and latter parts more moderate
A.M. made sail. Steering E by N.
Saw Black fish.
Lat. 27.45
Long 44.30

Barque Awashonks. Homeward bound.

Saturday May 27th 1865 - Sea account.
Commences with moderate breezes from the
Southward. Steering E by N. At sunset
shortened sail. Middle part light airs and
Calms. Latter part light breezes from East
Steering by the wind to the N.N.E.
Saw a Merchant ship steering to the S.W.

Lat 25.30

Sunday 28th

Long 43.40

The first part light wind from E
Steering by the wind to the N.N.E. Shortened
sail at sunset. Middle part fresh
breezes from the N.E. ward. Tacked heading
E.S.E. At 1 A.M. wore heading Northward
Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward
Saw a Sail steering about W.S.W.

Three years out to day

Lat 24.55.18.

Long 43.40 W

Monday 29th

Fresh breezes from the the E. ward
Steering by the wind to the N. ward. Under
double reef. At sunset shortened sail
Middle & latter parts rainy

24.47

Long 44.00

Tuesday 30th

Light winds from the Eastward
Occasionally a shower of rain.
Steering by the wind to the N.N.E.
middle part Calm and a little rain to
lay the dust. latter part light breezes from
the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the
N.N.E. ward. at noon tacked

Lat 24.27

Long 44.05

Wednesday May 31st

The first part light winds from the Eastward. Steering by the wind to the S.E. ward
At sunset shortened sail.

Middle and latter parts fresh breezes from E.N.E.
steering by the wind

Saw a Brig steering to the S.W.

Thursday June 1st

Fresh breezes from the E.N.E.
steering by the wind to the S.E.
Put the Bow boat out on the cranes.

Middle and latter parts. winds from the N.N.E. ward. steering by the wind to the Eastward
Saw two Brigs steering to the S.W.

Lat $25^{\circ} 54' .8$

Long $43^{\circ} 20' W$

Friday 2nd

Pleasant breezes from the N.N.E.
steering by the wind to the Eastward.

Middle part winds very light from the North
Latter part variable winds from N to W
steering N.E. by E. Had a few temporary showers
of rain. Several sails in sight

Saturday 3rd

Fine breezes from the S.W. ward
steering N.E. by E. Several sails in sight

Middle and latter parts winds very light
Broke out water & cleaned
the butt.

Lat $24^{\circ} 40' \text{ south.}$

Long $40^{\circ} 50' \text{ west.}$

Barge Awashonks. Homeward bound.

Sunday June 4th 1865 Sea account. Commences with light airs from S.E. Steering N.E. by E. Middle part light airs from the Northward Steering by the wind to the E.N.E. & N.E. by E. Latter part fine breezes. Steering Course N.E. by E. Saw two sails during the twenty four hours. Lat 24.22. S
Long 40.50 W.

Monday 5th Pleasant weather. Light winds from the N.N.W. Steering N.E. by E. Middle and latter parts winds very light Saw two sails. and some finbacks

Tuesday 6th Lat 24.00
Long 39.13- Fine breezes from N.N.W.

Steering N.E. by E. Middle and latter parts steering N.E. Winds from N.N.W. to W.N.W. employed variously in ships duty

Lat 22.56
Long 38 00

Wednesday 7th Light breezes from the Westward Steering N.E. At dark wind hauled to the Southward. Middle part fine breezes Latter part rainy and moderate breezes two sails in sight

Thursday 8th Light airs from the S.W. Steering N.E. At sunset furled the light sails. Middle and latter parts rainy and a little inclined to be squally. Exchanged Longitude with a Brazilian Brig. His was 36 18. ours 36 25. Another Brig in sight Lat 20 45

Friday June 9th

Rainy and somewhat squally

At sunset shortened sail. A Dog in sight
middle and latter parts strong breezes from the
S Eward. Steering NE & NE by N.

Saw a ship steering Eastward by the wind

Lat 18.45 South

Long 35 50 West

Saturday 10th

Strong breezes from S Eward. Steering
NE by N. Saw a ship steering to the S.W.

At sunset furled the light sails.

middle and latter parts strong winds and
somewhat squally

Lat 16 22

Sunday 11th

Strong breezes from the S. E. ward
steering NE by N. At sunset double reefed
At 6 P.M. Capt & Mate had a few words
Capt struck the Mate twice the second time
Capt struck him they hooked. Capt Couldn't
do much with him so he commenced claw-
ing Cat fashion and succeeded in scratching
Mates face some. However there was no bones
broken and no blood spilled. Mr Norton
did not try to strike Capt all he did was to
keep him off and Capt thinks he did a large
thing. Old Wing is a horse on whipping small
men so he says but he cant get it down
this child. If he isn't a coward I dont know
what a coward is. That's what's the matter.

Lat 14 10

Long 34 25

On board Barque Awashonks of and for

Monday June 12th 1865.

Sea account. The first part strong trades from the S E ward.

Steering S & by N. Middle and latter parts brisk trades and fine weather

Lat 11° 57' South

Long 34° 00' West

Tuesday 13th.

Brisk trades from the E S E Steering N E by N. Fine pleasant weather. Middle & latter parts the same
Saw a Barque steering about S.W.

Lat 9° 53'

Long 33° 20'

Wednesday 14th.

Brisk trades from E. S. E. ward Steering N. N. E. Middle and latter parts strong breezes and squally. At midnight split fore topsail clewed it up and furled it & double reefed the main
A.M. bent another topsail double reefed it

Lat 7° 41'

Long 33° 20'

Thursday 15th.

Strong breezes from the S E Steering N N E. Under double reefs & Courses
At sunset Close reefed fore topsail & furled mainsail & jib
Middle and latter parts heavy squalls from the S E ward.

Lat 5° 45'

Long 33° 20'

Friday 16th.

Moderate breezes from E S E ward
Somewhat squally —
Under short sail. Saw a schooner steering to the S.W.

Middle & latter parts good weather

Lat 4° 23'

Long 33° 30'

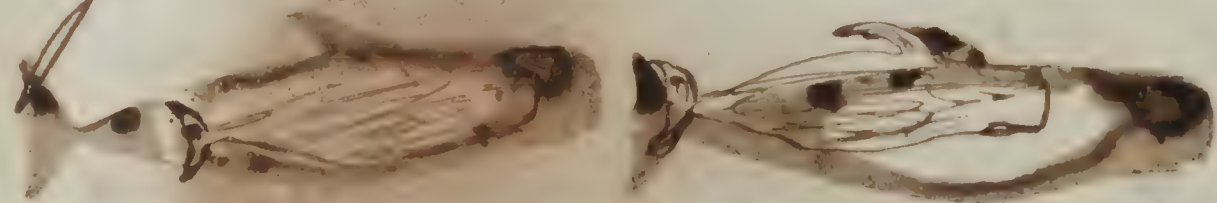
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Friday June 23rd / 1865. Sea account. These twenty four hours Calm rainy and light baffling air hot sultry weather.

Lat $6^{\circ} 28'$ North.
Long $35^{\circ} 00'$ West

Saturday 24th

Calm hot and rainy.
At 3 P.M. lowered the boats for Black fish
struck four and saved two
 Latter part rainy and hot & no wind



Sunday 25th

Calm hot sultry weather and occasionally a shower of rain. In the day the dust
 Latter part a light air from the West. Steering
 by the wind to the Northward
 Boiled out our Blackfish blubber which made
 about 4 barrells

Lat $7^{\circ} 4'$

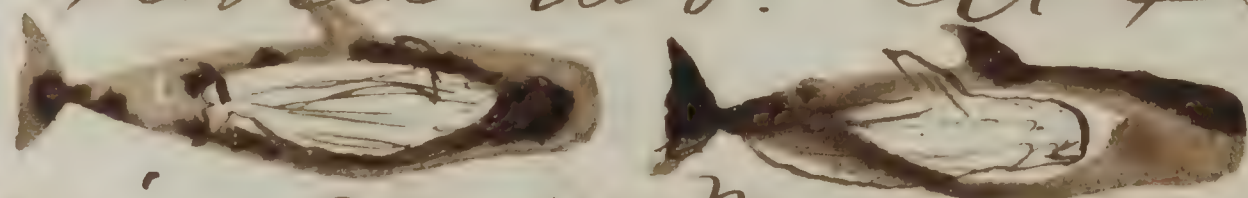
Monday 26th

Calm hot sultry weather
 And I begin to think we are in the devil's pocket
 or some other fine place

Lat $7^{\circ} 14'$

Tuesday 27th

Calm hot sultry weather
 At 1 P.M. Lowered the boats for blackfish
 struck three saved two. At 4 P.M. Came
 on board.
 Latter part rainy and moderate breezes from
 the N.E.



And for New Bedford.. 37 Months out. (245)

Wednesday June 28th Fresh breezes from the N.E.

Steering N.W.

Latter part fine weather Steering N.W. by N.
Employed tarring rigging &c.

Lat 8.52 North

Thursday 29th

Drisk trades from N.E. Steering
N.W. by N. Employed tarring rigging &c.
middle part rainy. Latter part light breezes
from the S.E. ward. Steering N.W. by N.
Ends rainy

Friday 30th

The first part rainy light winds
from E.S.E. ward. Steering N.W. by N.
At daylight raised Spanish Whales. At 7 A.M.
sounded your boats. about 8 Down boat struck
and got badly stove. Starboard boat carried
boats crew to the ship, let the B Boat go as
she was stove so bad. Starboard boat went
off again and struck the first whale at 10
Took him alongside. Then the Starboard
boat off again and struck another whale
So ends R.C. Baker. raised these whales

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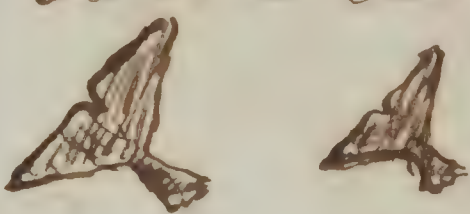
Saturday July 1st Sea account. at 2 1/2
P.M. took the Starboard boats whale
alongside. The other boats did not get fast
Commenced to cut, finished at 7 P.M.
middle part employed clearing away the heads
&c. latter part fine pleasant weather.
Commenced boiling. Steering N.W. by N.
under topsails & jib.

Lat 10.30 North
Long 39.00

Remarks on board Barque Awashonks

Sunday July 2nd 1855 Sea account.
Pleasant weather. Moderate breezes
from the N.E. & E. Steering N by W & N.N.W
Employed boiling. At noon finished.
Had one or two light showers of rain.
Lat 11.14 North
Long 39 20 West

Monday 3rd

Light airs from the Eastward
Steering N.N.W. At 3 P.M. raised sperm
whales. Lowered the boats. Starboard boat
went on to a calf but did not get fast
Came on board at sunset without success
Middle part standing to the S.E. under topsails
wore at 2 A.M. Heading Northward again
 At daylight raised the whales.
Strong breezes from the E.N.E.
At 8 A.M. lowered the boats. Mr Norton
struck. The other whales started off the
other two boats chasing. at 10 gave up
the chase. and at 11 1/2 took the Starboard
boats whale alongside

Lat 11.02

Tuesday 4th



These twenty four hours fresh
breezes from the N.E. Commenced to cut
the whale and finished at 2 1/2 P.M.
at 4 P.M. Commenced to boil and
finished at daylight

Lat 11.39

Wednesday 5th

Long 39.55

Fresh trades from N.E.
Saw a Brig steering Southward
Scatter part strong trades. Steering by the wind
to the Northward. Under double reef

Lat 12.47
Long 40 55

Thursday July 6th Strong trades from ENE.
 Steering by the wind to Northward. Under
 double reef. Shortened sail at dark.
 Latter part employed taring rigging &c.
 Steering N. N. W.
 Lat 14.05 North.
 Long 41.35 West.

Friday 7th Strong trades from ENE.
 Steering N. N. W. Under double reefs.
 Employed taring rigging &c.
 Latter part all hands employed Coppering oil
 and stowing it between decks. finished at
 noon Steering N. N. W.
 Lat 15.34 Long 42.37

Saturday 8th Strong trades from ENE. Steering
 N. N. W. Nothing in sight.
 Latter part Employed variously in ships duty
 painting scraping &c.
 Lat 16.59,
 Long 43.37

Sunday 9th Breeze trades from the ENE.
 Steering N. N. W. Latter part light breezes
 set fore topmast studding sail for the first time
 Steering N. W. by N.
 Lat 18.16. Long 44.37

Monday 10th Light trades from ENE. Steering
 N. W. At 2 1/2 A. M. saw a sail heading South-
 ward. Latter part light winds. bent top gallant
 sails painted fore top sail yard &c.

Lat 19.17 Long 46.27

Barque Awashonks. Homeward bound.

Tuesday July 11th 1865

Sea account Brisk
trades from Eastward. Steering N.W.
Employed painting yards &c. set lower studding sail
for the first time.

Lat 20.34 North
Long 48.15 West.

Wednesday 12th

Brisk trades from Eastward.
Steering N.W. Employed painting rattling
rigging &c.

Lat 22.00 Long 50.40

Thursday 13th

Brisk trades from Eastward.
Steering N.W. Employed variously fitting
the old box up for home.

Lat 23.28 Long 52.45

Friday 14th

Brisk trades from N.E. ward
Steering N.W. Employed painting humbugging
generally -
Latter part Employed repairing the foresail

Lat 24.58

Saturday 15th

Long 55.00

Fresh breezes from N.E. ward
Steering N.W. Employed repairing
flying jib. bent it

Lat 26.11

Long 57.05

Sunday 16th

Fresh trades from E.N.E. ward
Steering N.W. Employed painting &c.
at sunset raised a sail the first we have
seen for some time. Middle & latter parts
variable winds and occasionally a shower of
rain. had plenty of lightning during the night
furled light sails

Lat 27.15 Long 58.35

Monday July 17th Light breezes from Southward.
Steering N.W. Latter part Employed variously
strapping blocks with leather. Mending up a
little of the deck sheathing & hammocking generally
Lat 28° 15' N Long 60° 25' W.

Tuesday 18th Light breezes from S.E. ward
Steering N.W. Employed variously Making
look pieces for home.
At 2 A.M. saw a Brig. Latter part saw
three sails.
Lat 29° 13' Long 61° 25'

Wednesday 19th Light breezes from S.E. ward
Steering N.W.
at midnight saw a Brig steering to South
ward
Lat. 29° 37' Long 63° 25'

Thursday 20th Light breezes from South ward
Steering N.W.
Broke out after hold for small stores
Sugar Molasses Cheese Hams Salt Pork
Beef and that's all. We are living high now
we are getting close to Yankee town.
Latter part Employed washing ship inside
Saw a Brig steering Southward
Lat 30° 21' Long 65° 15'

Friday 21st Light breezes from Southward
Steering W.N.W. Employed washing ship.
Latter part employed painting ship inside
Lat 30° 51' Long 66° 00'

Remarks on board Barque Awashonks.

Saturday July 22nd Sea account pleasant weather. Light breezes from Southward Steering N.W. Employed painting ship inside Latter part employed painting.
Saw a sail

Lat $34^{\circ} 34' N$ Long $66^{\circ} 30' W$

Sunday 23rd

Light airs from Southward Steering N.W. by N. Employed painting Two Schooners in sight. Middle part light winds from Westward Latter part fresh breezes. Steering N.W. by N. I hope this will be the last Sunday I shall have to see on board the old Awashonks And if we have any kind of a breeze we shall be in Yankee land by next Sunday

Lat $32^{\circ} 18'$ Long $67^{\circ} 10'$

Monday 24th

Fresh breezes from Westward Steering by the wind to the N.N.W. At 3 P.M. furled light sails. The weather somewhat squally. Middle & latter parts fresh breezes & somewhat squally. Two months to day since we left St. Catharines

Lat $33^{\circ} 35'$ Long $67^{\circ} 50'$

Tuesday 25th

Fresh breezes from Westward Steering by the wind to the N.N.W. Under topsails. Saw a Brig steering about S.S.W. Middle part rainy and squally. double reefed the topsails Latter part light airs from the Northward Made sail Employed painting

Lat $34^{\circ} 20'$ Long $67^{\circ} 45'$

On her Homeward passage

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Wednesday July 26th

Light winds and air from N.W. ward. Steering by the wind to the S.W. ward At 3 P.M. were heading N.E.

Employed dobbing and buggerbugging generally Latter part light breezes from S.W. ward Steering N.W.

Employed cleaning the Mincing machine &c.

Lat 34.50 N. Long 68.15 W.

Thursday 27th

Fresh breezes from Westward Steering by the wind to the N.W. ward

Saw two sails steering to the Southward Middle and latter part, wind more Moderate. Jurl'd the light sails at dark At daylight saw 10 sails steering Eastward

Friday 28th

Lat 35.50 Long 69.15. Some breezes from Westward

hazy atmosphere. Steering by the wind to the N.W. and N. Saw several sails Latter part Moderate breezes from W.N.W. Steering by the wind to the Northward Under double reefed foretop sail & whole main

Lat 36.57 Long 69.50

Saturday 29th

Moderate breezes from Westward Steering by the wind to the Northward Middle part Calm At 10 A.M. light air sprang up from S.W. Steering N.W.

Lat 37.43 Long 68.45

Sunday 30th

Light breezes from the W.S.W. Steering N.W. ward. Employed tearing tryworks down &c. Middle and latter parts light airs and Calms. Where shall we be next Sunday Lat at noon 38.36 Long 69.00

Remarks on board Parque Awashonks.

Monday July 31st Sea account. Commences with light winds and air from Westward at 4 P.M. wind hauled round to N.E. Tacked ~~Steering~~ NW by N. A Brig in sight to windward latter part fresh breezes from E.N.E. Steering NW by N.

Lat at noon. 40.05 N. Long 71 15 W
Tuesday Aug 1st 1865

The first part fresh breezes from E.N.E. Steering N by W. Several sails in sight. at 3 1/2 P.M. spoke pilot boat Charlotte Webb. of New York. No 3. The Capt Came on board brought us some papers. And told us that peace was declared once more in the Yankee land. Middle part light breezes from E.S.E. Steering NE by N. Sounded at 11 P.M. 30 fathoms

Tuesday Oct 24th 1865

Pleasant weather
Light breezes from the N.W.
Several vessels variously running up the coast
Expect to sail in the Parque Stafford
in the 20th or November next.

Bark Awashonks was gone 38 months and took on the
Voyage 450 Bbls sperm oil & 200 do whale. Arrived at
New Bedford Aug 1st 1865

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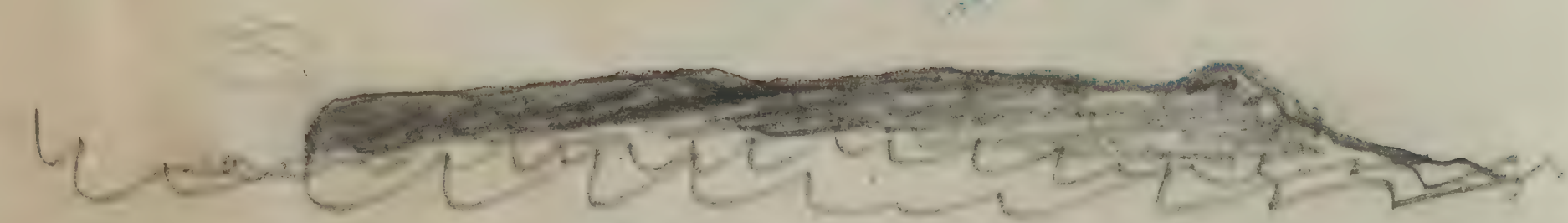




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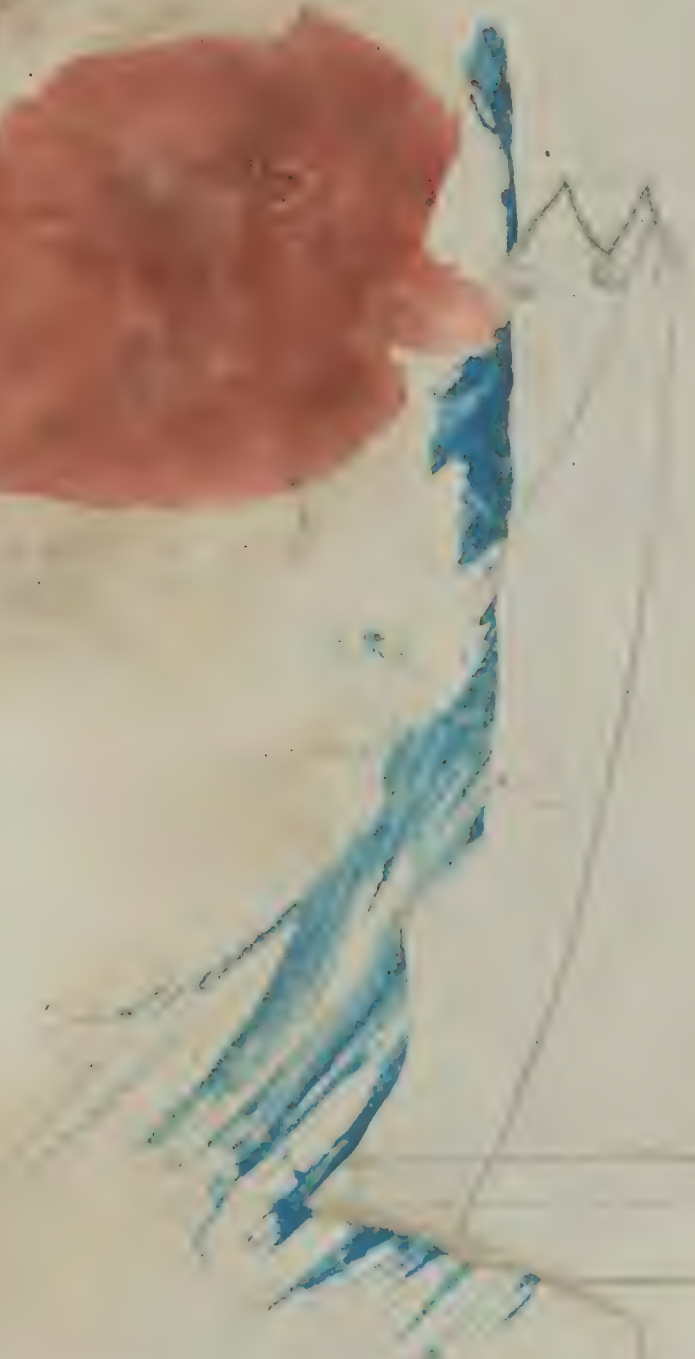
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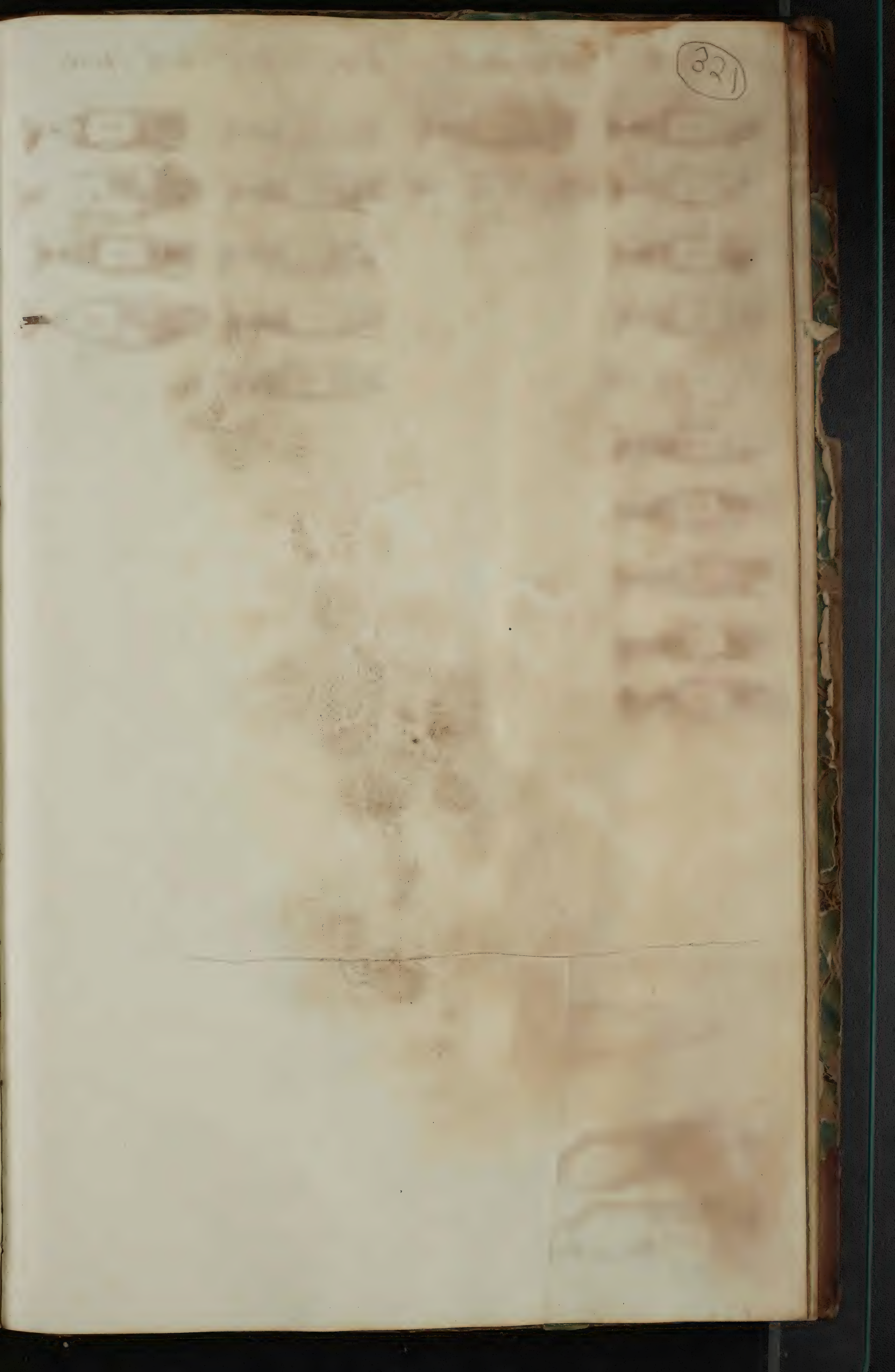
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On board Barque Kwashonks.

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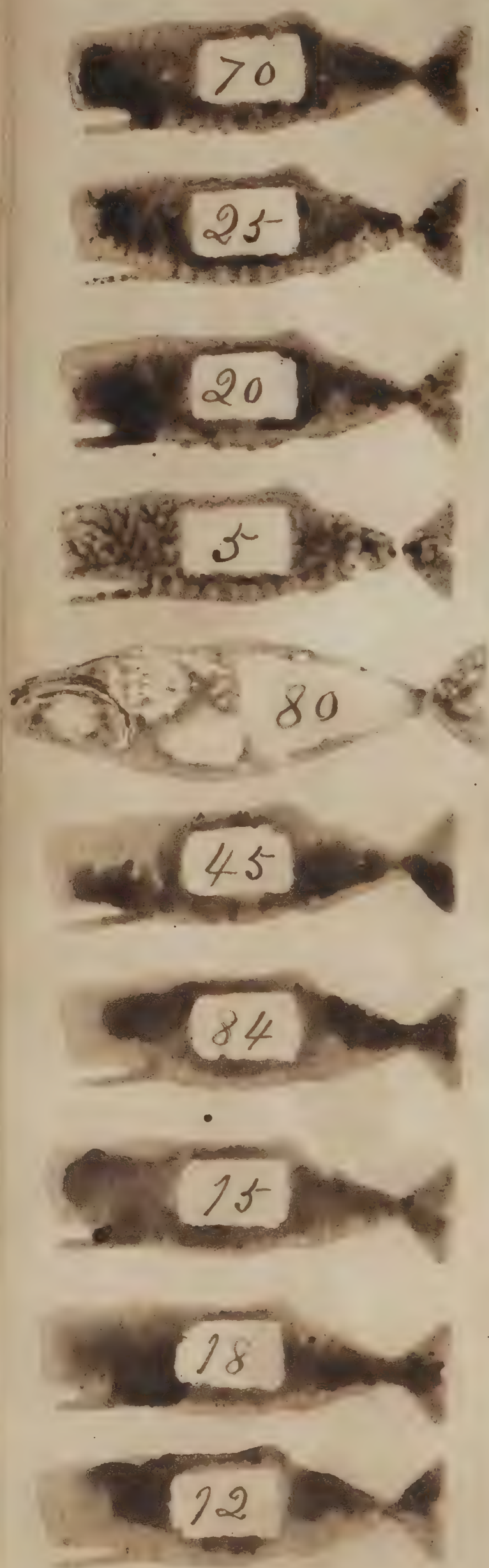
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Do	3 rd	" " " "	11.02	39.30

Whales raised and Caught on board Barque
Awashonks. By whom raised.

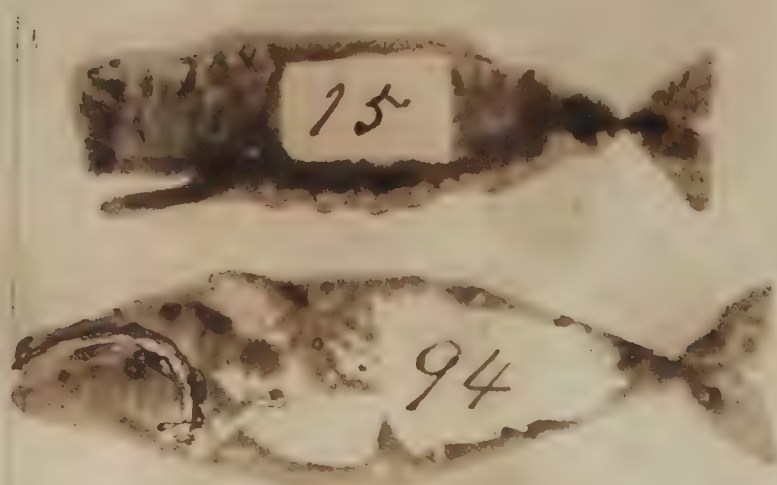
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Sept	10	do "	Thomas Pease.	Sperm Whale.
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Oct	12	1864	" " " "	do " " " 4 Whas
Sept	15	1862.	Amos. C. Boker.	Sperm Whale
June	30	1865	do " " "	do " " " 2 Whas
Aug	11	1863	Wm. A. Vanderhoop.	Sperm Whale
Oct	28	do "	Deleg S. Wing.	Right Whale
Dec	18	" "	Joseph Sylva.	Sperm Whale
May	14	1864	Henry C. Hazard.	Sperm Whale 4 Whs
Nov	7	" "	Charles Tharatt	Right Whale
May	7	1863	do " " "	Sperm Whale
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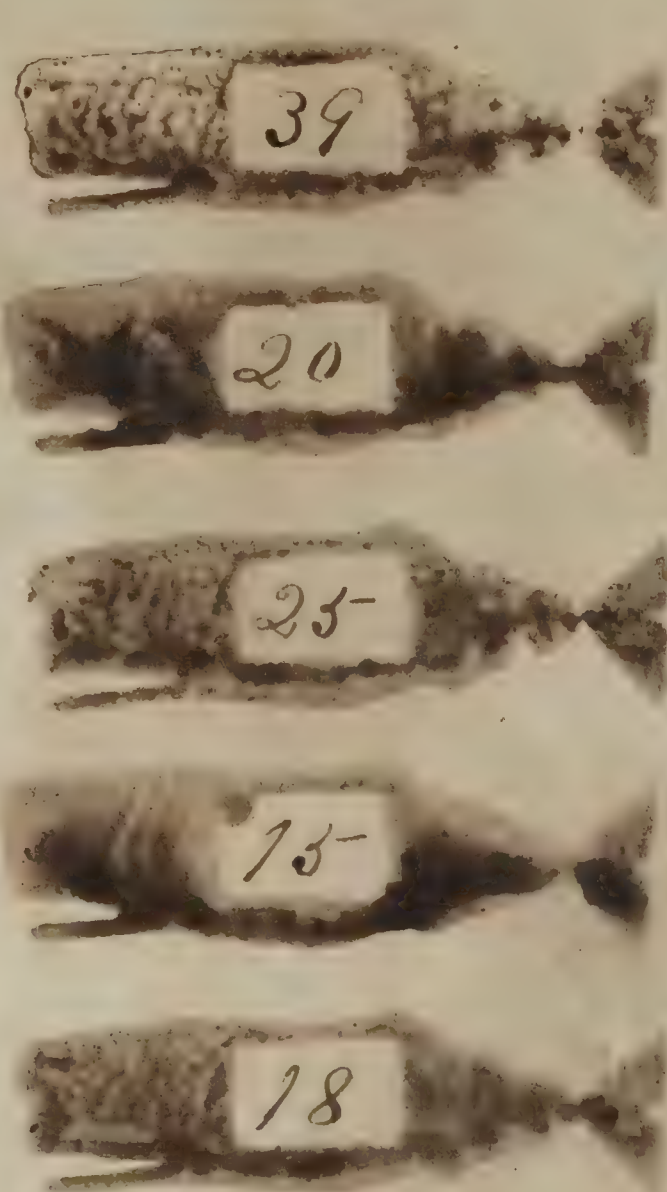
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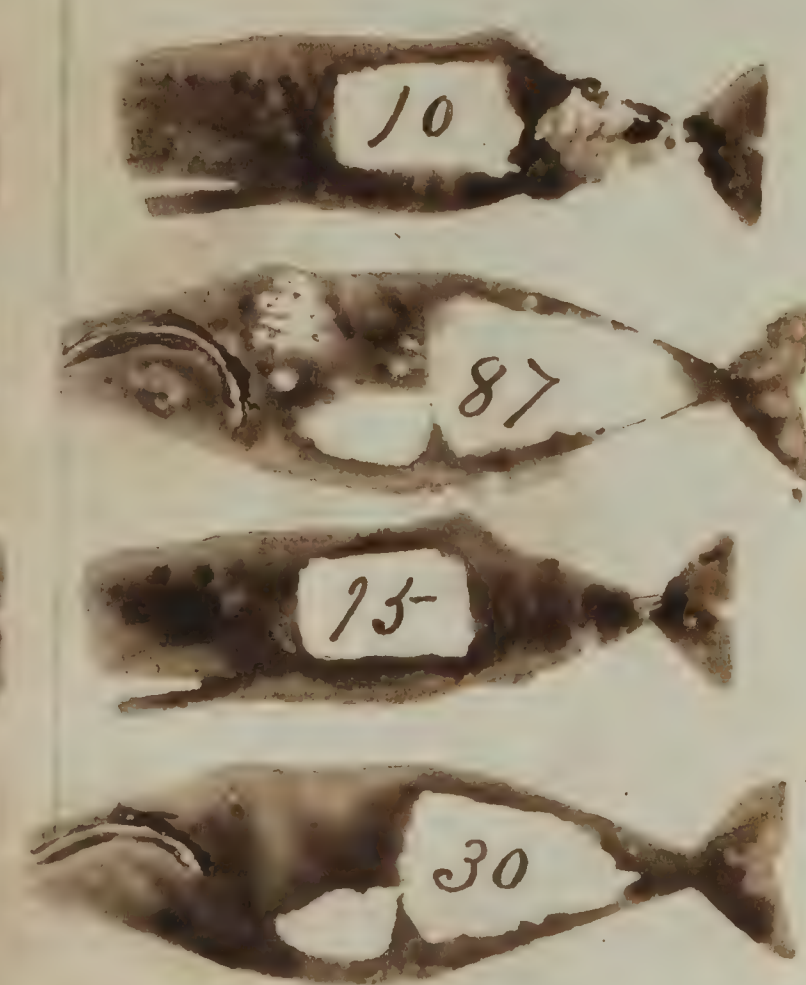
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4th Mate



Oil Sold on the voyage

Sold at St Catharines May 1862 40. bbls whale oil
 At do July 1864 10 bbls Black fish oil
 do May 1865 12 bbls whale oil -

Money drawn during the voyage

At Moses Western Islands	\$8.50	Oct 4th 1862
At Royal Western Island	7.20	Oct 1862
At Antivedio	1.00	May 1863
At Catharines	10.62	May 1863
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Drain Book 7.00
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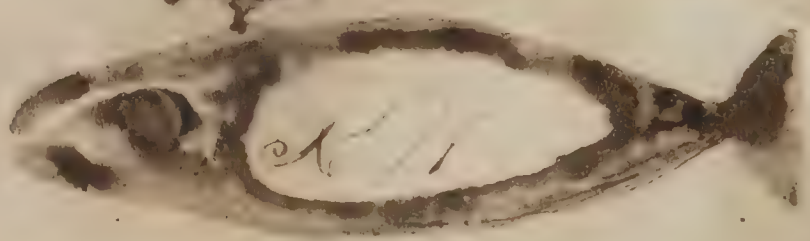
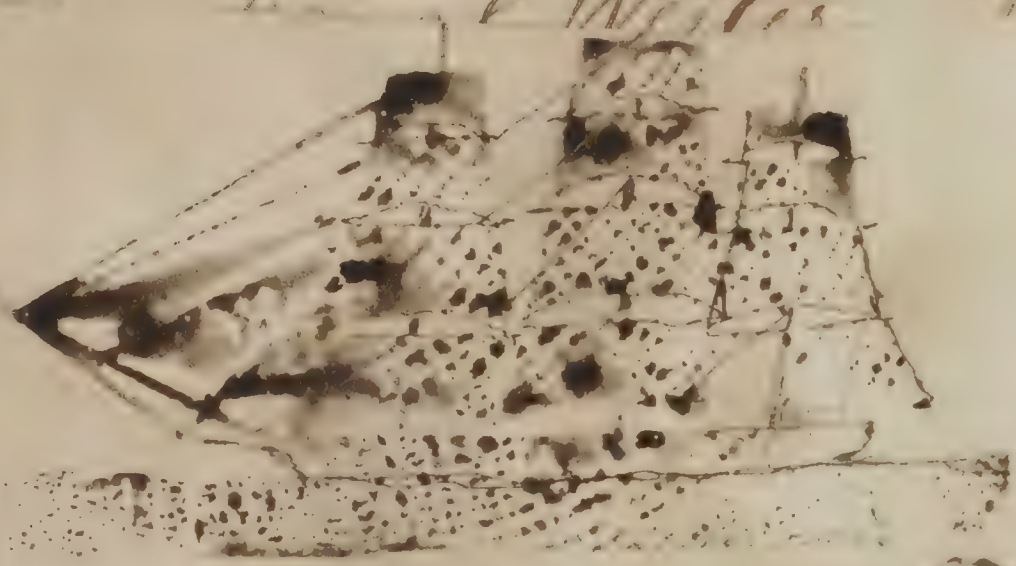
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Oil Sold on the voyage

Sold at St Catharines. May, 1862. 40. bbls whale oil
 At do July, 1864. 10 bbls Black fish oil
 do May 1865. 12 bbls Whale oil -

Money drawn during the voyage
 At New's Western Islands \$8.50 Oct 4th 1861



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Money paid to the crew (Baker & Co) for
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 to the account

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My Dear Family
 Emily Strong Providence R.I.

Crew list of the St. Awashonks at New Bedford, sailed May 28th 1862

Capt. Peleg S. Wing.

1st Mate Ariel Norton.

2nd Mate Henry C. Hazard.

3rd Mate Amos C. Baker.

4th Mate John W. Fisher.

Cupper John Tripp.

John Butloy. Deserted at St Catharine June 1864

Wm. Vanderhooft.

Charles Tharrett.

Thomas Pease.

Steward Wm. Henry. died at sea July 1864

Cook Joeking Baker.

Steerage Boy Wm. Wood. Promoted to Foreman at sea July 1864

Sailors.

Thomas G. Wing.

Sylvanus L. Bartlett.

George T. Brightman. Promoted to Foreman Nov 1864

Henry Swift.

John Brawley.

John McDonald. deserted at Fayal Oct 15th 1862

Edward Marriott.

Bob Kanaka

John Kanaka. discharged at Fayal Oct 1862

May Kanaka

Jim Kanaka died at sea May 22nd 1863

Antone Portuguese promoted to Boat Steerer. missed two whales. broke

Joe Portuguese deserted at St Catharine June 1864

Horace Kichey deserted at St Catharine June 1863

Smith Bowton. deserted at Fayal Oct 15th 1862

John Carol. deserted at Fayal Oct 15th 1862

Harry Kanaka. died at sea June 22nd 1862

John Portuguese shipped at Flores & deserted at St Catharine June 1863

Filipe Portuguese shipped at Flores & deserted at St Catharine 1863

Manoel Portuguese shipped at Fayal & deserted at St Catharine 1863

Andrew Jackson shipped at Fayal Oct 1862 deserted St Cath June 1864

Sam Portuguese shipped at Fayal & deserted at St Catharine 1863

Pine Portuguese shipped at Fayal & deserted at St Catharine 1863

Thomas Hamilton. shipped at St Catharine. deserted and was caught

John. Rankin shiped at St Catharine discharged at St Catharine June 1864
 John Italion shiped at St Catharine discharged at St Catharine June 1864
 Frank Italion shiped at St Catharine discharged at St Catharine June 1864
 Jim Italion shiped at St Catharine discharged at St Catharine June 1864
 John Portuguese shiped at St Catharine discharged again July 1864
 Lucas Portuguese shiped at St Catharine discharged May 1865 at St Catharine
 Steerage Boy Martin Wheeler shiped at St Catharine July 1864
 David Clinton shiped at St Catharine July 1864
 Bill Cockney do
 George R. do do
 Manuel Portuguese do Lieft again May 1865
 Antone Portuguese " " do do
 William Portuguese " " do do
 Victorine Portuguese " " do do
 Daniel R. Fields Came on board at St Catharine May 1865
 John Bennett " " " " " "
 Saml Briggs Came on board as passenger home
 Venus Paine do " " " "

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Nantucket Whalers

Thomas Winslow of N Bedford. June 11th 1862. 280 sperm. 25 h months out.

Thomas Winslow of N Bedford. June 12th 1862. 280 sperm.

A. L. Darnston of Nantucket. July 30th clean 22 months out.

Superior of NB August 1st 15 barrels sperm 9 months out.

Pease of Fayal. Aug 11th clean.

23 Montgomery of NB Aug 20th 900 sperm & 300 Whale 49 months out.

24 Concord of NB Aug 25th 200 sperm & 200 Whale 49 months out.

25 Concord of NB Aug 25th 200 sperm & 200 Whale 49 months out.

26 Concord of NB Aug 27th 250 sperm.

27 Tucker of NB Sept 23rd 450 sperm 16 months out.

Waterwitch of Fayal. Oct 1st clean.

Willwood of NB Dec 6th 50 sperm.

28 Orion of NB Dec 14th clean.

Uddell of Sag Harbor. March 7th 1863. 750 sperm. 18 months out.

29 Eagle of NB. March 14th 200 sperm 250 Wh 9 months out.

30 Thomas Winslow of NB. Dec 15th 1862. 280 sperm.

31 Concord of NB Sept 23rd 200 sperm & 200 Whale 49 months out.

32 Concord of NB. Oct 1st 200 sperm & 200 Whale 49 months out.

33 Emily Morgan of NB Oct 6th 100 sperm.

34 Falcon of NB Oct 11th 63. 15 months out 70 sperm & 80 whale.

35 Pioneer of NB Nov 10th 63. 18 months out 350 sperm.

36 John A. Robb of Sag Harbor 5 months out 60 Whale. Jan 10th 64.

37 Draco of N Bedford. 22 months out 900 sperm May 31st 64.

38 Balaena of Sag Harbor. 4 months out clean Sept 30th.

39 Florida of N Bedford. Nov 22nd 1864 4 months out 25 sperm. 30 h.b.k.

40 James Arnold of NB Nov 27th 6 months out 300 sperm 100 Whale.

41 John Dawson of NB Jan 9th 1865. 6 months out 150 sperm.

42 Janet of Westport Jan 9th 1865. 6 months out 120 sperm.

43 Cornelia of NB Jan 12th 1865. 6 months out 130 sperm.

44 Janus of NB Feb 13th 1865 31 months out 800 sperm 750 Whale.

45 R. Tucker of NB Feb 27th 1865 8 months out 260 sperm 240 Whale.

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New Bedford

28th 1862 out.

George W. ... NB ... 28th 1862

... of NB ... 15 days out

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Oct 1862

Cash \$6.11

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May 1863

Cash

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117.32 173

Oct 1863

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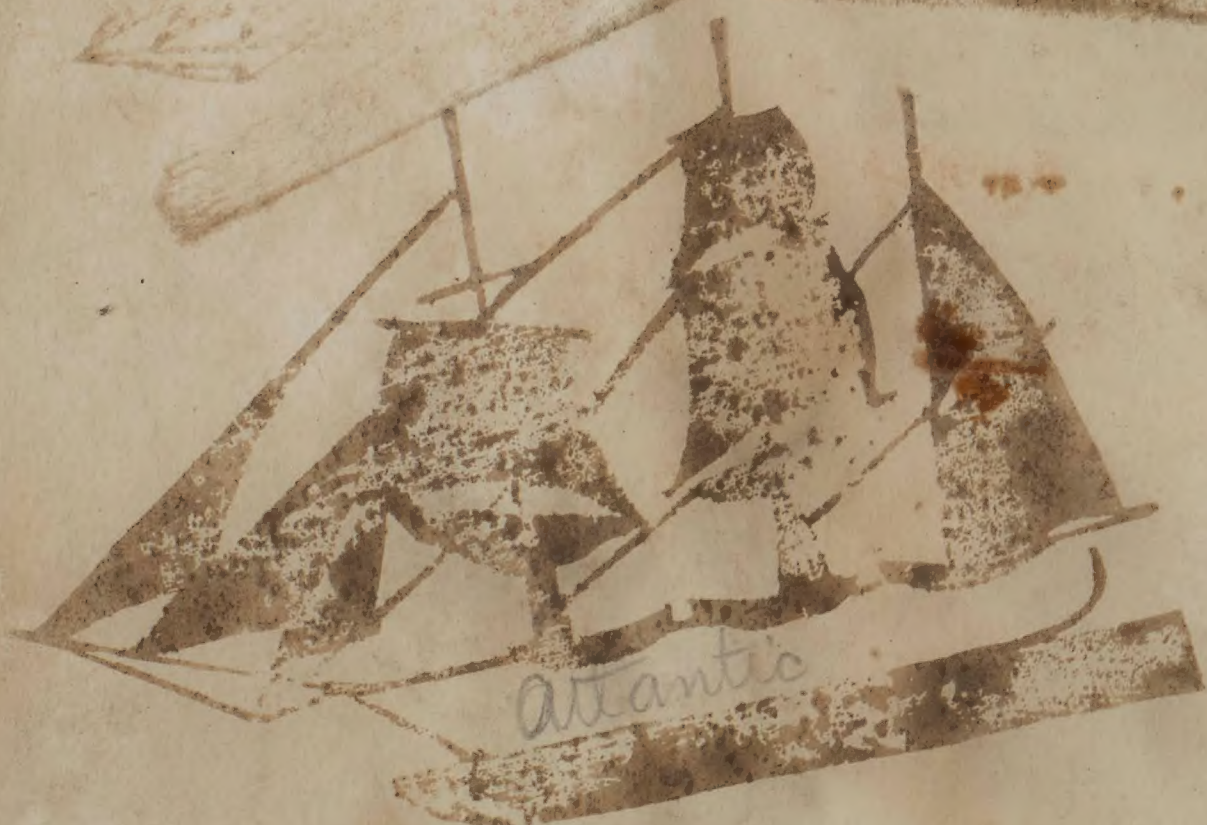
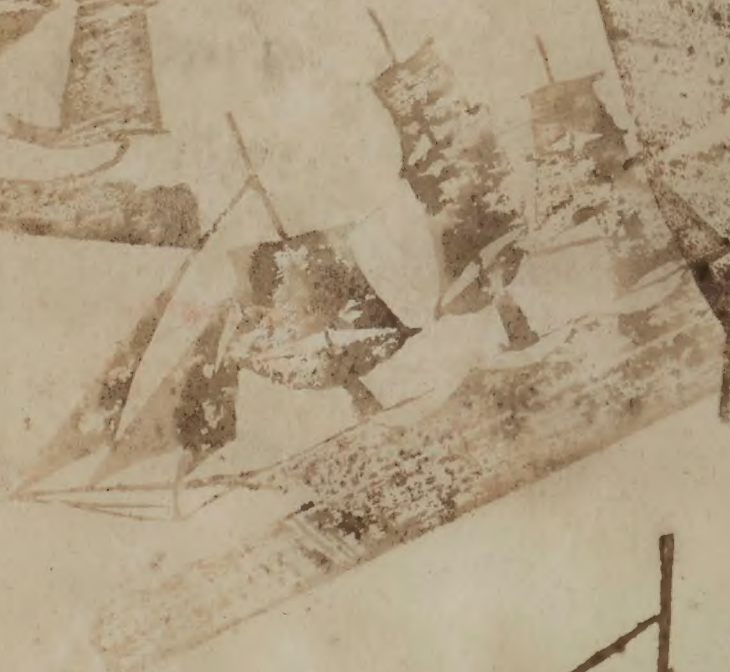
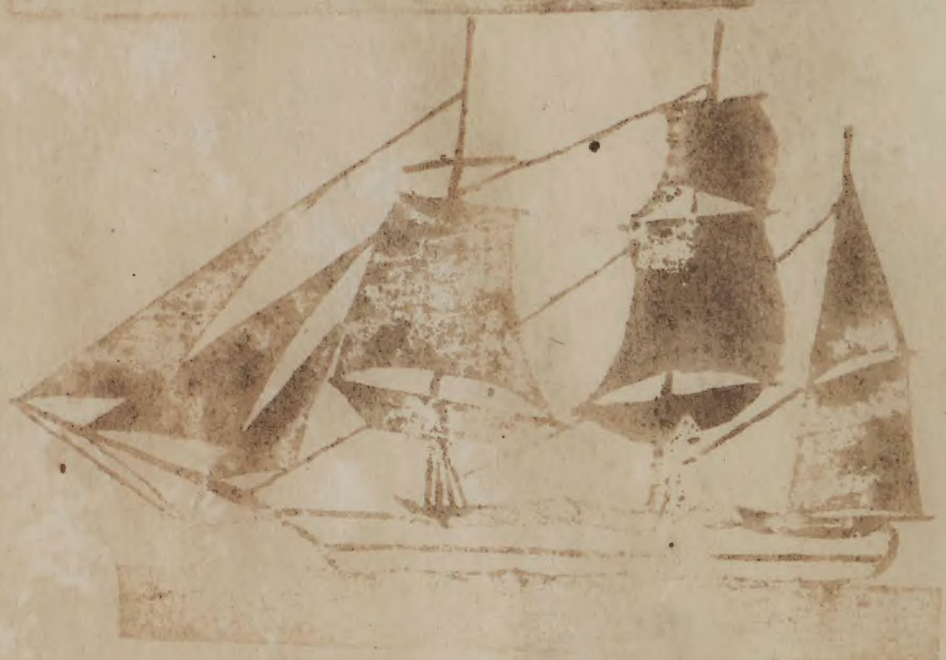
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Peakes

B. Janet of Westport Jan 7th 1865 6 months out 120 sperm
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May 3rd 1863 Emma St Bonny & Co
To ask me to day

